

WELCOME
FRESHMEN!

The Conglomerate

WELCOME
DEMONS!

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 1934

Number 1.

Gentlemen Meet Normal Demons Today

Reptile in The Foliage

First scoop of the year: Oscar "Hoiman" Stacks is in love. If it gives him football inspiration we are all for it. Glad to see Orval Justus back carrying the ball, even if his ball and chain isn't with him. Saw "What-a-Man" Burch yesterday. He was carrying the same old billfold with the same old clippings. I propose that we donate a sum for buying a new fold with a secret compartment. You know some events aren't published! The first shock of the year was little Unk Marsalis' registration card with seven subjects. Owen Carter just passed. He is one grand guy without a bit of "side" to him. Which reminds me, Wenk has left our midsts. Congrats to you on your appointment to Randolph Field. Just another Centenary Gentleman up in the air. Ole "Ku Klux Killen" (Kenneth K. Kellam) has adopted glasses trying to gain dignity becoming to student body vice-presidents. Dontcha know nose pinchers make for dignity. Hornrims only make you look "freshmany."

The hunting season officially opened Tuesday and Tooke is rather crowding it already, gunning for a berth as a big shot. Also a number of girls are looking like wilted lettuce in the direction of Bennie P. Bicknell. (Is it the name, or the car, or just a free show ticket?) And have you heard the chorus of girls singing "You are just about right for me" when "Hotz" Harton passes. You should have seen him practicing in the Kappa Alpha backyard with the shiny drum major baton. He dropped it and bent it badly in one direction but he promises to bend it back, over the head of the Honorable Richard Fraser at an early date. What we need are more batons. We miss Fredalie but we have another Freddie Lee—last name Reed. Let's hope she doesn't get any funny ideas like Mrs. Johnson acquired.

Mrs. Briley has put in an urgent order for 15 easy chairs and at least 25 extra beds to accommodate the "visiting" sorority girls who camp over there morning, noon and night. The Chi Omegas are the prize squatters, they say, sitting with one eye cocked on the Alpha Xi's activities. Which reminds us, they are surely going to have a honey of a house, so THEY say. The Zetas are running around like chickens with their heads off... that's what they get for coming back to haunt us, we buried them at the end of last year.

Been a mighty big rush among the girls to get Davidson for history prof. I figure that his fascination lies in the air of utter absorption and indifference he radiates. Welcome to the new profs in the various departments. Both old and new looked very genial registration day, which is encouraging. Orchids to the prof who gives the most cuts during the year.

You know, ship Morro Castle sort of reminds me of a frat on the campus, stripped, but still burning. "Blimp" hasn't landed yet, but suppose he is hovering in the horizon. Better find him a mooring, Lambdas. This IS rush week. Sigmas Phis seem to be after quantity rather than quality and the Kappa Alphas are feeling

(Continued on page three)

Gents Nose Out Win of 13-0 Over "Cats" of Louisiana College

Burch and Hooper Make First Touchdown of 1934 Season

Finding unexpected strength in the Louisiana Wildcats, the Centenary Gentlemen came through Wednesday night with only a 13-0 victory to poen their 1934 schedule.

The Maroon and White scored in the first quarter when Bill Burch plunged six yards off tackle for the initial marker. Captain Parker added the extra point. The other score came when Pug Crowther tossed a 25-yard pass over the heads of secondary defense into the arms of Hooper, who stopped across the goal without being touched. Parker failed to kick goal.

Coach Parker, in making his bow as Centenary's head mentor, started only two lettermen and constantly made changes in his line-up in order to give his squadmen a chance to display their wares, and in order to allow him an opportunity to find a working combination for the Centenary-Normal game to be played Saturday.

Baker and Binion at tackles showed real stuff and dependability. Stokes and Frizzell at center position looked well against the enemy and Haygood, Robinson, Beard and Hohlman at guard performed nicely for their first varsity game.

In the backfield it would probably be a tough job to pick the outstanding four. They all displayed rare form and determination throughout the game. Burch and McCorkle, the two Oklahoma boys, were particularly outstanding but Crowther, Parker, Glumac, Webb, Cohen, Justus and Mitchell were showing plenty of fight. Eddie Townsend set the pace for the longest run of the evening when he stepped off 55 yards.

Centenary had plenty of penalties, a mark of a sophomore team, but the rough edges have been smoothed over during the last practice and the team is anxious to correct mistakes made through over-anxiousness.

College Anticipates Record Enrollment For this Semester

Large Freshman Class Is In Evidence

The dean's office reported late Wednesday that they expect a record attendance this semester. A large number of former students, transfers and freshmen have registered and many more are expected to enroll throughout the balance of this week and the first of next week.

Centenary College is opening its 110th session this fall and will undoubtedly have one of the largest attendances in the history of the school.

Centenary has had an enrollment from three students during the time of the Civil War to 500 in 1931. Centenary has had many trying years and especially during the past few years but is opening its 110th session in better condition than it has opened in many years, according to a statement from the administration of the college.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



"Greetings to the familiar faces that are returning to the campus, and also, to that large number that is here for the first time. Centenary welcomes you heartily and will endeavor to make your year profitable and useful. May a splendid spirit and mutual good fellowship prevail, and each one promote his own welfare through the promotion of the welfare of all. The faculty stands ready to aid students in the solution of their problems at all times and the administration seeks only to serve.

To make the college campus the true home of intellectual endeavor and inspiration to the better life is Centenary's ideal. May all the students share it."

PIERCE CLINE,

President of Centenary College.

President of Student Body

Fellow students, I offer you a most hearty welcome to this, the 10th session of Centenary college. It is my sincere wish that this year shall see the high ideals for which this institution has stood in the past lifted to a new and greater level. It is the intention of the officers of the student body to co-operate in every manner possible with the administration in order to see the fulfillment of this hope.

With these things in mind, I extend to you my greetings. Sincerely,

RICHARD FRASER,

President of the Student Body.

Dean of Women

It makes me very happy to welcome the splendid group of freshmen this year. I believe this year's freshmen are the best ever! If I can help any freshman girl or boy in any way, please feel free to ask me. We are all your friends and want you to feel at home.

—MABEL CAMPBELL

Dean of Women

Twelve Centenary Graduates to Teach In La.-Tex. Schools

Tommy Wilson, Brig Young, Bob Waters and Lamar Huson Are Coaching

Twelve of Centenary's graduates are teaching or coaching in Texas and Louisiana schools, according to information received from Miss Bessie Newman, registrar.

Pollyanna Caldwell is teaching in Greenwood as is Miss Gretchen Edgar. Addye Una McAnn is teaching in Oil City, La., with Preston Allison and Nina Williams teaching in the Vivian schools.

Tommy Wilson, Centenary football star, is coaching and teaching in the Cooper, Tex., high school and Brig Young, Centenary center, is coaching in the Thrall, Tex. high school.

Helen McKoin is teaching in the West Carroll parish school and Vera Mae Cowen is on the teachers' staff of the Midland, La. schools.

Bob Waters, one of Centenary's most brilliant linesmen, is head coach of the Kilgore high school football team and Lamar Huson is

Three Presidents of Centenary Are Now Shreveport Residents

Cline, Smith and Sexton, Have All Served as Centenary Presidents.

Centenary College has three living presidents who have managed the affairs of the college for the last score of years. President Pierce Cline, who has been president of the college for the past two years, is the thirtieth man to serve in this capacity. Before Dr. Cline Dr. W. Angie Smith filled this position for one year. Preceding Dr. Smith was the beloved Dr. Sexton, who served the college for 11 years and built the school from a small one-building college to the position that it occupies today.

Dr. Pierce Cline took over the reigns of the college during the trying times of the depression and has helped Centenary weather a crisis.

coaching the Stonewall, La. high school team.

Ruth K. Lee is teaching in the Shreveport schools.

The Alpha Xi Deltas Break Ground For New Sorority House

President of the College Digs First Shovel of Dirt

Alpha Xi Delta sorority girls broke ground for their new sorority house at 2 p. m. Monday on the Centenary College campus. Pierce Cline, president of the college, dug the first shovel of dirt on the beautiful site, located on the campus, facing King's highway, and Dr. W. Angie Smith, former acting president of Centenary, gave a brief prayer for the happiness and success of the sorority girls in their home.

President Emeritus George Sexton also addressed the group of sorority girls and the many friends present for the occasion.

Mattie Lou Shaffer, alumnae advisor for the group of girls, gave an inspirational talk on the joy of owning a home and the complete sense of "belonging" that ownership bestows.

The sit for the house is on a beautiful sloping hill, with a mass of trees on every side. The house, containing five rooms, will be an attractive rural English cottage, with deeply sloping roof, and a varied combination of materials. White stone, brick, stucco and stained siding will be used in the exterior construction, with an exposed chimney in the front elevation. Wide casement windows, which open outward, will be used throughout the house. The floors will be uneven depths, with the chapter room, which will be used for sorority meetings, a step higher than the rest of the floor levels. The walls throughout the house will be of paneled wood, with a V-joint. In the living room, white plaster will be used in the interior eaves of the house. Beamed ceilings will be used throughout the house. The rooms will include living room, dining alcove, chapter room, kitchen, dressing room and shower, with a large closet for sorority supplies.

Architect and designer for the house is N. D. Calo, with Ray Elder contractor.

Pan-Hellenic To Be Headed by Flavia Leary of Zeta Tau

Katherine French to be Vice-President, with Mildred Gatti, Secretary-Treasurer

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, held just prior to the closing of the 1932-'33 session, Flavia Leary, Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen president, with Katherine French, Chi Omega, vice-president, and Mildred Gatti, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to mediate in all sorority affairs, and particularly to govern rushing at the college.

Representatives from the other sororities on the campus are: Zeta Tau Alpha, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Hope, Harriett Smith, Flavia Leary; Chi Omega, Catherine French, Virginia Hodges, Jeanette Staman, Lucille Frank; Alpha Xi Delta, Mildred Gatti, Edith Bailey, Miriam Smith, Fredalie Johnson.

Demons Play Gents On Home Field At Two-Thirty Today

Large Delegation Expected From Natchitoches

Louisiana State Normal has issued a warning go the Centenary Gentlemen against under-rating them and being over-confident, for Normal boasts of the best team in the history of the college.

The Demons have sixteen lettermen returning. With an abundance of new material which can be depended upon.

The entire Demon squad, with their coaches, scouted the Gentlemen in action against the Wildcats Wednesday night, at Pineville. They do not hesitate to say that the Maroon and White will be surprised when they go into battle Saturday.

The Demons will be followed by a large delegation from Natchitoches where a special train will bring the supporters of the State Normal.

Besides a few minor bruises and scratches the Gents came out of their game with the Wildcats in good shape, and should be ready to meet any offensive which the Demons might offer.

A large downtown parade has been planned with all the students taking part, as well as the band, Maroon Jackets, and cheer leaders.

Should the supporters of Normal arrive in time they will also participate in the parade.

Three Professors Begin First Year With Centenary

Don Brown, Dal Overdyke and William A. Shanks Are New to Centenary Faculty

Centenary College has three new professors in the departments of art, education and history, respectively. They are: William A. Shanks, who received his M. A. degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and his Ph. D. doing residence work.

He replaced Professor R. R. Ewerz as instructor in the educational department.

Mr. Dal Overdyke, who attended school at Centenary, L. S. U. and Duke. He received his M. A. degree at L. S. U. and his A. B. at Duke. He also did residence work on a Ph. D. He is the instructor of history.

Don Brown, director of school of art, who was for a short time, an art instructor in Chicago in 1917. He made war drawings as corporal in 5th American Transport of the A. E. F. He studied four years at the Art Students' League of New York under Boardman Robinson and Thomas H. Benton, six years in Paris under Andre L' Hote. He held one-man shows in New York and Paris. He has drawings, paintings and etchings in a number of museums and most collections in Paris, Warsaw, Copenhagen and New York.

Mr. Brown replaced Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who left last year to organize their own art school.

Incidentally, he is the brother of Alvin (Cracker) Brown, the well-known football player. Don Brown was at one time the captain of the College of Marshall football team.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SPORTS REPORTER Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR Jane Grey
REPORTERS Susie Belle Gribble, Vernon Williams, Frances Kane, Leon Adams.

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WELCOME TO NORMAL!

Today the students and the football men from Normal arrive for the annual football game with Centenary college. We bid them a hearty welcome and will endeavor to make their stay with us a pleasant and profitable one. We hope they will see that we of Centenary are ladies and Gentlemen, that we make no false accusations, are not inhospitable and refuse to allow the futile mutterings of a few cause of feeling of bitterness and jealousy between two fine institutions of learning, Centenary college and Louisiana State Normal.

Last year the Normal paper printed a most insulting editorial directed toward Centenary and its athletics tactics. No apology was expected and none was received, but Centenary feels that the editorial was the work of a prejudiced few and chose to overlook it and its insinuations.

We play fairly and we do our best—on the football field, in the classroom, on the basketball court and in our college press. And we mean it straight from the shoulder when we say welcome! We are glad to see you and hope that you have no animosity in your hearts.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Unless you are proud of your football team ignore this

We have yet to hear a Centenary boy or girl refuse to brag on the Centenary football team, its unbelievable record, its national fame and its unflinching spirit of determination and drive, but, we have noticed that about half of the student body of this college adopts a "don't care" attitude and keep mum when it comes time to yell and sing at football games and pep meetings, when the student body should at the very least, show its appreciation of the Gentlemen.

Not all of the students can play football, but all of them can yell themselves hoarse when the chosen few take the field. It isn't loyalty and it isn't decency to sit back and smirk and talk when you should be yelling and co-operating with the cheerleaders.

Many, many times we have heard friends of Centenary remark on the lukewarm reception and enthusiasm that the students give the football men. They can't understand why we don't always give vent to the pride and enthusiasm that we must feel, but keep securely bottled up.

Don't be afraid of spoiling your delicate voices, or appearing undignified, cut loose and yell at the pep meetings tonight and at the game tomorrow with Normal. Yell!

Downtown Parade at Noon for the Normal—Gentlemen's Battle

Parade Begins at 11:15 In Front Of Arts Building

This morning the first parade of the year will be held in the downtown section, with the new Centenary band playing and the Maroon and White colors flying. As in years gone by, the students will gather on the college campus Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in front of the arts building, and in cars, with the Centenary band leading the procession, closely followed by the gracious and lovely Maroon Jackets, atop the red fire truck of the city, will parade to encourage enthusiasm for the football game Saturday after-

noon between the Gentlemen and the Demons of Normal.

Sorority girls will ride in new automobiles furnished by downtown concerns. Each sorority will be allotted a certain number of cars to accommodate their members.

Come one and come all! Join in the parade, let's whoop it up for the Gentlemen. Don't forget Normal and the basket ball season!

P and B Drug SANDWICHES DRINKS

FROZEN MALTS

5c

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HALL



BISHOP DOBBS NOW LOCATED AT COLLEGE

Centenary is honored this year by having a very distinguished member of the board of trustees at the college. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs has moved his office to the college. Bishop Dobbs, who is the chairman of the board of trustees, has made this move in order that he might be in closer contact with the students of Centenary college. In this way he will be ready to aid

the students in any problems which may confront them.

We, the students of Centenary, are honored by his presence in our midst, and wish to extend our heartiest welcome to this man.

The FASHION

A Glowing Collection of College Clothes

Dresses
Coats
Suits
Gloves
Hosiery
Lingerie

HELP Your School by bringing your laundry and cleaning to—

CENTENARY CALL OFFICE

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

Operated by a former Centenary student for Centenary students.

David Chapman, Mgr.

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

The home of Varsity Town Clothes

Authentic campus styles for the college man.

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It is a pleasure to serve you at—

GENTS RENDEZVOUS

Regular Dinners 25c Meal Tickets

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Official Badges Crested Gifts
Pledged Pins

See us before you buy that Fraternity Jewelry!

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"The Fraternity Shop"

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COMPLETE and ESSENTIAL COSTUMES for COLLEGE GIRLS



So much of a college girl's success depends on her wardrobe! That's why you see so many of them shopping at

HEARN'S

New things while they are new. Fashions which answer every campus requirement.

One and two piece wool dresses, \$5.95 to \$12.75
One and two piece silk dresses \$5.95 and up
Cord velvet suits \$19.75 and \$25.00
Fall styles in coats \$19.75 and up
Fall styles in hats \$2.95, \$3.95 and up
Fabric gloves \$1.00, \$1.25 and up
Kid gloves \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.50
Ringless chiffon hose \$1.25
Other silk hose 79c a pair and up
New handbags \$1.95 and up

WELCOME BACK!

CENTENARY WE'RE WITH YOU!

TWO BARGAINS FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

Here They Are Girls! Leather

SUEDE JACKETS

\$5.90

Second Floor.

Go to the Games in One of Penny's Smart Wool

SKIRTS

\$1.98

New Fabrics
New Styles
Second Floor.

MAKE PENNY'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS!

TWO BARGAINS FOR BOYS!

College Boys Go for These All-Leather

SUEDE JACKETS

\$4.98

Just Received!

Corduroy Slacks

\$2.98

All Sizes
New Colors

Penney's

409-11 Texas
J. C. Penny Co.

Jackson Beauty Shop

Here is to your success. To our Centenary friends we offer our untiring service and prices to fit your allowance:

Shampoo and wave set 50c
Wave set 35c
Manicure 50c
Permanents, \$3.50 and up.

255 Wilkinson St.
Phone 8-4346

Reptile in The Foliage

(Continued from page one)
the lack of real "He-Men" since Smitty left. Suggest a few shiny-topped freshmen, they would keep any boogey man away. T. K. N.'s have one big hurdle to overcome in their belated pledging and in the person of Mr. Red Walter Kirkland. The K. A.'s got rid of theirs last year in the person of Mr. Huson. The Lambdas still have a large membership of hurdles of lesser and greater height.

Didn't hear any gnashing of teeth when the Alpha Xi's president of the Dormitory Council left to go to L. S. U. But the Alpha Xi's have two more girls coming up to fill the office she vacated. . . But they ain't the same type as the gal who left, thanks to a guiding providence that takes care of all difficult situations. Ole "Nudie" K. French looks better with some flesh on them there bones. Pat Julian is getting kinda lumpy around the hips also.

Scallions to the practice of dirty rushing. Naming no names and embarrassing no one, there has been what is known as dirty rushing in the past, at one time or another among the boys and girls, mostly the girls. In case you don't know the definition of dirty rushing, a very apt one is: Profuse use of brilliantly sarcastic remarks concerning the sororities or fraternities and members thereof—or—just plain seummy insinuations and whispers, some even stooping to the sign language! Dirty rushing is a direct boomerang for it always comes back and hits the rusher where it hurts the most. Besides, it is poor taste, shows ill breeding and immediately makes the rushee a little leary.

Let's keep a good feeling among the Greeks this year. If you can't say something nice, don't say.

Welcome back Mary Blanche Scales and Ruth Carlton. Next to the football boys you have brought us more recognition than most any one in many years. . . Here's to little McCorkle, one of our best wiggles on the football field. Buddy also seems to have that necessary confidence and vim this year.

NOW AND FOREVER

You're Welcome—
Centenary Students

Adolph Zukor presents
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE



"Daddy, what do you know about girls?"

"Little Miss Marker" gives her Prince Charming a few pointers on how to handle the fair sex!

NOW AND FOREVER
—Starts—
FRIDAY
BAWBER-AULICH
STRAND

Luck and BEST wishes to all of you.

I nominate Lorraine Hardin for the best looking gal that has hit Centenary in a long time. Centenary can boast a host of good-looking girls. Every sorority girl knows and many of the frat boys forget their rushing when they pass by. Jo Newman isn't hard on the eyes. Betty Lane Grigsby is my idea of a little honey, 'course, I can be wrong, but after all, a fellow can't know too much in a few days, and I'm doing the best I can. Maxine Greene has what it takes. One of our eminent English professors (not the distinguished publicity director) said Maxine would make a good cheerleader from the freshman class because she knows how to wiggle and everything. Jane Williams has Class with a capital "C." Other swell lookers are Dot Ford, Dorothy Liedeecke, Helen Finke, Vernon Williams, Edna Marie Stout, Sarah Williams and Mary Fraser—not pretty, but cute as a bunny.

Fair ones, we greet you with

open arms. You may flunk out and we could forgive you, but don't get fat or lose your looks.

Just remember little freshmen boys and girls, just be yourselves, don't be too cocksure, don't develop the idea that you are the catch of the season and those little black balls won't fan you out.

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES.

Effie Nell Thomas—Harrum scarrum on a vacation.

Virginia Hodges—Fresh laundry that has too much starch.

Miriam Smith—Automatic chisler.

Margaret Broadwell—Effervescent that has fizzed out.

Jane Gray—Bright stained-glass window through which you can never quite see.

Mr. Abie Goldberg, former Centenary student, and Richard Leonard, college jeweler are sponsoring

Prof. Banks Offers Course in Geology To Limited Number

For First Time Geology is Included in College Courses.

An interesting new class in Geology has been organized by Prof. Gerard Banks, which will be limited to 25 persons. The course is a three semester hour course with two lectures and on laboratory a week. The lectures come on Monday and Wednesday, 10:45 to 11:45 in the morning, with the laboratory on Friday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30.

The first semester will be devoted to physical geology, while historical geology will be covered during the spring semester.

The textbook will be Cleland's Physical and Historical Geology.

high class entertainment at the Club Castle every Saturday night.

Carnival Will Be Big Entertainment Of College Evening

Mothers' Club to Fete Incoming Students Tonight.

High jinks and big doings will be on foot Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the college gymnasium when the Mothers' club of Centenary College will entertain with their annual party for the freshmen and incoming students.

The affair will be a huge "get-together" for the entire student body and informality will reign supreme.

Each sorority and fraternity will be in charge of a booth for the party, which will be in the nature of a carnival.

A full and complete program has been arranged by the Mothers' club, with the Stovall School of Dancing offering a number of pieces, following which Nell Ray

Tugwell, who was named "Miss Centenary" last year, and who was featured vocalist of the "Kapus Papers" college vaudeville show, will give a popular vicalization.

A clever and interesting pantomime, "Young Lochinvar," will be presented by a number of students, following which Allen Prickett, Centenary's most popular crooner, will present a musical program of current song hits.

The program is under the management of Mrs. Koem of the Mothers' club.

FARNELL Barber Shop

Across from the Campus

Welcome home students. It is still the same, courteous service.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

WE like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

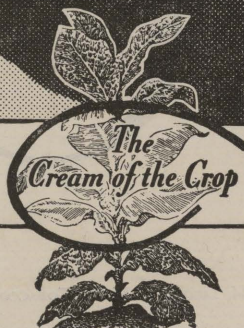


THESE ARE THE
MILDEST LEAVES—
THEY
COST MORE—
They Taste Better

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

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:: Society ::

Centenary College has officially opened. Rush season, the most important fortnight of the year, began last Tuesday. Of course, the fraternity boys and girls have been busy all summer with parties and the like, but that is nothing compared with what will take place during the next two weeks. Wednesday at freshman registration the members of our various fraternities and sorority started on the whirl that will probably leave them breathless, senseless and legless. The freshman party Saturday night gives the opposing groups a chance to see each other in action and to gauge each others' talking powers. Outside of that, all affairs are strictly private and it is war to the end. From the rush calendars below you can see that it is a rather busy season.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

Thursday, Sept. 20—Blue and silver tea.

Monday, Sept. 24—Kid party.

Thursday, Sept. 27—Night party.

Alpha Xi Delta

Friday, Sept. 21—Slumber party at Haynes Lodge on Caddo lake.

Monday, Sept. 24—Flying party.

Wednesday, Sept. 26—Rose banquet at Shrine club.

Chi Omega.

Friday, Sept. 21—Progressive luncheon.

Tuesday, Sept. 25—Formal night party at the Country club.

Friday, Sept. 28—Night party.

Theta Kappa Nu.

Friday, Sept. 21—Smoker.

Wednesday, Sept. 26—Smoker.

Sunday, Sept. 30—Open house

Pre-Season Affairs

Friday night, September 14, Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae entertained with a delightful original dinner party at the Italian restaurant on Texas street. The guests met at 8 o'clock and were all costumed

in true Italian style. The decorations and refreshments carried out the Italian motif. Throughout the evening music was furnished by a string orchestra.

Those attending were Betty Baird, Shirley Baird, Mollie Ellerbe, Susie B. Gribble, Sallie Iler, Mutelle Beene, Kathleen Leabo, Marjorie Lemoine, Mary Jo Sellers, Beatrice Smith, Fortune Willis, Edith May Dawson, Nell Hutchinson, Sidney West, Vernon Williams, Louise Waldron, Julia Taliaferro, Marion Smith, Josephine Newman, Louise Doll, Rose Lynn Connell, Lorinda Cox, Sara Nell Fuller, Katherine Murphy, Rebecca Willis, Elizabeth Powell, Virginia Wise, Mary Simmons, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Harriet Smith, Mary K. Arthur, Caroline Yearwood, Margaret Hope, Margaret Jane Taylor, Flavia Leary, Rose Margaret Overton, Virginia Palmer, Jane Craig Motley, Margaret Davis, Fairy Lynn Brown, Alice Lee Swain, Emily Palmer, Mildred Nusser, Emily Barnes, Mary Wemple, Cecilia Cooley, Marie Amis, Virginia Knighton, Lillian Jenkins, Ruth Lee, Sue De Witt, Barbara Lannier, Isabelle Leary, Evelyn Arthur, Mrs. Theron Brown, Mrs. Camille Richardson, Mrs. Mauree Davis, Mrs. Doyle George, Mrs. Barron Johns, Mrs. W. W. McCaa, Mrs. S. L. Herold, Jr, Mrs David Comegys

Monday morning Zeta Tau Alpha entertained its rushees with a regular old-fashioned breakfast at the Country club. The centerpiece was a log cabin surrounded by cotton fields. "Aunt Jemima" in person appeared and made her old-

est pickaninny (Sara Nell Fuller, really) sing Zeta songs for her breakfast. And the breakfast was a triumph of southern culinary art. The pancakes and sausages met a hasty death, as did everything else served. Afterwards everyone gathered around the piano and joined in singing.

The Chi Omegas have had a series of parties in honor of their rushees. Sunday, Sept. 16, they entertained with a mothers' and daughters' tea at the home of Katherine French. Monday, Sept. 17, they had a slumber party at Brownie Steen's.

The Alpha Xi Delta, actives and alumnae, and a group of "charmingly handsome college eligibles," enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Clay Henry Johnson in her spacious home on Line avenue Thursday night.

The party was a hot tamale supper, with all the highly seasoned trimmings. The dining room was a replica of a Mexican cafe, with the table covering of red checked gingham, entered with a beautiful Mexican pottery bowl, filled with polished fall apples. The atmosphere was made more authentic by the tall red candles burning in bottle holders.

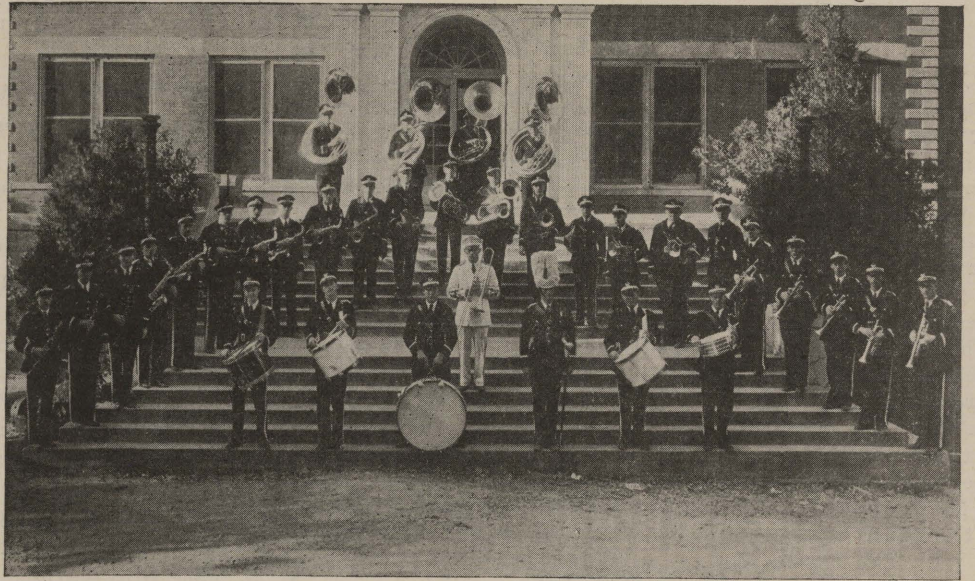
The tamales were served from a large Mexican tin placed at one end of the long table, coffee being served at the other end from the black and red coffee pot.

The informality of the occasion let down the bars for any desired amount to be eaten, and there were no visible "diet followers" present.

The living room was lovely with pottery bowls filled with dwarf zinnias and the beautiful Mexican love vine.

After supper an interesting fortune-telling game was played, the handsome scrapbook of the Alpha Xi Deltas was found to be a source of great interest, as were the plans

Centenary Band Begins Practice



The Centenary college band promises to be of higher standing

for the new Alpha Xi Delta sorority house which is now under construction on the Centenary campus.

Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Johnson's home with the Alpha Xi Deltas were Dorothy Liebecke, Katherine Cowden, Sally Iler, Edna Marie Stout, Betty Lane Grigsby, Edris Allen, Mary Jo Sellers, Katherine Waters, Doris Snell, Ferne Lynch, Maxine Green, Kathleen Labo, Marjorie Lemoine, Beverly Cooper, Armanda Doty, Jo Newman, Arlene Smith, Nina Hollingsworth, Betty Watkins and Jane Williams, rushees, and Dot Moss, Effie Nell Thomas, Glynn Ellis, Dot Bauknight, Gladys Koch, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Margaret Broadwell, Love Haynes, Elizabeth Adams, Alvern Adams, Annie Lee Honaker Thorpe, Mildred Pugh Skidmore, Frances Kane, Edna Alexander Pugh, Carolyn Buckley, Randle Johnson, Mary Blanche Scales, Ruth Carlton and Dot Rippy.

this year than ever before, in the many years that Centenary college has produced excellent musical organizations, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, band director.

Besides many of the veteran band members of the past year many talented newcomers reported for the first band practice held Tuesday in the open-air theatre on the campus. More than 30 men applied for band membership.

At least two trumpet players,

one trombone man, three clarinets, two saxophones, one snare-drummer and one cymbal player are listed among the new men. Their appearance filled out many gaps left by graduation and added strength to many sections that were rather weak throughout the past year.

Dr. Morehead expresses himself as highly satisfied with the prospects for an excellent band and the determined spirit exhibited by the boys this early in the season.

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SAD

he'll touch your
heart keenly!

WHEN HE'S
FUNNY

he'll tickle you
completely!

WHEN HE'S
IN LOVE

the whole world
will love with
him!



THE
CAT'S PAW

Every
new
thing
but
these
From the
SATURDAY Evening
Post Story by
CLARENCE BUDINGTON
KELLAND

The Funniest Picture
Harold Lloyd Ever Made!

UNA MERKEL, NAT PENDLETON
AND BIG CAST ARE IN
IT!

*a good cigarette gives you
a lot of pleasure*

... just about every cigarette smoker knows
that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind ...

For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be
made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

*We wish you could go into the factories and see
Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in
long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so
as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.*

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we
would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield



THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Ed Tillery
SPORTS REPORTER _____ Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR _____ Jane Grey

The complete staff of the Conglomerate will be announced in the next issue.

MUTTERINGS

We hear that there has been mutterings and complaints from the sideline to the effect that the Conglomerate is favoring of group of students on the campus.

May it be distinctly understood that the editor is doing all within her power to put out a paper that is representative of the student body. This is a student publication and will strive to be impartial and to print the news and the features in the manner that will be most interesting and helpful to the students.

The office of the editor of the Conglomerate is not elective. The editor is appointed by the faculty publications committee. The present editor received unanimous vote for the position from this committee but if the students are dissatisfied with the publication and feel that some other student can better fill the position, then the present editor will be glad to retire in favor of someone who will be more proficient in the position.

The office of the editor is entirely unremunerative and involves a lot of work and planning. In other words, "it's no gravy train." Anyone who feels that he is better suited and is willing to take over the work and worry may apply to the faculty committee on publications and receive their approval or rejection.

The editor only wishes to please the students.

TOLERANCE?

By George Siudy

Among the greatest impediments to progress has been and is, intolerance. Because of the intolerance of the Christian church the scientific discoveries of Galileo, which removed the church from the center of importance and placed the sun in its place, were withheld from the world, thereby hindering the march of progress.

The old Hebrew prophets, though they spoke the will of God, were familiar with this particular attitude of the minds of their contemporaries and, though they were slain by their intolerant hearers, the sons and daughter of those who had slain them erected a monument to their wisdom and deep sight. How great is our resemblance to their intolerance, for we, like they, erect monuments of honor and reverence to those that our forefathers laughed at and cursed.

As we are in an institution that has as its aim the development of the mind, there naturally arises in our own environment another arch-enemy of mental attainment; that is, intellectual intolerance. A common tendency is to camouflage the inadequacy of our own mental tenets with an antagonistic intolerance of any tenet contrary to that of our own adoption. We tend to become narrow, one-sided unfriendly to the opinions of our fellow students. Our intolerance throws an impenetrable wall around us and we are imprisoned by our own narrowness.

The gregarious instinct of man naturally leads to formation of groups and cliques with those who have common interests and here arises another problem; that of social intolerance and it remains for us to decide whether we shall or shall not recognize one of another group with other interests, different from our own. You must decide for yourselves.

BE CONGENIAL

Above all else, Centenary is a friendly school. The students know one another and they have a feeling of congeniality and democracy that is seldom found to such a large extent on a college campus. The number of students is comparatively small and therefore one is easily acquainted with the student body.

Many of the most popular and the most outstanding students in this college are working their way through school. They make no bones about the procedure, in fact are rather proud of the fact that they are mentally and physically able to do so. These students are highly respected and eagerly sought after, for the most part.

There is little of the snobish, small-time streak found in the make-up of Centenary students. They are ready to make friends and anxious to keep them.

The new students observe the general air of this college, its hospitality and friendliness and try to keep alive the well established tradition of democracy and friendship.

Ministerial Club Will Conduct Jail Services On Sunday

Many New Plans for Coming Year.

The Ministerial Club of Centenary made plans for a profitable and interesting year at their first meeting, which was held Tuesday night in the chapel building, under the direction of John Rinehart, club president.

Taking a tremendous step forward, the club made definite plans to conduct devotional services each Sunday afternoon in the Caddo parish jail. This is a service which no doubt accomplish much good and is a commendable step for the club.

In order to keep the spirit of the group congenial and happy the club resolved to hold socials or parties of some kind each week at which time the boys and their dates will enjoy informal "get-togethers."

Dean R. E. Smith will address the group at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel, giving a little advice and some words of wisdom from his years of association with the ministry.

Each year the Ministerial club conducts an interesting chapel program during the regular chapel hour, and, during the last meeting plans were made for the presentation of the program within the near future.

The devotional was conducted by George Siudy.

Members present included: D. L. Dykes, Pleasant Hill; Harold Warren, Cedar Grove; Harold Teer, Hall Summit; George Siudy, Shreveport; John Rinehart, Ruston; Raymond Corrigan, Texas City, Texas, and Rufus Fisher Shreveport.

Minneapolis, Minn.—College men and women are on the average taller than those young men who do not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed here by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, after an extensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

Gentlemen Chalk Up Third Win of Year Against La. Normal

McCorkle and Parker Score Touchdowns.

Before a crowd of approximately 5,000 spectators the Centenary college Gentlemen football team swarmed through and over the Louisiana State Normal Demons Saturday afternoon at Centenary Stadium to gain a 16 to 0 victory. The Gents' in handing the Normal Demons a set-back for the first time this season chalked up their second win of the present campaign and the 23rd victory without a defeat.

Centenary clearly outplayed Normal throughout the four quarters. The Maroon and White gridders drew first blood in the first quarter when Heard, fullback for Normal, fumbled a pass from center, but recovered behind his goal line to give the Parker men a safety and two points.

In the second quarter Captain Buddy Parker, the Maroon and White first permanent leader in years, started a drive on Normal's 44-yard line, that was amazing and wonderfully executed. The new captain averaged five yards from the line of scrimmage to bring the pigskin down to Normal's 10-yard marker where he went over for the first touchdown of the game. Parker did some remarkable line plunging, smashing and driving hard off tackle and guard. In this drive the Gentlemen displayed sufficient power. They executed the power plays that are going to give considerable trouble to their major opponents that are coming after this week's game with Hendrix college. Important comment must be given the linemen on this drive. They did some hard charging and series of wonderful comments were bestowed upon them by the spectators that filled the stands.

The second touchdown and last of the encounter was made by Louis "Snake Hips" McCorkle. This fleet Maroon and White ball carrier hit the center of the line for the score. Chester Weidman made good the extra point.

Greetings From Bishop Dobbs

(Continued from page one)

takes out. The meaning of life is to fill the hour, and each day is a little life.

I send you every assurance of my thought and remembrance and dare to express the wish and the hope that this may be the best year we have had thus far, and that expanding horizons may continue to rest within your range of vision through all your years at dear old Centenary.

Faithfully yours,
HOYT M. DOBBS.

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Hope—A glass of sweet milk, wholesome and pure.
Elgin Hamner—A T-Model on the uphill grade.

The latest enterprise of Goldberg and Leonard is creating quite a bit of excitement around the

STUDENTS!

Don't Forget

The Collegiate

SANDWICHES
DRINKS

New Campus Personalities

From Many,, La., hails Mary Fraser, sister of Bill and Richard Fraser. Centenary is truly lucky in having Mary as one of the new freshmen.

A tiny blonde with blue eyes and a turned up nose, Mary is as cute as a "speckled pup." Along with these looks she has one of the sweetest personalities to be found and a big smile for everyone.

Back home in Many, Mary was elected most popular girl in high school and from the looks of things, history is due to repeat itself.

Jo Newman comes to Centenary from Pittsburg, Kansas and is one of the friendliest girls that we have seen in years. Her dark brown hair combed straight back to fall in a mass of curls and her shining blue eyes make Jo one of the fairest of the fair.

Originally from Shreveport, Jo comes back to us from several years in the middle west. Although there are traces of a Yankee accent, Jo is a true southern belle. With her pleasing personality she has already made many friends among the coeds and the males. (The line forms at the left, boys) You'll be hearing plenty from her this year.

Willard Dean, a Shreveport boy, comes to Centenary from Byrd high school where he was an outstanding athlete.

Dean, tall, dark and unusually handsome, is the only cause for more than one heart flutter. And the boys all agree that he is a great guy to have around.

The coaches at Centenary drop the hint that he is one of the likeliest looking players of the freshman team, being a triple-threat man of great calibre. Last year he was mentioned on All-State team. Not only can Dean play football but he is recognized as one of the best amateur boxers in this part of the country.

Now, if the boxing team from Centenary materializes for this year, we will probably see William wearing the brightest colors of Maroon and White.

W. H. Stone, a Shreveport boy, from Byrd high school is a wee bit shy, but he is nice for all of that. He is blond, or he was, before the clipping episode, he has blue eyes, and he answers to the name of "Old Folks."

He is another "Triple-threat" and is considered the hardest running back on the freshman team. Plenty is expected from him for the varsity for next year.

town. The latest enterprise being the Club Castle every Saturday night.



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HOME-OWNED
AND

A CENTENARY BOOSTER

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

Dr. Diehl's studies indicated that college men attain a maximum growth in height several years earlier than men in the general population.

In comparing the average heights of men students of the various colleges, Dr. Diehl's study revealed that students in private institutions are taller than those in state institutions, and those in state institutions are taller than those in municipal universities.

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social center in the near future.

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last 10 years Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of hasn't had a real chance," says Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.)

Grace Abbott, former director of the Children's Bureau of the department of labor, has been appointed professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago. She will also be editor-in-chief of the university's Social Service Review.

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri (Columbia).

Washington University (St. Louis Mo.), during 1933-34 school year, received gifts totaling \$858,818.

Home economics students at the University of Texas are offered a course in home designing.

Eighty-eight of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States.

Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia university, advocates the creation of a federal department of education with a subsidy of \$500,000,000.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

The Rockefeller Foundation has recently granted McGill university (Toronto) a gift of \$1,000,000 for the foundation of a department of neurology.

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed by Stanford university (Stanford, Calif.) psychologists.

A laboratory to assist children with defective speech has been planned at the University of Wichita (Kansas).

One hundred and twenty-one scholarships have been granted by the New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick) to students for this school year.

Canning most of their food during the summer time enabled a group of co-eds at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) to save approximately \$167 each on their school expenses.

Named in honor of the Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard university (Cambridge, Mass.), is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

Officers, faculty members, and employes of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) are now being paid an additional 3 1-2 per cent of their salaries to compensate them for cuts taken last year.

Approximately 31,300,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

He included in his list the discovery of the solar system; law of moving bodies; law of electricity; law of electrical radiation; law of electrical structure of the universe; law of steam engine, and the law of life.

A master of nursing degree has been created at Yale university (New Haven, Conn.) for graduates of that institution's school of nursing.

A tuition savings trust fund has been created by the alumni of Princeton university (Princeton, N. J.) which is designed to help satisfy the need for scholarship funds at that institution.

Urbana, Illinois. — (ACP) — A new "seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe.

They're Sweet On Each Other Again!

JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES

in

"Servant's
Entrance"

with

Ned Sparks

STARTS TODAY



Don't Miss a One of the Big Hits Coming Soon

JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARKE GABLE

in

"CHAINED"

MAE WEST
"Belle of Nineties"

"Count of Monte
Cristo"

WILL ROGERS
"Judge Priest"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Cleopatra"

"Mrs. Wiggs of
Cabin Patch"

NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"Barretts of Wimpole
Street"

Society

Last Thursday Zeta Tau Alpha entertained her rushees and their mothers at her annual Blue and Silver Tea, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lee. The guests were met at the door by Rose Margaret Overton and Flavia Leary, president and vice-president of Zeta. In the dining room Mrs. Elmo Lee Jr., and Mary Wemple poured, and they were assisted in serving by various members of the sorority. Blue and silver candles, colored sandwiches, and blue and white cakes carried out the blue and silver motif. The Zeta scrap-book received much attention, as did the new portrait of Virginia Martin Lee, a very recent Zeta bride.

On Monday, September 23, Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a kid party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Arthur. All guests wore appropriate "kid clothes" and the scene resembled closely one of our childhood birthday parties. The entertainment started with a fast game of hide-and-seek, after which the children had a great time trying to pin the tail on the donkey. Marjorie Lanier won the prize in this game and Sallie Iler won a prize for having the cutest costume. Edith Mae Dawson blew her balloon up first and for that she was awarded a prize also. Then every one adjourned to the garden and there realized an ambition of childhood—to eat as many ice cream cones as she could hold. Those attending were: Helen Finke, Sidney West, Jo Newman, Mutelle Beene, Edith Mae Dawson, Marguerite Griffin, Shirley Baird, Betty Baird, Mollie Ellerbe, Sallie Iler, Mary Fraser, Marjorie Allordyce, Marjorie Lanier, Marjorie Lemoine, Nell Hutchinson, Mary Jo Sellers, Arminda Doty, Imogene Carriker, Lorinda Cox, Rose Lynn Connell, Mary Catherine Arthur, Evelyn Arthur, Flavia Leary, Isabelle Leary, Rose Margaret Overton, Harriette Smith, Margaret

Jane Taylor, Jane Gray, Virginia Palmer, Carolyn Yearwood, Mary Simmons, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Sara Fuller, Eliabeth Powell, Virginia Wise, Rebecca Willis.

Saturday night the Mother's club of Centenary College entertained the entire student body at the Freshman Carnival held in the gym in honor of the class of 1938. On entering, all freshmen were tagged with their name and home address in order that acquaintances could be made readily. Richard Fraser as master-of-ceremonies introduced all the entertainers. Mrs. Moncrief, president of the Mother's club, gave a short talk, as did President Cline; then the Stovall School of Dancing presented two numbers and Nelle Ray Tugwell sang several numbers. After the program, Mrs. Moncrief called all freshmen on the floor and they had the grand march. Each organization on the campus had an exhibit, and some would have done credit to even the State Fair. Towards the end of the evening refresh-

ments, which were cold drinks and cake, were served by the mothers, and every one went home with many new friends.

Last Friday night Alpha Xi Delta honored her rushees with a slumber party at the beautiful Haynes Lodge on Caddo Lake. The party attended the pep meeting in a body, after which they motored to the camp. Bridge and other games took up the greater part of the evening and Mrs. Schaffer gave a short program of her inimitable reading. At midnight a lunch of hot-dogs and a deoffee was served. Needless to say, there was no sleep that night. The rest of the time was spent in singing, games, and the inevitable ghost stories. Sixtythree saw every one falling on the delicious breakfast of bacon and eggs vociferously, after which all motored back for their eight o'clock classes.

Monday afternoon Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained her rushees with a tea in the spacious home of Glynn Ellis on Fairfield. Miss Ellis met the guests at the door. The tea table and the bridge tables were decorated in an airplane motif, and the rest of the decorations in the house carried out the same idea. Mrs. Joe Hamiter poured, and the sorority girls served. Novelty refresh-

ments helped to carry out the decorative motif. Those who wished to played bridge, and the Carlton-Scales ensemble played some of their unique arrangements.

The fraternities seem to take their rushing more calmly than do the so-called weaker sex, and entertaining is kept in the background. But Wednesday night Kappa Alpha held their annual stag dinner at the Columbia. Tuesday night Lambda Theta Chi entertained their rushees in their usual lavish style, as did Theta Kappa Nu on Wednesday night.

The alumnae of Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega entertained their rushees Tuesday night in the spacious home of Pearl Beaird in the lovely Glen Iris. Dinner was served buffet style. Mrs. John Munday, Mrs. Edward Davis, Miss Ouida Fortson and Miss Louise Yeagley presided.

During the evening the rushees enjoyed a reading by Miss Lucille Houston and songs by Nell Ray Tugwell.

Those present were: Betty Baird, Shirley Baird, Mollie Ellerbe, Louise Doll, Sally Iler, Imogene Carriker, Helen Finke, Marjorie Lanier, Marjorie Allordyce, Mary Emma Neyland, Marion Smith, Sarah Scott, Marjorie Griffen, Sarah Williams, Betty Lane Grigs-

by, Mary Joe Sellers, Sidney West, Jo Newman, Marjorie Lemoine, Nina Dowling, Nell Hutchinson, Vera Schute, Mary Beth Gillespie, Maxine Greene, Susabelle Gribble, Vernon Williams, Jane Wilton, Mary Frank Baker, Johnnie Mae Henry, Edna Marie Stout, Stella Mae Somerindyke, Harriet Eddy, Pollyanna Caldwell, Nell Ray Tugwell, Mabel Kemp, Brownie Steen, Virginia Hodges, Betty Hodges, Betty Adger, Gladys Tooke, Lucille Frank, Jeanette Stamen, Katherine French, Frances Oden, Mercedes Newson, Marjorie Henry, Miriam Russ, Bonnie Russ, Edna Hardin, June Shivers, Josie Neal, Louise Yeagley, Norma Robinson, Lucille Houston, Ouida Fortson, Maxine Carson, Marjorie Holt, Maxine Lau, Mrs. Munday, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. John Hardin, Jr.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, Sigma Phi fraternity entertained with a theater party at the Strand, for the initial performance of "British Agent." Later the party was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo P. Lee in the lovely home on Kings Highway, where refreshments were served the guests and their dates.

Those present included Doyle White, Freda Hamner, Bob Vaughn, Margaret Hope, Kenneth Kellam, Dot Ford, Jack Cook, Laura Belle Parker, Joe Broyles, Hazel Chest-

nut, Earl Venable, Helen Faye Hoyt, Clois Skeeter, June Downey, Bobby Asteer, Mary Agnes Railroad, Jack Jordan, Doris Snell, Cowden Asteer, Catherine Ross, Jack Sheppard, Margaret Broadwell, Curtis Hutchins, Gwendolyn LaFitte, Price Eubank, Owen Carter, Osborne Simmons, Johnny Yarley and Professor Shanks.

Members and their dates were Buell Brown, Catherine Akin, Baynarn Cheesman, Harriette Smith, Doyle Brown, Ellye Mai Donald, Will Eubank, Elizabeth Coker, Ward Hart, Francis Kane, Dave Chapman, Ina Mae Pepper, Melvin Rowe, James C. Moore, Walter Platt, Charles Beauchamp, Les Moseley, Elgin Hamner and Howard Price.

Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of Misses Nell Ray Tugwell and Pollyanna Caldwell.

480 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN FRESHMAN CLASS

There are four hundred and fifty students enrolled this year. Approximately one hundred and eighty of the number are members of the freshmen class. Last year there were a great number of irregular students (taking only one, two or three courses), but this year almost the entire student body is made up of regular students.

How Refreshing!

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection
—against irritation
—against cough

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The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean center leaves —
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

Naturally, they taste better — because
Luckies use "The Cream of the Crop" — only
the clean center leaves — these are the mild-
est leaves — they cost more — they taste better.

CAPITOL

Starting
Saturday, 29th

"House Wife"



BETTE DAVIS
GEORGE BRENT
ANN DVORAK

See How She Made a
\$20-a-Minute Big-Shot
of a \$20-a-Week Hus-
band!

MANY NEW BOOKS RECEIVED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY FOR 1934

The following new books have just been received by the college library:

Anderson, Maxwell — Mary of Scotland.
Armstrong, Hamilton Fish—Europe Between Wars?
Benavente, Jacinto—Los Malhechores del Bien.
Benet, Stephen—James Shore's Daughter.
Bentley, Phyllis—The Spinner of the Years.
Brandt, H. C. G.—A Grammar of the German Language.
Bottome, Phyllis — Private Worlds.
Brownell, Herbert — Physical Science.
Cambridge—History of English Literature. v. 15.
Carcer, Carl—Stars Fell On Alabama.
Celine, Louis—Journey to the End of the Night.
Chappell, Arthur Fred—The Enigma of Rabelais.
Chaytor — Dramatic Theory in Spain.
Cole, F. C.—The Long Road from Savagery to Civilization.
Emich, Frederick—Microchemical Laboratory Manual.
Erskin, John—Bachelor of Arts.
Ewen, David—From Bach to Stravinsky.
Fairchild, David G.—Exploring for Plants.
Fitzgerald, Scott—Tender Is the Night.
Francke, Kuno—History of German Literature.
Freeman, Frank C. — Individual Differences.
Gibbs, Sir Philip—Cross of Peace.
Green, Julian—The Dreamer.
Cruse, William Arthur—Petroleum and Its Products.
Harwood, W. G.—New Creations in Plant Life.
Hotchkiss, William O.—Story of a Billion Years.
Kells, Lyman Morse—Elementary Differential Equations.
Kingsley, Sidney—Men in White.
Langer, William E.—European Alliances and Alignments.
Lanson and Tuffran—Manuel d'Histoire de la Litterature Francaise.
Lewis, Sinclair—Work of Art.
McDowall, Stewart A.—Biology and Mankind.
Miller, Carolina—Lamb in His Bosom.
O'Neill, Eugene—Ah, Wilderness!
O'Neill, Eugene—Days Without End.
Peder, J. M.—Pedro Sanchez.
Read, William Thornton—Industrial Chemistry.
Roberts, Kenneth L. — Lively Lady.
Rogers, Samuel—Dusk At the Grove.
Rolland, Romain—Beethoven the Creator.
Rosman, Alice Grant—Somebody Must.
Spaeth, Sigmund Gottfried—The Art of Enjoying Music.
Stribling, T. S.—Unfinished Cathedral.
Sullivan, Mark — Our Times, 1909-1914.
Teasdale, Sara—Helen of Troy and Other Poems.
Teasdale, Sara—Love Songs.
Teasdale, Sara—Dark of the Moon.
Teasdale, Sara—Stranke Victory.
Tirso de Molina—El Burlador de Sevilla.
Reyes—Poema de Mio Cid.
Wagner, Donald O.—Social Reformers, from Adam Smith to John Dewey.
Wharton, Edith—A Backward Glance.
Whitbeck, R. H., and Thomas, O. J.—The Geographic Factor
Large gifts of books and peri-

Maroon Jackets Are "Cream of College Crop" Each Year

(Continued from page one)

tenary band, formed a huge "S. M. U." on the football field and sang the S. M. U. alma mater, for

which they received much favorable comment from the Texas papers. They accompany the football team on all out-of-town trips and occupy a suite in the same hotel with the team. They are always feted and given great attention and notice in every city which they visit because of their attractive costumes and their graciousness. To become a Maroon Jacket is

next to the highest popular position that a Centenary girl can attain, being second only to election as coed vice-president of the student body. Members of the Maroon Jackets for the coming year are Mildred Gatti, Edith Bailey, Miriam Smith, Virginia Hodges, Katherine French, Betty Adger, Rose Margaret Overton, Marriotte Smith, Margaret

Hope, Ruth Body, Hortense Shearer and Pearl Hattie.
—o—
The average height of the college man is 68.68 inches. his average weight is 141.65 pounds. These figures for co-eds are 63.75 inches and 120.69 pounds. The average male students is roughly 5 inches taller than the average co-ed and pounds heavier.

They are made that way —

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

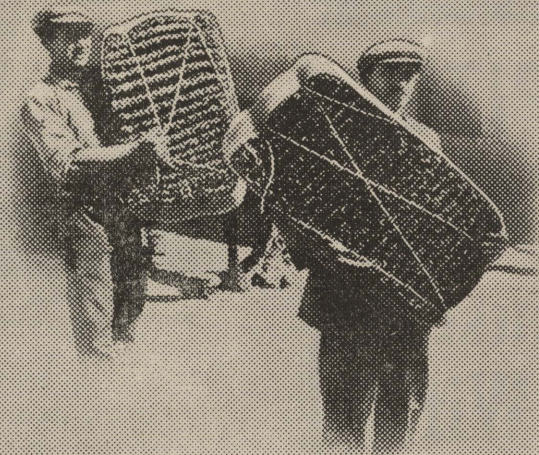
Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.



Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.



Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.



On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	CRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

*It takes good things to
make good things ...there is no
substitute for mild ripe tobacco*

The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

Number 3.

Freshman Beauties Chosen by Fraternities

Mary Frazer is Elected Sweetheart of Centenary Band

Fraser's First Official Appearance to be Made at A&M Game

For Second Time Freshman is Chosen Band Sweetheart

Members of the Centenary band seem to prefer freshmen girls, for Thursday afternoon, Mary Fraser, young sister of Richard and Bill Fraser, of Many, La., was elected "Sweetheart of the Band."

Miss Fraser, who entered Centenary for the first time this fall, is a tiny, blue-eyed blonde, and a recent pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Richard, the older brother, is president of the Centenary Student body and president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and both he and Bill are outstanding college students. Both are members of the band. So, evidently, Mary is only following the precedent set by the brothers. Only enrolled in college a little more than two weeks, she captures one of the major elective honors of the campus.

Miss Mabel Kemp, who was a freshman of last year, was band sweetheart in 1933.

As the band favorite Miss Fraser will have an active part in all football demonstrations in which the band participates, will make the majority of the out of town football trips and will be dressed in a special uniform befitting her degree.

Miss Fraser's first appearance as "Sweetheart of the Band" will be made at the Texas A. & M. game.

Ministerial Club Plans Chapel Talk For Friday, Oct. 17

Mary June Lipscomb Joins Ministerial Group

The ministerial group met in the Chapel Wednesday night, for their regular weekly meeting. A short business session was held.

A definite program was adopted for the jail services to be conducted by the group.

Several other things were discussed but were not completed.

The group will have charge of the Chapel program Friday, October 19. A very interesting and worth while program has been planned.

After the business session a very interesting devotion was conducted by Harold Warren. His theme was, "Seeking God First."

The ministerial boys are extremely fortunate in that they have Miss Mary June Lipscomb, who is studying to be a deaconess, as a member of their group, Miss Lipscomb will be of great help to the boys and will add inspiration to the meetings as well as christian influence on the campus.

Those present were: Mary June Lipscomb, John Rinehart, Rufus Fisher, Willard Simit, George Suidy, Jr., Willard House, Harold Teb, Jack Cooke, D. L. Dykes, Harold Warren, Horace Hampton, Jewell Strong.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of J. C. Dunbar, Louis McCorkle, H. R. Jackson, Melvin A. McDuff.

CENTENARY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FRESHMAN COEDS



Above are shown Centenary's loveliest freshman girls. Reading from left to right: Betty Lane Grigsby, Sara Williams, Maxine Greene, Jane Williams, Helen Finke, Lorraine Hardin, Vernon Williams, Mary Jo Sellers, Dollye Lloyd, Sally Iler and Marjorie Lemoine. Miss Sidney West, also chosen a beauty, does not appear in the picture.

Misses Grigsby and Williams Named the Loveliest Freshmen

Three Valdictorians Are Chosen Beauties

Betty Lane Grigsby and Sara Williams have been named Centenary's most beautiful freshmen girls, by 12 prominent fraternity men.

Misses Grigsby and Williams received an equal number of votes as the reigning first year beauties in a contest conducted by the Conglomerate to select the 12 loveliest freshmen girls of the Centenary campus.

Other beauties were selected in the order named: Sidney West, Maxine Greene, Jane Williams, Helen Finke, Lorraine Hardin, Vernon Williams, Mary Jo Sellers, Dollye Lloyd, Sally Iler, and Marjorie Lemoine.

In this group of 12 are ash blondes, brunettes, brown eyes, blue eyes, green eyes and grey eyes. Some are vivacious, some are dignified and some are stunning looking. Almost every type of girl is represented in the selection by the fraternity men. However, the four girls receiving the largest number of votes, namely, Misses Betty Lane Grigsby, Sara Williams, Sidney West and Maxine Greene, all have dark hair, blue eyes and are very fair in complexion. All three affect a mass of curls and wear their hair off the face.

Miss Grigsby is from Shreveport, Miss Williams from Many, (Continued on page 3)

Announcement of Pledges Are Made as Formal Rushing Ends

Pledging Done Monday Night

The annual fall fraternity and sorority rush at Centenary college ended Monday with the announcement of pledges. The students pledged will be initiated Feb. 1, as regular members. The pledges are: Theta Kappa Nu—J. C. Dunbar, Louis McCorkle, H. R. Jackson and Melvin McDuff.

Lambda Theta Chi—William Harris, Earl Griffin, Jackson Hodges, Millard Snyder, G. B. Bicknell, Osborne Simmons, John Kurtz, Lloyd Tiller, Hugh Stephens and Hal Burgess.

Kappa Alpha—Murphy Yearwood, Tom Richardson, J. B. Slatery, Edgar Stephens, Nelson Barrette, Ed Curtis, Jim Dickson, Lamar Bains, Arthur Bray, Allen Prickett, Howell Levy, Shelby Palmer, John Morgan, Chalmers McKowen, Everett Kincaid, Bob Jetter, Jack Jordan, John Shuey and Al Beasley.

Sigma Phi—Robert Vaughan, James Cuthbert, Earl Venable, J. Shepherd, Joe Broyles, John Yerly and Doyle White.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Virginia Wise, Sidney West, Rebecca Willis, Edith Mae Dawson, Shirley Baird, Betty Baird, Arminda Doty, Elizabeth Powell, Marjorie Lemoine, Jo Newman, Marguerite Griffin, Sara Nelly Fuller, Mary Fraser, Helen Finke, Sallie Iler and Annette Hutchinson.

Alpha Xi Delta—Freddie Lee Reid, Betty Lane Grigsby, Rita Cantinne, Dorothy Liedekerke, Doris Snell, Nina Hollingsworth, Ruth (Continued on page 3)

Homecoming Day to Be November 17, For Gents - Baylor Game

Preparations Already Under Way For Day's Entertainment

Homecoming day, the climax of the college football season, has been announced by the Centenary officials for the Baylor-Centenary football game, which takes place Nov. 17, on the local field. Following a conference between the college athletic committee and Had Coach Curtis Parker, this date was decided upon.

The college students will elect a homecoming queen to reign over the festivities, and plans for a huge celebration are under way. The alumnae of Centenary for men, many years back will be extended a personal invitation to participate in the activities, according to Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman of the athletic committee. All the lettermen of Centenary will be extended an invitation and will be the guests of the college for the game.

The college is planning a reception for the graduates, at which time the old and new students will get together to laugh and talk over old and new times.

The various fraternities and sororities will hold open house through out the day and will plan entertainments for the night of homecoming activities. The visiting members of the fraternities and sororities will be the guests of the organizations in the homes.

The homecoming activities at Centenary for the past football season were celebrated and highly successful. Miss Rose Margaret Overton, Shreveport, was the queen, and she was crowned at the (Continued on page 3)

Gents Enroute to Norman for Sooner Centenary Battle

First Real Game of Season Before The Gentlemen

A capacity crowd is expected to jam the Norman, Oklahoma football stadium Saturday afternoon, when the Centenary college and the University of Oklahoma football teams clash, in which is to be both elevens first major gridiron battle of the 1934 football season. And we also will find out whether there is any real answer to the 1934 riddle of the Maroon and White gridders—if the Gents are as powerful as the 1932 and 1933 elevens? It is the Gents' first chance to prove to the football world their real status. Both teams will take the field in first-class condition.

The Oklahoma university team is coached by Lewis Hardage, a former Vanderbilt star athlete. Coach Hardage has under his command twenty-two lettermen to form a nucleus of a strong team. The athletes that make up the Sooners starting lineup are powerful and experienced. The line is heavy and the backfield is fast. According to reports, the Oklahomans have a nice passing attack and they will use this aerial function if they cannot get through the Maroon and White front wall.

The Gents' opposition Saturday have a tough schedule ahead of them. The Sooners play such teams as Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State, George Washington, Oklahoma A. and M. and the Kansas Aggies.

Last Saturday the undefeated Gentlemen smothered Hendrix college and they functioned one hun- (Continued on page 3)

Conglomerate Will Adopt A New Policy Beginning This Year

Journalism Department to Help Publish Paper

The Conglomerate for 1934 is adopting a new policy in that the Journalism department under the supervision of Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal will lend considerable assistance in its publication.

Journalism, which is a three hour course, will give one hour of the three hours credit for work done on the Conglomerate. Students' grades will depend, in part on the amount of printed matter that they have in the school paper.

The Conglomerate will have an office established in the old Commerce building within the next week and assignments for the next week's paper will appear on the bulletin board each week.

The staff was to have been announced this week, but due to the fact that a full meeting of the staff has not been possible thus far the staff will not be announced until next week, according to the editor.

According to word received from the head of publications, Robert See, the associate editor of this year's paper will in all probability, be the editor for next year.

Members of the Journalism class who will be on the staff are: John Martin Clark, Miss Gordis Ware, Miss Lorina Cox, Miss Willie Myers, Miss Annette Hutchinson, Miss Sue Belle Gribble, J. M. Kyle, Everett Kincaid, William Hattaway, Miss Margaret Hope, Chalmers Hutchinson, Mrs. Donna Willis, W. T. Horton, Moryne Martin, Leon Adams, Richard Fraser, (Continued on page two)

Little Theatre to Give 25 Dollars to Winner of Contest

Contest For Child's Play Is Sponsored

An announcement of interest to friends of the Little Theatre and particularly those who have followed the course of children's dramatics as sponsored by the Guild of the Little Theatre, is being made by the latter organization. A play-writing contest will be conducted by the Guild for the purpose of securing an original play for the dramatization of a children's story suitable for presentation as its annual spring offering.

The Guild's previous dramatic entertainments, "The Reluctant Dragon," and last spring "Emil and the Detectives," were met with such enthusiastic approval by young and old alike that their continuance as a part of the local theatrical program seems assured, but, and this is a very large "but," suitable play material is difficult to obtain.

With the hope of stimulating production in this field of writing, the Guild states that a prize of \$25 will be awarded the person or persons submitting the best play with original plot or a dramatization of one of the many children's stories. Rules governing the contest are as follows:

—The play shall be in three acts of not less than one hour nor more than one and one quarter hour playing time.

2—The best play shall be awarded (Continued on last page)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Ed Tillery
SPORTS REPORTER _____ Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR _____ Jane Grey

The complete staff of the Conglomerate will be announced in the next issue.

10

"Let's Get Acquainted"

The Conglomerate is herewith beginning a "Let's Get Acquainted" campaign. Centenary has always been and will probably always be a friendly school. The campus is small and the friends one can make are many. Therefore, let us make an effort to know and speak to everyone on the campus. As you go to your classes, as you attend chapel, as you attend the football games and the college social functions, speak to the person next to you whether you know him or not. Give a friendly wave of the hand and a smile to everyone you meet. It gives a sort of inner satisfaction and it certainly promotes good feeling on the campus.

Not only speak to the fellow students on the campus, but make an effort to learn the names of the students you do not know. The freshmen has a limited acquaintanceship on the campus, and if the upper classmen make an effort to know them they immediately become more interested in the student body activities and the students as individuals.

Let's get acquainted. Put your bashfulness in your innermost pocket, turn up the corners of your mouth and learn to say, "Howya?"

ITS TIME TO ELECT OFFICERS

All of which means for the first time in many, many years, the freshman class has waited more than two weeks before electing their officers for the year. By all means the election should take place within the next week, preferably at the close of the freshman chapel, Wednesday. The consent of the dean must be obtained and the election should be supervised by the president of the student body.

Upperclassmen have not as yet elected their officers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes. This should be attended to immediately and the president of the student body should preside at all meetings until the elected officers are named.

Reptile in The Foliage

Last year's band sweetheart seems to be nobody's sweetheart now. Too bad, no use to sigh. Which reminds us of the Kappa Alpha girls, Moss Dixey. Seems that she is hiding behind quite a lot of extra tonnage this year. However, Moss and Marriotte did a swell piece of work on the football program. They got lots of money for the school.

Carolyn Yearwood looks lost without Deacon trailing along behind her. We always admired the fact that Carolyn never did let it go to her head—going with Dr. Dodd's son. So says her family. The clothes line with two props had better watch one of the props. Dickey seems to be giving Jo Newman the glad eye. Speaking of Jo, heard that almost 50 copies of the Conglomerate last week found their way to Kansas City. Case of success traveling, we guess.

Rushing is over and everyone looks tired and relieved. Especially the girls. (Doesn't look like the Alpha Xi's honey of a house did them much good.) Where did we read about the Zetas being dead and the Chi Os watching some other sorority?

Oh, yes. We stand corrected. Dirty rushing seems to get orchids and quantity, rather than scallions. The frats all look very satisfied. T. K. N. still looks a little puzzled, however.

Extra! Extra! The culprits are found. "Jazzabelle" Parker and "Reach for the Clouds" Doty were the girls who slept in George's bed at the slumber party. Hear a blonde blizzard from California blew in this week and already her room is crowded with sorority females. Who is the girl who is doing all the squawking this year, when not a peep was heard from her last year. We are talking about that "healthy girl". Dolly Lloyd puts Margaret Broadwell in the shade, or maybe we should say the background—meaning way back. Catch on?

Things we would like to see:

I just want to express my thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending me flowers. I also thank all of you for coming to see me. God knows I appreciate such favors, especially in the condition I am in.

I'll soon be out of here and I'm feeling fine now.

Sincerely,

FRANK FLETCHER

The above note of thanks was received by the president of the student body from the young man who was seriously injured in the Louisiana State Normal-Centenary football game. He is still in a Shreveport hospital.

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

As the days get cooler and the getting up in the mornings gets harder; as the grind begins to wear on the nerves and the drugstore is beckoning to you, you debate in your mind whether to cut class or whether to brave the discomfort and fight down the temptation and answer "Here." There are always ten thousand reasons why you should cut class. Reasons that sound extremely trivial and useless to the professor whose class you cut, but which sound awfully good to you and to me. The point of the whole proposition is this: cut classes thither and yon, now and then, and lo and behold, there are no cuts left for out of town football games, or week-end house parties, or short out of town trips. Besides, these professors here have a strange idea that you must attend classes in order to learn the subjects in which you enroll. Particularly during the past few years they have seen the necessity of seeing your bright and shining face in class almost every day if you want a grade you aren't afraid to take home to mamma and poppa. Yes, they really are funny that way. "No attendeee classsee, no gradee."

So, to save time and trouble (for the discipline committee eventually gets habitual "cutters" anyway) just attend classes as they come. It is much less wearing on the nerves.

doll that says "mamma."

Baker with an "A" in every subject.

Gigi Palmer with her mouth closed.

Jane Wilton is the only girl we have seen in years who can get by without any make-up. Our idea of a perfect definition of a social climber—Brownie Steene. Jane Grey's nose is frantically reaching for the upper stratosphere. Tis a pity for she was always such a friendly gal. Old preputual "backer-outer" E. Bailey spoiled a perfectly good trip to the Oklahoma game, when she decided at the last moment that the trip was too long, thereby knocking three other people out of the good time. What three girls took great pains

to explain why they couldn't pledge Zeta when the Zetas had already dropped them from their list. Bill Swanson is developing into a regular little gazelle. He is flitting about trying to annex a girl who won't get wise to him. Buddy Parker was heard to emphatically state that he was looking for a Jane with class. Are the Lambdas crowding over the pledging a K. A.'s son? See where the K. A. boys pledged Al Beasley. After all, Arch Haynes is sending him to school. Jack Jordan pulled a Chamblee McDonald on us—pledged one frat, broke it the same day and pledged another. Charlie Haygood, erstwhile football star, is advertising for dates. Says he has a car full of gas and love in his heart. Did you notice the

Conglomerate Will Adopt A New Policy Beginning This Year

(Continued from page 1)

M. M. Hamner, Billy Robinson, Dollye Lloyd, Gayle Puryear, Louis Glumac, J. Fred Williams, Howard Hooper, Broddie Waller, Walter Hohmann, Joe Beard, Ruth Preston, Raymond K. Parker, Willie Mozach, Conway Baker, Joe Guilory, Bob Decker, David Mitchell, Herman Stacks.

—By Moss Dixey.

results of higher education at the football game Saturday? The sign was spelled "Dodd College." French, eh? Also Dodd college is sending around a questionnaire asking for the names of eligible youngmen for social functions. Attention Charlie! How come Effa Nell Thomas doesn't run around with her own lodge sisters? Some one asked the other day if she was a Zeta or a Chi O.

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES

Preston Thompson: The kind girls ride home with.

Willard Dean: Glorious Appolle.

Billy Frieman: A genial jane.

Osborne Simmons! Personal advertising manager.

The most popular of the lads and lassies seem to hang out the Castle a Saturday.

Tre Corde Holds Initial Meeting of Year Tuesday

Miss Ellis, new president presides.

The Tre Corde Music Club of which Leroy Carlson is director held its initial meeting for this year, Tuesday evening, in Prof Carlson's studio, Dorothy Glynn Ellis, the new president welcomed several new members including Sara Williams, Marjorie Lanier, Helen Finke, Cecil Foreman, Edna Marie Stout, Imogene Carriker and Thesta Walker.

Full announcement of the year's activities will be made in the yearbook which will come from the press Oct. 20.

An illustrated lecture on art in America will be made by Don Brown, of the Centenary art department. A two-piano recital will be given in January by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bernard of New Orleans and the annual Colonial tea and musical will be given in February.

Heard rumblings last week that the column was too mild. If any bricks fall your way, no complaints. You asked for them. The best joke in any language is yourself. So laugh! Next week, with more thorns in the roses!

LEONARD'S

is ready to serve the following Centenary Greek Letter Organizations with quality insignia, keys, crested gifts and pledge pins:

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Kappa Alpha
Pi Mu Sigma

Zeta Tau Alpha
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*the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL*

Carlton - Scales Ensemble Plays on C - B - C Network

Give Brief Program on KWKH Dedication

The Carlton Scales Ensemble was honored by the invitation to participate in the dedication ceremonies given Wednesday evening, when KWKH local station, formerly became a part of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. Over the chain they played Chopin Maier-Two Etudes in G Flat and two selections from the Nut-Cracker Suite by Tchaigowsky.

Homecoming Day to Be November 17, For Gents - Baylor Game

(Continued from page 1.) half of the game with great ceremony, by Dr. George Sexton, president-emeritus.

The Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the college, with the band, made a colorful display on the field, during formation of college letters and hundreds of alumnae and enrolled students closed the activities with the singing of the Centenary alma mater.

Misses Grigsby and Williams Named the Loveliest Freshman

(Continued from page 1) La.; Miss West from Baton Rouge and Miss Greene from Shreveport.

Three of the girls have long hair and the rest of the 12 have either shoulder-length or short bobs. There are at least three valedictorians in the selections, and the entire group chosen represent high intelligence and excellent grades. All of which undoubtedly means that an intelligent expression reflects in the beauty of the fact.

Th judges of the beauties were chosen from the four fraternities on the campus, Theta Kappa Nu, Lambda Theta Chi, Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha. Three judges from each fraternity picked the 12 girls they thought most beautiful; then, from the 12 lists Prof. Bryant Davidson, of the history department, tabulated the selections to gain the

Announcement of Pledges Are Made as Formal Rushing Ends

(Continued from page 1) Kessick, Irene Kuhn and Helen Norris.

Chi Omega—Marjorie Lanier, Mary Emma Neyland, Maxine Green, Dollye Lloyd, Louise Doll, Sara Williams, Vernon Williams, Jane Wilton, Fortune Willis, Brownie Steen, Edna Marie Stout, Marion Smith, Mary Jo Sellers, Imogene Carriker, Mollie Ellerbe, Vera Shute, Sarah Scott, Stella Mae Somarindyke, Johnnie Henry, Susie Belle Gribble, Nina Dowling, Majorie Allordyce and Mable Kemp.

winning list.

Other girls receiving votes in the contest were: Annette Hutchinson, Jane Wilson, Shirley Baird, Betty Baird, Susie Belle Gribble, Doris Snell, Ruth Kissick, Mary Frazier, Arminda Doty, Beverly Cooper, Edna Marie Stout, Johnnie Mae Henry, Nell Ray Tugwell, Louise Doll, Elizabeth Broyles, Ruth Preston, Helen Norris, Nina Hollingsworth and Marjorie Allordyce.

Gents Enroute to Norman for Sooner Centenary Battle

(Continued from page 1.) dred percent better than in the previous tilts and looked in class with the '33 eleven. Blocking perfectly, charging hard, and giving a nice exhibition of severe tackling.

Coaches Parker and Renfro and the spectators were thrilled at the showing of the Gents in last Saturday's tilt.

Centenary gridders left Thursday night for Norman, Oklahoma, where they will try for their fourth win of the present campaign and the 25th without a defeat, Saturday afternoon.

Musical Moments

Music education in the public schools of Louisiana is being watched with great interest these days. Mr. Burns, the new state supervisor of music, is launching a great program for our schools which will be an opportunity for every child to know and love good music. The demand for teachers capable of teaching such music classes is just head. We, at Centenary, have the opportunity to prepare for that time, as well as to enjoy interesting and practical work in the public school music department of Centenary. Music enriches life, vitalizes other subjects and makes cultured and intelligent citizens.

Miss Mary Blanche Scales, graduate student of Prof. Leroy Car-

son, played a group of piano solos for the regular meeting of the D. A. R. Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Carlton of Centenary and Craig Bellows, well known baritone of Shreveport, opened the series of lectures and recitals given by Centenary at the Charity hospital. The musical, given the evening of Oct. 3, was enjoyed by a large group of student nurses.

Miss Scales played several delightful piano solos at the Dodd college chapel Thursday morning.

The School of Music now offers

full courses in reed instruments, brass instruments, violin and organ in addition to its regular courses in piano, voice and public school music. The Centenary Chorus and Instrumental Ensemble afford opportunity for extra-curricular of music. Participation in either of these organizations earns credit. See Prof. Carlson, director of the School of Music.

Last June the University of Kansas (Emporia) graduated five women who had finished courses in medicine.

Comedy Capitol News

—STARTS SATURDAY—

"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Presented by Adolph Zukor with

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FRANCES DRAKE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
CHARLES RAY

He had his own individual way of saying the wrong thing at the right time, so naturally he always had some one around to talk to!

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:: Society ::

Zeta Tau Alpha is very proud to announce the pledging on October 1, of the following girls: Virginia Wise, Sidney West, Rebecca Willis, Edith Mae Dawson, Shirley Baird, Betty Baird, Arminda Doty, Elizabeth Powell, Marjorie Lemoine, Jo Newman, Marguerite Griffin, Sara Nell Fuller, Mary Fraser, Helen Finke, Sallie Iler, Annette Hutchinson. The pledges held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Elizabeth Powell; vice-president, Helen Finke; secretary-treasurer, Rebecca Willis.

Lambda Theta Chi announces the pledging of William Harirs, Earl Griffin, Jackson Hodges, Millard Snyder, G. B. Bicknell, Osborne Simmons, John Kurtz, Hugh Stephens and Hal Burgess.

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of the following: Robert Vaughan, James Cuthbert, Earl Venable, C. Sheppard, Joe Broyles, John Yearly, Doyle E. White.

Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following boys: Murphey Yearwood, Tom Richardson, J. B. Slattery, Edgar Stephens, Nelson Barnette, Ed Curtis, Lamar Bain, Jim Dixon, Arthur Bray, Allan Prickett, Howell Levy, Shelby Y. Palmer, John Morgan, Chalmers McKowen, Everett Kincaid, Bob Jeter, John Shuey, Al Beasley.

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce the pledging of the following girls: Freddie Lee Reid, Betty Lane Grigsby, Rita Cantine, Dorothy Liedeker, Doris Snell, Nina Hollingsworth, Ruth Kissick, Irene Kuhn, Helen Norris, Arline Smith.

Chi Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of the following: Marjorie Lanier, Mary Emma Neyland, Maxine Green, Dollye Lloyd, Louise Doll, Sarah Williams, Ver-Williams, Jane Wilton, Fortune Willis, Brownie Steen, Edna Marie Stout, Marian Smith, Mary Joe Sellers, Imogene Carriker, Mollie Ellerbe, Vera Shute, Sarah Scott,

Stella Mae Somarindyeck, Johnnie Henry, Susie Belle Gribble, Nina Dowling, Marjorie Allondyee, Mabel Kemp.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained its rushees last Wednesday night with their annual Rose Banquet at the Shrine club. The long table was decorated with large bowls of pink rose buds and with many pink candles. Each place had blue place-cards bearing the gold crest of Alpha Xi Delta. The place of each rushee was marked by a small corsage of roses. Miriam Smith, president of the sorority, acted as toast-mistress. Mildred Gatti gave a toast to the rushees. Then Marietta Brown made a short talk on being an Alpha Xi Delta. After this Edith Bailey introduced the alumnae. After dinner, the traditional candle lighting ceremony of the sorority took place. Those present were: Jane Williams, Maxine Green, Beverly Cooper, Doris Snell, Dorothy Liedeker, Ruth Kissick, Betty Lane Grigsby, Rita Cantine, Thesta Walker, Helen Norris, Irene Kuhn, Iva Lynn Antman, Imogene Carriker, Mary Finke, Edna Marie Stout, Jo Newman, Imogene Carrucker, Mary Fraser, Marjorie Lanier, Mary Emma Neyland, Arleen Smith, Marjorie Allordyee, Freddie Lee Reid, Lorraine Hardin, Kathleen Leabo, Agnes Waller, Cleora Carlson, Virginia Hamiter, Mary Blanche Scales, Mildred Gatti, Laura Belle Parker, Gladys Koch, Edna Pugh, Mildred Skidmore, Marietta Brown, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie O'Neal, Miriam Smith, Dot Bauknight, Patsy Julian, Melba Edwards, Glyn

Ellis, Dot Rippy, Effie Nell Thomas, Frances Kane.

Last Saturday night Kappa Alpha entertained the rushees with an enjoyable weiner roast at the Hutchinson's summer camp at Caspiana. The party motored down to a delectable supper of hot dogs, pickles and the usual accessories. The slight rain detracted nothing from the occasion, and every one enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Last Friday night Iota Gamma of Chi Omega entertained her rushees with a mock wedding at the home of Mrs. J. R. Parten, uniting Miss Ruth Rushee and Mr. Chi Omega. The reception hall was beautifully decorated with early fall flowers. The altar was banked with ferns in front of which stood Miss Maxine Carlson as the parson. Nellie Ray Tugwell sang the prenuptial music. Accompanied by Edna Hardin. The bride, Lucille Frank, entered on the arm of her father, Mercedes Newsome. They were preceded by the bridesmaid, Jeanette Staman, the maid of honor, Gladys Tooke, ring-bearer and flower girl. The groom Pearl Beard, and the two groomsmen, Katherine French and Virginia Hodges, met the bridal party at the altar. After the ceremony, the guests followed the party into the dining room where the table was set for the wedding supper.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging on Wednesday of Mutelle Beene.

Thursday night Zeta Tau Alpha entertained her rushees at the spacious George home on the Belcher road. The living room, lighted only by candle light, was beautifully decorated. Joanna Glassell Lee gave a short talk to the rushees, on the purposes of sorority, and of what it would mean to be a Zeta. After this they moved to the dining room where they were served with a buffet supper. The

Little Theatre to Give 25 Dollars to Winner of Contest

(Continued from page one)
ed a prize, but the Guild does not bind itself to produce the play unless it is deemed worthy by the judges.

3—The play will remain the evening closed with friendly conversation.

Alpha Xi Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Dot Rippy.

property of the author, the Guild attempting only to bring it to the attention of the public.

4—All manuscripts must be submitted by February 1, the name of the author to accompany the manuscript in a separate sealed envelope.

5—Manuscripts are requested sent to the chairman of the Guild Play committee, Mrs. George W. Hardy, 754 Dudley Drive, Shreveport.

The announcement of this contest brings to mind the fact what is still probably the ranking production of the Shreveport Little Theatre, "The Cajun," by Ada Jack Carver, was submitted during a Little Theatre contest. Hopes for

equally fruitful results are entertained by sponsors of the Guild contest for children's plays.

If Its Eats, Drinks
Tobacco
Sandwiches

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COLLEGIATE

Your chance!

To win \$10.00 worth of Milburne photographs including two beautiful tinted 8x10 portraits.

Free chances to be given to first 200 Centenary students who have pictures made for 1934 Yoncopin.

All you have to do to secure a free chance on these valuable prizes is to have your picture made at Milburne's Studio, the official photographer for the Yoncopin, and ask the attendant for one of the free tickets in the big prize event.

Remember there are only two hundred free prize tickets in this event and the first 200 students having pictures made will receive these valuable tickets.

Have your picture made today and you may win one of these beautiful tinted portraits.

You'll be busy next week—Why not make an appointment today?

MILBURNES STUDIO

Phone 6678

Giddens-Lane Building

...and while we're
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever
in a warehouse where they were
storing hogsheads of tobacco. Any-
way here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who
make Chesterfields, have about
4½ miles of storage warehouses
where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they
grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many
people smoke Chesterfields.
The tobaccos are mild and
ripe to start with, and then
they're aged the right way
to make a milder, better-
tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

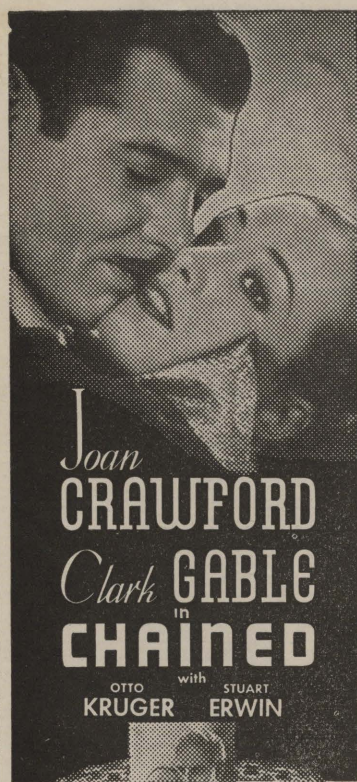
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

THEY'RE IN LOVE
AGAIN



STARTS TODAY
STRAND

ARRANGE A PARTY
MAE WEST
In
"Belle of Nineties"
MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT

TAKE 'EM
GENTS!

The Conglomerate

WATCH US GO
A. & M.

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934.

Number 4.

Football Fans Bound For Beaumont

Reptile in The Foliage

Well, see where the Fraser Boys got it for band sweetheart. An old Fraser custom, this upsetting elections. Anyway, congratulations, Mary. We still think you are cute as a bunny.

What is this we hear about Maxine Greene counting her votes too soon? Imagine her surprise when she failed to head the list as the most beautiful freshman girl. Too bad. Guess the judges had different ideas of beauty than Maxine had.

Mildred Gatti seemed quite dismayed over the crack about the Alpha house. Maybe we will appease her anger when we say that you could put both the other lodge houses in the front room of the Alpha Xi Delta's. But, to really humiliate Mildred just mock her melodious little voice.

"Bob" See reminds us of the Bull Durham sign, "Going Places." It's a shame one can't see behind the billboard.

Chalmers Hutchinson had better watch it or he will be among the members of the "Ex-Willis" club. Not a Greek letter frat, but one that rates rather highly, Mr. Hooy Adams being a prominent member.

What is this we hear about Johnnie Mae Henry (the big bully) calling poor innocent (?) little girls into her room and almost scaring them to death. Just remember the old line "Daisies won't tell", but daisies don't grow in this part of the country. Catch on? Edna Hardin and Mopey Ernest are still matter-of-factly strolling about together. But this old taking for granted" stuff slips upon you now and then. Ruth Kissick's car seems to be doing fairly well. (It belongs to her, too, boys, not her family) Every dorm boy appreciates a car. If you don't believe it go over some morning and see them lined up facing the east, bowing and rebowing murmuring "Allah, Allah, hear ye. Please send me big cars little girls in them-amen."

Who put the dampers on Lorinda Cox? How about the girls that the football boys have been talking about at O. U. Haygood, shamie, shame.

This little Maurice Miller from Dodd College is real cute. Dignified, but attractive and smart so they say. Also, the Palmer twins are right nice. Not nasty nice, but good fellows.

Too, while we break down and throw a few bouquets, we want to hand one to Freta Sullivan. She is a girl in a million. She is pretty, has lovely manners, goes to school and works practically all night. That girl is going places, just wait and see. She has already finished a business course and is still going up. If you think she sounds "super-ambitious," just take a look at her. She's a knockout.

Which of our "pure and wholesome" coeds has taken up smoking?

Zunza Wise is about the cutest little trick that the Zitters have on record. Ever take a look at her mouth . . . some sweet.

What is the new American craze? The Continental is quite the rage everywhere, and it will be presented in Shreveport for the first time at the Club Castle Saturday night.

(Continued on page 3)

Thirty-Five Boys Included in Band For This Season

Miss Mary Fraser Included As Band Favorite.

The Centenary college band for 1934-35 is now complete with 35 members, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, band director.

The following list gives the names of the band members, the instrument they play and the town from which they come: Leon Adams, drum, Shreveport; W. D. Boddie, clarinet, Natchitoches; Paul Bartmess, clarinet, Shreveport; Jack Cooke, trombone, Minden; Beynan Cheesman, cymbals, Shreveport; Richard Fraser, trumpet, Many; Bill Fraser, alto, Many; Frank Fite, saxophone, Carthage; C. Foreman, clarinet, Doyline; H. Forbing, saxophone, Forbing; Bill Harton, drum major, Dallas, Tex.; Elgin Hamner, drum, Shreveport; J. M. Kyle, clarinet, Texas; Everett Kincaid, clarinet, Winnsboro; Walter Kirkland, drum, Bossier City; Finney Lane, alto, Shreveport; Robert Nelson, trumpet, Shreveport; W. P. Nelson, saxophone, Stonewall; C. Patterson, Waskom; Allen Prickett, clarinet, Winnsboro; Jules Perot, Shreveport; Bert Roberts, saxophone, Shreveport; Charles Rathburn, bass, Shreveport; John Rhinehart, drum, Ruston; Clois Skeeters, trumpet, Shreveport; D. White, saxophone, Kansas; George Baird, trumpet, Shreveport; Ed Murray, trumpet, Shreveport; Joe Lewis, trumpet, Shreveport; Bill Grabill, bass, Shreveport; Joe DeFatta, trombone, Shreveport; Aubrey McMillian, baritone, Shreveport; David Chapman, alto, Shreveport; Walter Platt, clarinet, Shreveport; Murrele Cox, trumpet, Jonesboro.

Seven Local Men Are on Freshman Team for This Year

Centenary this year has more men on the freshman football team from local high schools than ever before in the history of the school, according to Coach Curtis Parker.

In the former years Centenary has drawn its stars from near and distant points but very few from Shreveport.

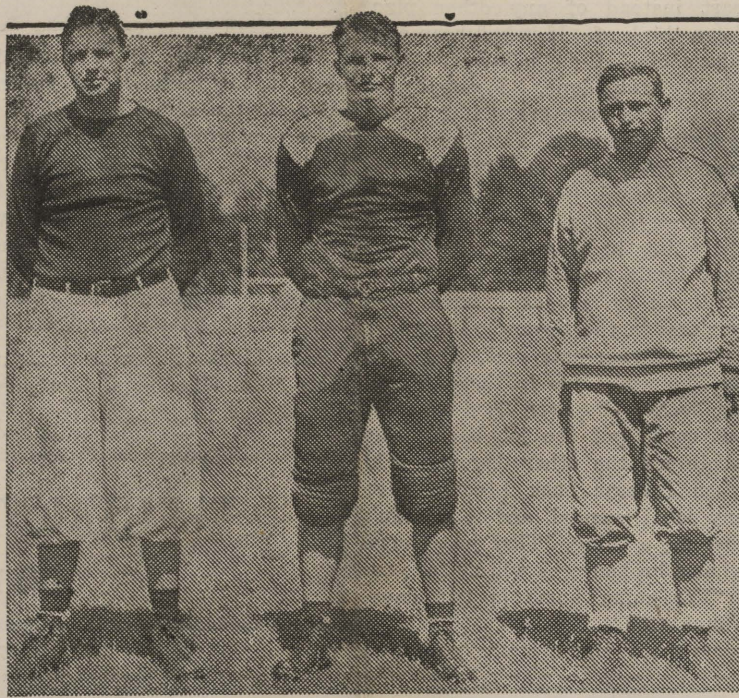
Willard Dean, one of Byrd high school's most versatile and spectacular stars is a prominent member of the frosh team for 1934, as is Ed Trickett, one of Byrd's most popular and brilliant students.

Hildredth Ellis, and W. H. Stone, Byrd football stars are also whooping it up for the Centenary freshmen.

Joseph and Bobby Osteen, two of St. John's best footballers were sent to Centenary by Tim Moran, former Centenary athlete, who is coaching St. John's team.

Charles McDonald, a youngster who startled the football fans with his uncanny football sense last year while playing with Bossier high school is also on the team. All of which means that seven men from the local schools will be seeing duty with the gentlemen for the next four years. May they all continue their highly successful football careers as displayed thus far.

Centenary's Men of the Moment



CURTIS PARKER HEAD COACH BUDDY PARKER CAPTAIN E.T. RENFRO ASS'T COACH

When the Gents and the Aggies clash Saturday afternoon in Beaumont Coach Parker and Buddy Parker, hard driving fullback, will be the main cogs. Assistant Coach Renfro will be unable to attend today's game as he will be scouting the Texas University Longhorns, the Gents' next opposition. Coach Parker of the Gents and Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies are former coaching associates.

Debate Season to Include Debates With Outstanding Colleges

Texas A. & M., Baylor and Rice Included in Schedule.

A most interesting year of debate is promised by the interesting schedule, which includes such prominent schools of the southwest as Baylor, Rice and Texas A. & M., according to Dr. S. A. Steger, head of Centenary's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National debating society.

Pi Kappa Delta's question for debate this season is: "Resolved: That the nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions." Dr. Steger has called a meeting of all students interested in debate for Wednesday at chapel hour, in his English class room at South hall.

Centenary to Have Representative at Fair Press Day

Dolph Frantz Is Member in Charge of Fair Press Day.

Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal and instructor of Journalism at Centenary college, has been named a member of the committee in charge of the Press Day at Louisiana State Fair.

It is to be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 20. All newspaper folks of Arkansas, East Texas and Louisiana will be invited as guests. They will be graciously entertained, having lunch downtown, attending the Louisiana-Arkansas football game, shows and grandstand attractions.

This courtesy is for co-operation through publicity for the Louisiana State Fair.

The Conglomerate will be invited to have a representative at the fair on Press Day.

Melba Edwards Is Elected President of Women's Council

Mary Kathryn Arthur Is Elected Vice President.

Melba Edwards, of Mer Rouge, has been elected president of the Women's Council of Colonial hall, according to Dean Mabel Campbell. Mary Katherine Arthur has been elected vice-president, with Edith Cox, secretary-treasurer.

The Council is also comprised of Jane Grey, Patsy Julian, and Thesta Walker, with the freshman representative to be elected within the next week.

The Women's Council serves to legislate all infraction of rules governing the actions of girls residing on the Centenary campus.

Fred Williams Is Elected President of College 'C' Club

Lou Glumac Is Named Vice-President.

Fred Williams, Centenary's star center, Monday was selected president of the College "C" club, an organization of all lettermen on the campus. Lou Glumac, quarterback, was elected vice president, with Joe Guillory, linesman, secretary-treasurer.

The following rules for athletes of Centenary were laid down by the "C" club members.

1. No lettered sweaters from any other school than Centenary college shall be worn on the campus by either man or woman.
2. Lettermen shall wear their own sweaters.
3. Only lettermen shall wear Centenary sweaters.
4. Girls will be allowed to wear Centenary sweaters.

Centenary Suffers Its First Defeat Since 1931 Season

Oklahoma Sooners Defeat Gentlemen By One Touchdown.

Last Saturday afternoon before 10,000 spectators in the Norman, Oklahoma stadium, the Centenary Gentlemen went down in defeat at the hands of the Sooners, after having outplayed the Oklahomans throughout the game. A lucky break decided the game, 7 to 0.

The Gentlemen played ball against the Sooners but Lady Luck was pointing in the opposite direction. Little Pug Crowther, standing behind his goal line, attempted to kick, but the punt was blocked with an Oklahoma power player covering the ball for the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was converted.

This defeat was the first loss by the Gentlemen in the last 25 starts, since 1931, during which time national football history has been made by Centenary college. This record will no doubt go down in athletic history as one of the most amazing pieces of football work ever performed.

Centenary this year, has won three games and lost one. In 1932 and 1933 they played 21 games, won 16 and tied the remainder. During the compiling of the famous undefeated record Centenary has played many large universities, many of which were four and five times the size of this small southern school. The 1932 eleven spoiled the perfect record of the Louisiana State university Tigers when they took them to the tune of a 6 to 0 score.

Any school with the attendance of Centenary, less than 500 students, creates a real "wonder team" when it establishes a record similar to that of Centenary-24 victories in 25 starts.

Harris Is Named President of the Freshmen for 1934

William Dean Elected Vice-President.

Bill Harris, El Dorado, Arkansas, was elected president of the Centenary college freshman class Wednesday, during freshman chapel. Mr. Harris, who is a pledge to Lambda Theta Chi fraternity, was captain of his high school football team in El Dorado, and was fraternity sponsor of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

Willard Dean, sensational Byrd high school football player of the past year, was elected vice-president of the freshmen. Mr. Dean is a pledge to Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Sidney West, Baton Rouge, who is a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was elected secretary. Miss West was the only girl elected to a freshman office this year.

Ed Trickett, who was one of Byrd high school's most outstanding students, was elected treasurer. Mr. Trickett was president of the 1934 senior class at Byrd, was an outstanding football player, one of the most brilliant students in school, and chosen student prince on the local high school campus.

Whistle Blows At 2:30 for Kick-Off of Football Classic

CENTENARY GENTLEMEN AND TEXAS AGGIES TO CLASH

Capacity Crowd Expected

TEAMS COACHED BY FORMER ASSOCIATES TO PLAY

Gents' Band and Maroon Jackets to Make Trip

PARKER VS. NORTON

The football natural of the season will take place Saturday afternoon at Beaumont, Texas, in the Purple stadium, when the Centenary College Gentlemen and the Texas A. & M. Aggies clash, in which is to materialize into one of the best games in the history of football at both schools. The starting time for the game is placed at 2:30 p. m.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend this classic. Tickets have been sold four weeks, with only few good seats left. The fans have been waiting for the Gent-Farmer tilt since the day it was scheduled. Early Friday morning special trains and automobiles will be pulling out for the scene of the battle. Special trains will also leave early Saturday morning.

The 36-piece Gentlemen Band, under the direction of Prof. S. D. Morehead, and the Maroon Jackets, a co-ed organization, will make the trip. The band will leave here at 6:45 Friday morning. The girls' organization will leave Saturday morning.

Coach Homer Norton, former Centenary football mentor, and Coach Curtis Parker, Norton's former assistant and the Gents' new head mentor, will select their strongest elevens and pit them against each other. They will clash for the "supremacy of coaches."

Homer Norton was head coach for Centenary from 1926 through 1933. During his stay at Centenary he put out three undefeated teams. He developed several All-American players, and put the name of Centenary on the map. In 1932 his team (Centenary) was rated as the twelfth best in the country. In 1933, one of his players made the All-American team, Paul Geisler, by name. His team of '33 was eighth in the ratings. The ratings was as follows: Army, Princeton, Michigan, Stanford, Duke, Alabama, Centenary, S. C. U., Columbia. Norton, after having such successful teams in 1932 and 1933, was appointed head football coach at Texas A. & M., a much larger school than Centenary. When Norton was made coach for the Aggies, Curtis Parker, his assistant, was elevated to head coach for the Gentlemen. Curtis Parker was given considerable credit also for the Gentlemen's past successes on the gridiron.

Saturday afternoon the players that formerly played under Norton will be fighting for Parker, while the Aggies will be battling for their new coach. In common sense it is a battle in which two former comrades will be battling against each other.

According to games played this season the Gents are ruled favorites over the Aggies. Centenary has won three and lost one. Texas A. & M. has lost one and tied one. The Aggies have a heavier team

(Continued on page 3)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SOCIETY EDITOR Jane Grey
ASSISTANTS Laura Belle Parker and Vernon Williams
EXCHANGE EDITOR Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR George Siudy
ASSISTANTS Margaret Hope, Edith Bailey, Moss Dixey
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department—Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.



WHAT KIND OF LOYALTY?

No one felt any more keenly the defeat of the Centenary Gentlemen at the hands of Oklahoma than did the Gentlemen themselves. They had outclassed, out run, "out-everythinged" but it just wasn't in the cards for the boys to turn in a win. In the first place, it isn't according to the odds for any team, no matter how good, to win all the ball games. As a matter of fact, it is amazing that the Gentlemen were able to play suicide schedules comprised of outstanding teams of the South and go undefeated for 24 consecutive games. In the second place, Lady Luck played the dominant part in the contest by allowing Oklahoma to capitalize on a favorable break, for the lone marker of the game.

Even the Oklahomans praised the Gentlemen, and their superior playing went unquestioned, even in the minds of the Sooners, who openly admitted that they didn't earn the game, even though they won it.

However, the scorers still decide games and it was registered as a defeat for the Gentlemen; and in this defeat, unearned though it be, they have shown their true colors as Gentlemen. Like true sportsmen, they have taken the loss, not protesting, not grumbling, not alibi-ing, but, like the Gentlemen that they are, they have put it in the past and are looking forward to today's battle and tomorrow's battle and the next and next.

Let us try in every way possible to show Coaches Parker and Renfro, Captain Buddy Parker and every Centenary Gentleman how much we appreciate them, by renewed enthusiasm and by a greater display of support than ever. And, when they return from other fields of conquest, in victory or in defeat, let us be loyal enough to meet them upon their arrival with cheers and songs of loyalty.

G. S. S.

FOR YOUR EYES ALONE

(The following editorial was written after an interview with a large number of Centenary football players who revealed the fact that Coach Parker did not feel the sting of defeat in his first major football game half as badly as he and his boys felt the sting of neglect from the students upon the return of the team. Very, very few were on hand to meet the train Sunday afternoon that brought home the Gentlemen—a group of boys who were sick with disappointment over the outcome of the game—and a group who needed assurance that the students were still back of them 100 per cent.)

There is no doubt that every boy who played against the Oklahoma "Sooners" gave everything he had, which is absolutely all that any man can do; and in victory or in defeat, it was our place, out of appreciation, to at least make an effort to encourage the Gentlemen in every way possible. The very least that we could have done was to welcome them home. We are their friends, aren't we? And friends stick, win or lose.

There will be other trips and other games. Let us make it a policy that in victory or in defeat we will stand by the Gents at all times and show our appreciation and loyalty to them and to their coaches.



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20% Discount

David Chapman, Mgr.

Frank Fletcher Gives Interview To College Reporter

Says He Considers Centenary His School.

The following interview was given Moss Dixey, Conglomerate reporter, by Frank Fletcher, Louisiana Normal boy, whose neck was broken in the Centenary-Normal game three weeks ago. He has been treated in a Shreveport hospital.

"I feel just like this is my college now, because the students have all been so wonderful to me and have come to see me so much. I am glad I was hurt in Shreveport instead of any other place. I can think of. If it had been anywhere else, I don't know what I would have done. I suppose I would have gone crazy if I hadn't had any company. You know, that darn doctor came in here the other day and said, 'well, there will be no more football for you,' but I am going to play against Centenary again next year.

"Down at school I have been working in the library. Boy, does that librarian hate me! She gave me the worst job in there, stacking books. She even fired me once, but coach got the job back. She wrote me the other day and said when I came back I could have any job I wanted, and it wouldn't cost me a thing. That just shows what a broken neck will do for you. "I'm going home in two days. Thank God."

Miss Martha Moore



Centenary School of Music has been indeed fortunate in securing Miss Martha Moore as head of the voice department. After receiving both her B. A. and B. M., degrees from Baylor College, Belton; Miss Moore continued her studies with such teachers as Hardesty Johnson of the Toellner Conservatory, Earl Rosenberg of Horner Conservatory and Mme. Schuman-Heink.

Miss Moore comes to Centenary from Marshall college, where she is director of the Music department.

New Campus Personalities

Another student who is a long way from home is Sarah Scott. And she hails from sunny California. Her father being employed by the government, she has had extensive travel, which is reflected in her charming personality. Sarah has our O. K. A most attractive blonde, she has blue eyes and a halo of curls around her head. At first she thought the friendliness found on the campus was a little strange, but now she says that she thinks it is grand.

Betty Lane Grigsby is one of the gayest, cutest little girls that has hit Centenary in a long time. She has eyes that would stop an eight day clock, a figure and lots of personality. She is from Byrd High school and promises to be one of Centenary's most popular.

Earl Griffen, who is past grand president of the S. D. P. high school fraternity, is a bang-up good football player and hails from El Dorado, Ark., is one of the finest and most handsome young men that has been around these parts.

One of the best bets in the freshman ranks is Ed Trickett, a Shreveport boy, who finished at Byrd high this year. One of the

nicest things about him is his set of dimples, that flash as he smiles. He is truly an all around boy. He comes to Centenary with a record as a scholar and a diversity of school certificates, the presidency of the Byrd high senior class heading the list. He is just another Manning Smith type, which is quite a compliment in itself. To top the list he plays a "mean" brand of football.

One of the heroes of Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina, comes to us in the person of Fred Hill. He is a big stocky fellow who intends to go places as a member of the freshman football squad. Before the shears caught up with him he possessed curly black hair.

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Tobacco
Sandwiches

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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP
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does this —

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act right in a pipe — burn
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In the manufacture
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The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... in a
common-sense
package—10c

We wish in some way we could get
every man who smokes a pipe
to just try Granger

California, Texas, and Louisiana Girls Living in Dormitory

Texas, California and Louisiana are represented in the girls' dormitory this year, with the majority of the girls from Louisiana.

The girls in Colonial Hall and their home towns are as follows: Melba Edwards, Mer Rouge; Thesta Walker, Ruston; Mary June Lipscomb, Melville; June Shivers, Longview; Imogene Carriker, Center; Helen Finke, Elizabeth; Nell Ray Tugwell, Dallas, Tex.; Gladys Tooke, Belcher, Rosemary Espy, Longview; Ruth Preston, Los Angeles, California; Edith Cox, Jonesboro; Mary Emma Neyland, Marjorie Lanier, Marjorie Allordyce, Jasper, Tex.; Jane Grey, Mansfield; Patsy Julian, New Orleans; Margaret Calhoun, Rayville; Loraine Hardin, Sicily Island; Louise Slagle, Lake Providence; Sara Williams, Many; Mary Frank Baker, Homer; Mary Fraser, Many; Johnnie Mae Henry, Winnsboro; Marguerite Griffin, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Mary Kathryn Arthur, Shreveport; Rose Lynn Connell, Shreveport and Freddie Lee Reid, Mooringsport.

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued from page 1)

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES

Mary Jo Sellers: Inspired insipidness.

Richard Fraser: Warm-hearted as butter on a bun.

Ward Hart: Unadulterated dignity.

Joe Beard: "If you're waiting on me you're foolin' around."

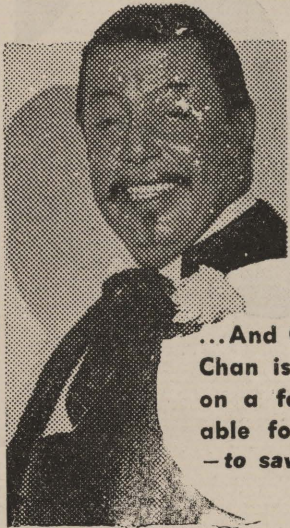
Helen Finke: Cinderella.

Louise Slagle: Affected as a freshman.

So little boys and girls, just watch your step on this football trip. You know things can, and have happened that make one bite the dust when one returns to school. Don't speak to strange men and women, don't retire to the baggage car for plain and fancy kneebending and shouts of "Come on, Little Joe," don't (you cadets, with their "tie you up" line, and don't go to sleep coming home. You might miss something. Oh, yes, don't forget to yell like . . .

WHERE MYSTERY TERRIFIES!

A MAN ABOUT TO HANG!



...And Charlie Chan is away on a fashionable fox-hunt—to save him!

NOW PLAYING

Warner Oland

in

"Charlie Chan in London"

Only 65 Hours to Solve a Murder!

CAPITOL

Whistle Blows At 2:30 for Kick-Off of Football Classic

(Continued from page one)

than the Gents. They have plenty reserve power, but they have not clicked as expected.

This gridiron game Saturday afternoon will be the battle of battles. Both bands of the respective schools will be on hand to play the Victory March for their team. People from both states are anxiously awaiting for the sound of the gun for the tilt to start. Radio Station KTBS will broadcast the game, starting at 2:30 p. m.

The probable line-ups:

Centenary: Hooper, left end; Binion, left tackle; Hohmann, left guard; Williams, center; Robinson, right guard; Baker, right tackle; Stacks, right end; Weidman, quarterback; Burch, left half; Webb, right half; Parker, fullback.

Texas A. & M.: Callahan, left end; Barber, left tackle; Maxwell, left guard; Stack, center; J. Crow, right guard; Jordan, right tackle; Connelly, right end; Couser, quarterback; Fowler, left half; Kimbrough, right half; Cummings, fullback.

well cut loose when those Gents take the field. They deserve it.

Want to know who I am? I'm just plain grief to most of you. Agree?

Self Reliance

By George Siudy.

A most necessary step in the transition from youth to maturity is that period of breaking away from external authority. It is a crucial period and often a very painful one. So Carsyle describes his own experience: "Such transitions are ever full of pain, thus the eagle when he moults is sickly; and, to attain his new beak, must harshly dash off the old one upon the rocks." But, as the eagle emerges with a much more dependable beak, so we emerge from our periods of revolt with the acquisition of self-reliance. We have arrived at a period wherein we are no longer dependent upon external authority. We are independent in that we are self-dependent.

Self-reliance involves a number of elements. To be self-reliant is to possess self confidence and self respect; it is to trust in self, to depend upon self. He who is self reliant would begin his creed in this fashion: "I believe in myself . . . I believe in myself so firmly that no matter what situation arises I will not hesitate to think for myself, decide for myself and act for myself."

According to Henry Ford there are three avenues open in our present economic distress: Employment, charity and self-help. The least desirable of these, he says, is charity; and before we have a stable

College Library Is Constant Source of Interest This Year

Many New and Interesting Books Added to Collection

O for a booke and a shadie nooke eyther in-a-dooore or aut; With the grene leaves whisp'ring overhede,

or the Streete cryes all about. Where I maie Reade all at my ease, both of the Newe and Olde; For a jollie goode Booke wherein to looke

is better to me than Golde.

The Centenary College library at present contains around 17,000 books. Of this number, obtained through various sources 217 have been added since school opened this fall. About 130 periodicals comes to the library regularly, covering every phrase of subjects and activities pertaining to the interests of the students and faculty.

The book collection is unusually well selected. In the reference field, one can find, in addition to the general encyclopedias, specific reference encyclopedias, diction-

economic order we must learn how to help ourselves. Not a dependence upon the government, not a reliance upon charity, not a blind confidence in our employer, but a dependence and reliance upon and a faith in ourselves.

aries, and indexes, e. g. "International Standard Bible Encyclopaedia", "Dictionary of Applied Chemistry," by Thorpe and Granger's "Idex to Poetry and Recitation". The stacks contain books covering every field of study and recreation. At present, all books in the field of music are located in the music hall, with the hope that a regular music library can be built up. A new addition to the library Gamble Memorial Collection". This group covers every field of knowledge and is presented each year by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gamble Jr. in memory of their son Leon W. Gamble who was a student at Centenary during 1930-33.

Of special interest and value are the old books. At a rough estimate there are about 75 books which were printed in the early part of the nineteenth century. But the prize of the Centenary library is a book which was printed in 1687.

The title page reads as follows:

in
LIBRUM PRIOREM
SAMUELIS,
COMMENTARIUS
ad
Singula libri Capita
VERSIONEM TEXTUS
HEBRAEI LATINAM,
ANALYSIN
Annotationes, Questiones Et
Locos Communes
adornatus
A
SEBASTIANO SCHMIDT,
S. Th. Doctore apud Argentora-

tenfes, in Univerſitate Profeſſore Seniore, & Conventus Eccleſiaſtici Praefide

ARGENTORATI,
Typis & Sumpt. Johannis Frid-
erici Spoor, Bibliopolae
Anno MDC LXXXVLL.

In handwriting on the fly-leaf is found a short history of the book. All students are urged to come in and look over the collection.

Mae Westicisms



The best way to hold a man is in your arms.

How Refreshing!

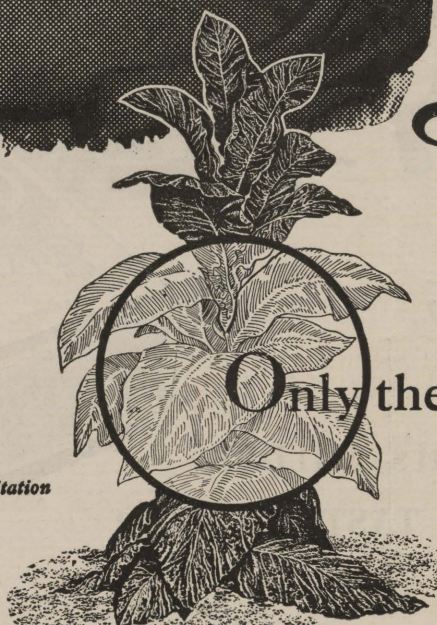


Luckies
They Taste Better

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough



Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

:: Society ::

Well, the campus has at last drawn a deep breath and settled down to a normal existence. With rush season over and pledging out of the way for four months, society suffers a lull. Football fills everyone's attention these days, and it won't be until after Thanksgiving that collegiate society will lift its head again. This week-end, everyone that can possibly get off is planning on a big time in Beaumont. Classes Saturday are going to be rather sparse. Norman was a little far for a general pilgrimage, but those that did go reported a gorgeous time.

Lambda Theta Chi held open house Sunday afternoon, from two until six for their friends. Tuesday night, Chi Omega held the first of their open houses which they have frequently during the year.

Miss Randle Johnson entertained very delightfully Saturday afternoon, with a radio party to listen to the broadcast of the Centenary-Oklahoma game. During the course of the afternoon, refreshments were served to Jane Williams, Dorothy Bauknight, Nelwyn Williams, Dorothy Leidecke, Ruth Kissick, Laura Belle Parker.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta sorority have chosen their "Big Sisters" as follows: Ruth Kissick-Edith Bailey; Betty Lane Grigsby-Miriam Smith; Helen Norris-Mildred Gatti; Dorothy Leidecke-Laura Belle Parker; Doris Snell-Dot Rippy; Arlene Smith-Glynn Ellis; Rita Cantine-Patsy Julian; Irene Kuhn-Ruth Carlton; Nina Hollingsworth-Dot Rippy; Freddie Lee Reid-Melba Edwards.

Alpha Xi Delta announces with pleasure the pledging of Arlene Smith.

The Centenary Spanish club announces its initial meeting of the year, which will be held at the home of Miss Majorie Brown, 522½ Columbia at eight o'clock, Thursday, October 18.

The program will be given to celebrate Columbus Day.

An election of officers for the club was held October 10, and the following officers were named:

President, Hall Trichel, vice-president, Marjorie Brown; secretary-treasurer, Marion Palmer; reporter, Betty Adger.

Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, held its initial meeting of the year during the past week in the home of Will Eubank, who is president of the club for this year.

The group was addressed by Mr. Eubank, who explained the purpose of the organization. Miss Mary Wartens, club sponsor, gave a brief resume of the fraternity and its activities since it was founded in 1925. Herrell Crowe gave a short discussion of social medicine.

This organization, one of the most active on the campus, carries with it the prestige of scholastic requirements.

The Chi Omegas gave a most charming party when they entertained their pledges Tuesday night, with a reception in the home of Miss Jeanette Staman. The guests were greeted at the door by the officers of the fraternity and were then conducted through the reception rooms, where the pledges were presented.

In the dining room Dr. Katherine Jackson French and Mrs. E. B. Adger, seated at either end of the lace-covered table, poured coffee from the beautiful silver coffee services.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl of flowers which was flanked by tapering pink candles in silver holders.

During the evening a large number of guests greeted the new pledges.

'Has College Changed Your Attitude About Life?' Asks Reporter

Even Freshman Confesses Change in Attitude.

By Edith Bailey.

Have you ever tried taking a "census" among people you know to see what they think about some question? I received every possible sort of a reply to my question: "How has college changed your attitude toward life?" Some of them were vague, some were definite. One prominent boy said: "The most important effect college has had upon me is to teach me that one cannot always just get by, but must be able to do something well in order to be successful."

Another boy, trying to find words for expression, replied: "Well, college has made me want to have things I never wanted to have before—like travel to interesting places and a chance to know real people, and, oh, I don't know..."

I decided perhaps even a freshman might have an answer for me, and sure enough one did. "Has college changed my attitude toward life? I should say so! Why, I'm not one-third as smart as I was three weeks ago!"

Another person replied: "College has taught me to think differently about people and has taught me how to value things."

Still another answered: "College has caused me to realize that there is no end to learning. It has taught me how ignorant I really am; the longer I stay here the less I feel that I really know."

The most concise answer I received came from one of the most intellectually brilliant girls in the senior class. "Just how has col-

Cupids Cut Up

Cupid seems to be strolling around the campus quite a bit lately. Ruth Boddie and "Cowboy" Hohlman can probably tell you all about him.

"Hopie and Little Mac are seen blissfully wandering about with that look in their eyes while Nell Ray looks completely forlorn without her Coulter.

The Smith-Parker affair doesn't inspire of the vehement "dame with seem to be progressing so badly, class' specification."

Kenneth "Killem" says that it is the real thing this time, that these Oklahoma gals, especially the ones named Jo Anne, really put you in a whirl.

Edith and "Hotz," or is it Richard, are being seen together quite a lot lately. Guess Cupid can't make up his mind.

Joe Beard is being faithful to Evelyn as yet.

Jane Williams has made a complete conquest in the person of "What-a-Man" Burch. Let's see what kind of a ball game he plays for her today.

Margaret Jane Taylor and Jack Frizzell, Patsy Julian and Buster Greene have settled down so much that they seem to take each other for granted. Nice, eh?

lege changed you?" I asked. "In the first place," she replied, "it has made me more broad minded. It has caused me to value people for their individual worth, and not alone for background, and it has taught me to tolerate the weaknesses and personal opinions of others. Then, too, I think college has taught me that there are things in life more worth while than material gain."

After thinking over all these things I added my own to the list. College life has shown me the magnitude of possibilities for a

Bayou Gleams Among the Pines—Sing It!

"Where the silvery, sleepy bayou gleams among the pines," these are lovely, soft, silken words, giving a southern picture of charm and beauty. These are the first few words of the Centenary college Alma Mater, a loyalty song, that pulls at your heart-strings and puts a funny little lump in your throat.

Today we are going to Beaumont for one of the greatest of football classics in which this college has ever participated. Today we want to win desperately, wholeheartedly; today we are full of college spirit and loyalty, so learn the words to the Alma Mater and sing them today as you never sang before. When the sweet strains begin, take off your hat, raise your eyes and sing!

Where the sleepy, silvery bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city,
Alma Mater shines.

Chorus.
Forward, forward, Centenary,
Time and tide may fail,
But our hearts will love thee ever,
Centenary, hail!

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet;
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater sweet.
Green the bough that rustle 'round thee
On thy stately crest;
Greener is our memory of thee,
Alma Mater blest.

happy life after college, and many lessons which I shall find useful in meeting the problems attendant upon that life.

MUSIC

Tuesday afternoon the Centenary chorus took time out from rehearsal to select some new music. After much voting three numbers were selected as the popular favorites to be ordered, "Deep River," "Lindy Lou," and "Will You Remember?" Wait until you hear them sing that new football song. It's a honey!

Mr. Earl Allison of Abilene, Tex., who is director of the National Piano Tournament, is visiting Shreveport this week and making arrangements for the 1935 tournament. Professor Carlson is again local chairman. Last year seven Centenary students won national honors in this tournament, with a total of 104 first ratings.

The songs of Miss Martha Moore were particularly enjoyed in chapel Monday. She not only has a beautiful voice but a magnetic personality which promises to make her one of Centenary's most popular instructors.

The Carlson - Scales ensemble broadcasted over KWKH Monday evening at 8:30.

Edith Cox, Minerva Petty, Frances Shearer and Helen Finke furnished musical entertainment for the style revue given by the Iceland Fur & Storage Co.

The latest addition to the Centenary chorus is a fine group of new pledges.

Unusual interest is being shown in this chorus. We wonder if it's the new director, or the novel idea of combining the men's glee club with the girls.

Perhaps having both the "loveliest freshmen" in its ranks is the attraction. Others wishing to join this organization, see Professor Carlson within the next week.

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE

WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI

SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

puts new life in the Old South...shows the folks what Southern hospitality really means as a...

"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

with ROGER PRYOR

John Mack Brown

Duke Ellington's Orch.

A Paramount Picture

presented by Adolph Zukor

STARTS TODAY

STRAND

The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934.

Number 5.

Gents Point to Texas for Football Supremacy

Reptile in The Foliage

Wonder how many girls will feel left out when they know that Bill Burch is really "that way" about one of our former co-eds, Delores Cofer. We hear that he asks her for dates every night of the week. Elgin Hamner, running true to form, can't quite make the grade with Betty Lane. Ralph Pullen seems to be having the same trouble with a number of girls, but he is doing right well with Scotty as there seems to be no other competition. If we were Betty Adger we would inquire about a Marie, who is seen quite frequently in "Betty's Packard." But the most destitute of girls is Miriam Smith. She has gone outside the school hunting grounds and acquired two male (beautiful) roomers at her house. Now we ask you, is that quite fair?

Green persimmons to all squealers. That is a dangerous racket, for it sometimes backfires on you. Helen Finke needs some animation. Step up, boys, who is willing to supply it? Hooper had the head coach's approval on his date coming back from Beaumont. Wonder how it feels to drive a four-door new Chevy and being forced to buy cigarettes at a penny apiece, one at a time? Maybe Gladys Koch knows the answer. Orchids to Mrs. Banks for being such a grand sport on the football trip. It brings faculty and students closer together and more understanding. Where was Dewey Brown going to hide out when the conductor came through the train? Hooper's nose got sat on the wrong side of her face Saturday night. Anyhow, she had a nice sleep coming home, when Little Mac's girl appeared out of the nowhere into the there. Little Mac is what a guy but he can't handle two super-melo-gorgeous dames like those at the same time.

"High-pockets" Taylor, Lefty Taylor's little brother, (measures six feet, four) was doing the best he could on the train coming home the other night . . . but we hear that he is partial to Smiths, not Allarodyces. Guess Taylor decided that it was a bad idea to swap horses in the middle of a journey.

How about the two girls, one a transfer student and the other a freshman, who signed out Tuesday night with late permission, to go to the Sigma Phi possum hunt, and never showed up at all? And speaking of the possum hunt, it was a most unusual affair, in that they really caught a possum.

If Ruth Preston is such an authority on beauty, as Nell Ray seems to think, why doesn't she touch up the roots of her hair? Clois Skeeters shakes a most wicked ankle. Besides, he has nice manners . . . which make him a thing apart. The Yankee kid, Yearly seems to have plunged right into the heart of the South. Even the boys think that he is handsome.

Those Hamner brothers are the acme of what college students should say, do and think. They are plenty much grand guys and both have a swell sense of humor.

Have you noticed the little femme named White, from Greenwood? Boy, she is a real ace-high number one honey. Somebody who slipped up when rushing was going on. She could make anybody's organization look good. And clothes!

(Continued on last page)

Science Department To Have Interesting State Fair Exhibit

Booth to Be Located to Right of Grandstand Entrance.

Centenary College Science department, under the direction of Dr. John B. Entriiken, this year will set a new precedent when they display one of the most interesting and colorful exhibits shown at the Louisiana State Fair. The exhibit, "Products of Woods," is sponsored by the chemistry, physics and biology departments of the college.

The central theme of the display will be the showing of the various kinds of wood and lumber grown in Louisiana, and the products that can be manufactured from the same. Exhibited will be wood samples, insect-resistant wood, damage done to wood by insects, paper and paper products, rayons, and other viscose products; also products of the destructive distillation of wood.

The observer will be shown how to identify trees, by their leaves, bark, etc. Too, the new "Masonite" wood and medicines derived from Louisiana wood products will be shown.

Concerning Centenary's scientific exhibit, Dr. Entriiken says: "We are beginning what is hoped to be a permanent and complete industrial museum. What we want to work on is a different basic natural resource of Louisiana each year, showing the natural resources which the state possesses, and products which are, or can be, made from these resources, together with an indication at least of the scientific processes by which the product is made. This year the science department and faculty decided it was most pertinent to work on products of the forest, since historically the forest furnished Louisiana's first commercial resources.

The exhibits proper are divided into two major divisions: First, a display of approximately 75 kinds of wood, of which 50 are producible in this area. This exhibit will include prepared specimens of the leaves, twigs, nuts, seeds, and barks of as many of the species as possible, so that those who desire to learn to identify the trees among which they live may do so.

(Continued on last page)

Dean Smith Speaks To Minister's Club

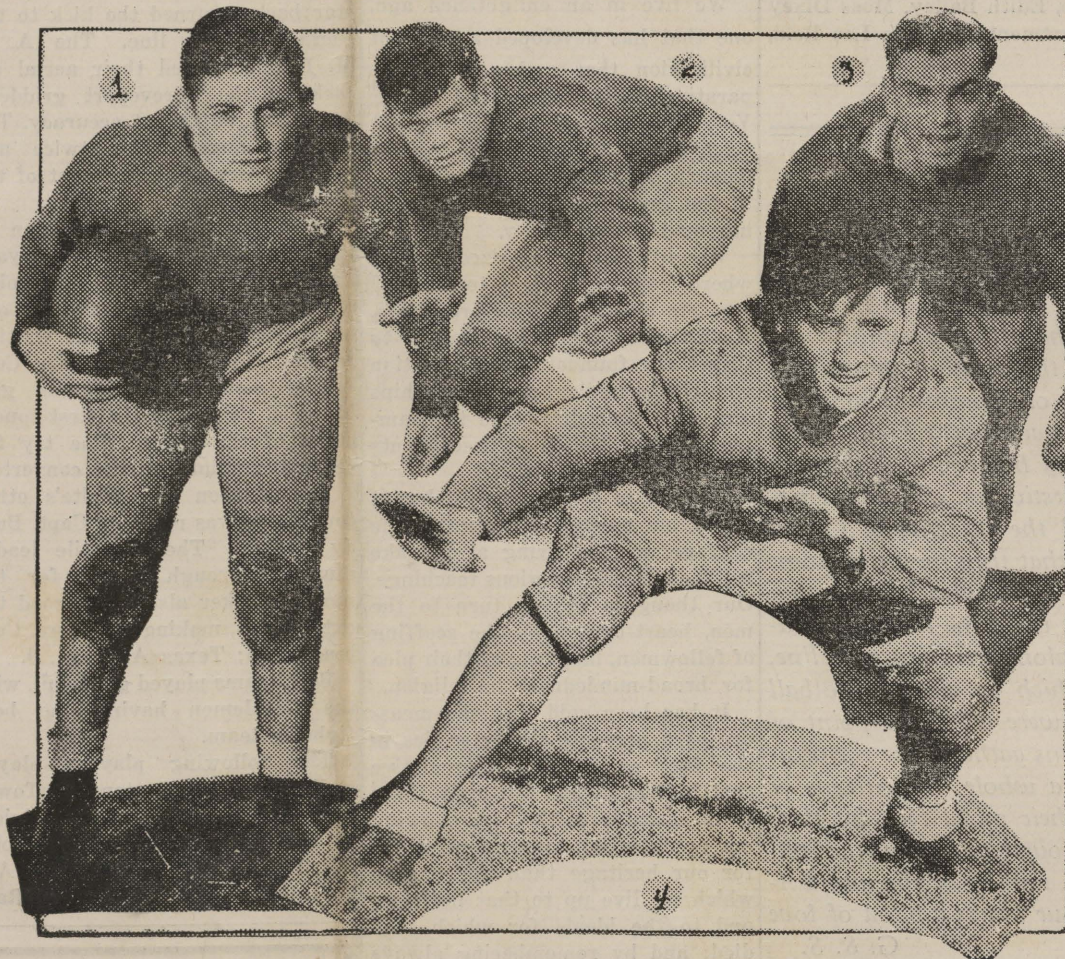
Theme Is "Opportunity of the Ministry."

Monday evening at 7:30, in the college chapel, Dean R. E. Smith spoke to the members of the Centenary Ministerial club, at their regular meeting. Dean Smith spoke on "Opportunities of the Ministry," bringing out the fact that the enlightened age in which we live brings an opportunity to explain God in terms of his relationship to man.

"It is also," said the dean, "an age in which the minister has an opportunity to show man how to find peace in his own heart; to preach a social gospel and a growing experience; and to lead the way to bigger and better things."

Raymond Corrigan conducted a very impressive devotional service just before the dean made his address. The group decided to hold its next meeting at the home of Dean Smith, on Monday, Oct. 29.

FOUR FIGHTING GENTLEMEN



Four of Centenary's most able men, Preston Thompson, Sid Binion, Eddie Townsend and Joe Guillory, will take the field against Texas tomorrow, in an attempt to break the sensational record set up by the university thus far.

Fred Williams Is Elected to Senior Class Presidency

Class of '35 Headed By Four Boys.

The co-eds of Centenary college were completely left out in the annual election of senior officers for the graduating class of 1935, when four boys were elected to office in the persons of Fred Williams, Owen Carter, Joe Guillory and Walter Kirkland. The election was held Wednesday morning during chapel hour.

Fred Williams was elected president and Owen Carter was elected vice-president. Mr. Williams is star center on the Centenary football team and a valuable member of the varsity basketball team. Mr. Carter is one of Centenary's most brilliant science students.

Joe Guillory, Centenary lineman, was elected secretary, with Walter Kirkland, treasurer. Mr. Kirkland is business manager of the college yearbook.

Frances Shearer and George Baird Appear Before Music Class

Former Students Give Instructive and Enjoyable Program.

The class in Appreciation of Music, under the direction of Miss Mary Virginia Williams, had the pleasure of hearing two former students this week, when Miss Frances Shearer gave a violin solo and Mr. George Baird gave a trumpet solo. Miss Shearer is well known throughout Shreveport for her artistic touch and renditions. Mr. Baird showed a remarkable talent also. Both musicians are members of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra.

According to Miss Williams the Appreciation Class gained much valuable information in its study of the orchestra

Beaumont Game Deeply Thrills Centenary Fans

PARKERMEN CONQUER NORTONMEN IN GREAT GAME; SCORE 13-0

Hooper, Gents' End, Intercepts Aggie Pass and Gallops 53 Yards for First Score.

CAPT. PARKER PLOWS LINE FOR 2ND SCORE

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 13.—The versatile coach, Homer H. Norton, went down to defeat at the hands of his former athletes, when the Centenary College Gentlemen opened up with some remarkable playing in the fourth quarter, to give his team, the Texas A. & M. Aggie, a 13-to-0 whipping. The game was played in the Beaumont high school Royal Purple football stadium, before a crowd of 8,000 spectators.

The victory marked Centenary's fourth out of five combats of the present campaign. It was the Aggies' second loss in three starts.

Coach Curtis Parker of the Gentlemen, and Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies were former associates. Norton was head coach for Centenary for 10 years, and Parker was his capable assistant. Both men worked together, day and night, and for their efforts they put out three undefeated Centenary football elevens. After last year, Norton was appointed head coach for Texas A. & M., a much larger school than Centenary, and Parker was made head coach for the Maroon and White. Both men are great football mentors, but Coach Parker had a better team here Saturday than the Aggies and they emerged victorious.

Stubborn Battle for 3 Quarters.

For three-quarters of this classic, one of the most thrilling and fighting stubborn battles was waged. But Centenary had the edge. They averaged more yardage and made

(Continued on page two)

Freshmen Boycott Fraternities On Swathmore Campus

Five National Fraternities Receive No New Members.

(By College News Service.)

SWATHMORE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Five national fraternities on the Swathmore campus this week suffered from a student boycott, in which all but 27 members of the freshman class refused to join in pledging activities. The action culminated a dissatisfaction with fraternities which has been assertedly growing at Swathmore for the past few years.

Abolition of six national women's Greek letter societies this spring by vote of the women students and collapse of Theta Sigma Pi, local men's fraternity, forewarned the freshmen student action.

In addition, the non-fraternity group at Swathmore was augmented last year by the resignation of 15 prominent men from the fraternities.

Discovery of Fifth Atom Is Reported Near Affirmation

California Scientists Say Discovery Will Be Termed "Nutrino."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 19.—Believed on the verge of discovery, a fifth particle in the nucleus of the atom was this week being sought by scientists at the California Institute of Technology with the intent of eliminating all existent discrepancies in present conceptions of atomic structure.

Present known atomic particles out of which the entire universe is created are the proton, neutron, electron and positron. The new particle, assertedly similar to but smaller than the neutron, will be termed the "nutrino," according to Dr. R. M. Langer, physicist at the Pasadena institution

Gents Will Meet Year's Strongest Foe This Saturday

Strong Contenders for Conference Crown to Be Gents' Opposition.

Chevigny's Steers Are Victors of Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Texas university, whose football team is practically the strongest aggregation in the Southwest Conference this season, and the Centenary College Gentlemen will clash on the gridiron in Austin, Texas, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Longhorns, coached by Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame star player, are highly rated and they have already gained national recognition this season. They are undefeated. The Steers have played four games this gridiron season.

Two of the most important teams that the Longhorns have beaten are Notre Dame and Oklahoma. The fighting Irish of South Bend were nosed out, 7 to 6, and the Oklahoma Sooners were trounced, 19 to 0.

Centenary was defeated by Oklahoma. The Gents, after outplaying the Oklahoma team for three quarters, were the victims of a blocked punt that netted the Sooners a touchdown. Last week Oklahoma played courageously, but lacked Texas' wealth of reserves. The Sooners made 60 yards from scrimmage to 390 yards for Texas and made only one first down to the Longhorns' 16.

According to teams played this season by Texas and Centenary, the Gentlemen will be the underdog Saturday afternoon. But, according to reports, the Steers are not over-confident. They recall back to the year of 1932, when the ratings were the same as they are this season, and the Maroon and White defeated them by a score of 13 to 6, to upset the dope. Conversations in the Gents' camp were that another upset is going to be over-tumbled in Austin Saturday.

The Texas Longhorns have a great charging line and a fine blocking back field. They work as Knute Rockne's teams used to work, taking opposition tacklers out of play time after time. The

(Continued on page two)

Education Unit to Inaugurate New Club

William Shanks to Sponsor Organization.

Preparations are under way for a new club organization in the education department, according to William A. Shanks, professor of education.

The purpose of this organization is to foster better relationship between the experienced teacher and the student who expects to teach. Many educators of note have already been contacted and will speak before the group this year, including Dr. Joseph Roemer, secretary of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges; Dr. A. L. McKinney, principal of the Monroe high school, and prominent Shreveport educators.

The club is open for membership to anyone interested, whether or not teaching is his future vocation. It is hoped that this club will be instructive from a practical point of view, rather than theoretical.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER	Ed Tillery
SPORTS EDITOR	Joe Brocato
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR	Jane Grey
ASSISTANTS	Laura Belle Parker and Vernon Williams
EXCHANGE EDITOR	Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR	George Siudy
ASSISTANTS	Margaret Hope, Edith Bailey, Moss Dixey
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department	Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.

THANKS BEAUMONT!

By their display of true friendliness and genuine hospitality, the citizenry of Beaumont, Texas, has made an indelible impression on the hearts and minds of all who journeyed to that city from Shreveport last week-end. Everything that possibly could have been done by any group to make the occasion thoroughly enjoyable, was done by the Chamber of Commerce and the Young Men's Business Association of Beaumont. Eight bands and drum corps were hand-picked to pay homage to Centenary and the Texas Aggies and to add to the festivities. Trains bringing the band, the Maroon Jackets, and the students of Centenary were met by Beaumonters in order that they might welcome us. They also staged one of the most spectacular parades that has ever been seen in the Southwest. At the game the entire student body of Centenary was given seats along the fifty-yard line, unquestionably the best point from which to view a football game. The band and Maroon Jackets were given the point of vantage over all other similar organizations gathered for the occasion in their seating arrangement. As a whole, the citizens of Beaumont made every Centenarian in their midst feel, by their attitude of friendliness, by their acts of courtesy, and by the feeling of true hospitality that they showed, that he or she was welcome to their city and they instilled in our hearts a bond of love and a desire to return.

G. S. S.

THE BOOK NOOK

By Frances Kane.

"Journey to the End of the Night," by Louise-Ferdinand Celine.

It depends on your point of view whether this book is worth while to read. If you read a book for pleasure, ease or pastime you certainly would not enjoy this book. But if you want a new sensation in your reading by all means turn to "Journey to the End of the Night."

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

Popular demand of this "Book of the Month" acclaims its worth. The scope of this book surpasses all recent novels. It is a combination of poetry, history and romance, being both realistic and fictitious. By all means add your name to the waiting list in the library.

"Dusk At the Grove," by Samuel Rogers.

Many novels have crowded the market with tales of American life, but none have quite accomplished what Samuel Rogers does in this book.

The confidences, joys, loves, wars and unhappy marriages of the Waring family are brought into the Grove, the Rhode Island home of the Warings. The routines and crises of this family, whether intriguing or commonplace, are involved with a deep understanding of human nature.

Rogers gives a true picture of his characters, a charming father who saves his wife may have a favorite among the children but he does not—he dislikes them all. Not only is the father a distinct character, but Dickey, drunk or sober, does not think as his brothers. Linda, who recognizes her charm, adds delicate humor to the book.

The picture of the American amusement park delights one as the characters go galloping up and down on the merry-go-round. Rogers regards the park as a state

of escape, rather than a glittering pastime.

On the whole this book is skillfully written, and entirely entertaining.

OUR HERITAGE

By George Siudy.

The fullness of our lives depends, to a great extent, upon the number of tenses that we possess. Most of us live in the present and look expectantly to the future; but how surprisingly few of us look back over our social heritage—our past tense. We take for granted the privileges that we enjoy; privileges that were bought for us with the toil and lives of our forebears. And yet, how grateful we should be!

We live in an enlightened age, one that has developed a state of civilization that makes life comparatively comfortable and happy. Yet, how few of us realize that scientists toiled day and night frequently, with the cost of their lives, in the great quest for truth that has made living easier.

We live in a civilized nation where man has a right to political freedom and a right to protection. Nevertheless, our tendency is to forget the founders of this nation who blazed trails, braved hardships and gave their life-blood to champion a cause, that their descendants might enjoy freedom.

We live in a religiously tolerant world, but neglect to remember the courage of men dying at a stake for their liberal religious teachings. Our thoughts seldom turn to the men, heart-broken by the scoffing of fellowmen, laughing at their plea for broad-mindedness in religion.

It has been said that the measure of a person's character lies in the fact as to how appreciative that individual is. Certainly there is no greater method of showing our appreciation to our forefathers for our heritage than the way in which we live up to that heritage, and to the ideals for which they died; and by remembering always that we are here, not because of our own efforts or ability, but because of their unselfish sacrifices and loyal devotion to an ideal, the ideal of service to humanity and the coming generations.

Beaumont Game Deeply Thrills Centenary Fans

(Continued from page 1.)

more first downs. It was perfectly understood, after the first quarter, that Centenary had the best outfit.

Hooper Thrills Crowds.

The fourth quarter started with the ball on the Maroon and White one-yard line, Centenary's ball. Crowther, standing back of his own goal line, punted to the Aggies' 48-yard line, where Couser received the ball. The Aggies' star back returned the kick to the Gents' 37-yard line. The A. & M. Farmers tried their aerial attack on the Shreveport gridders, but lacked sufficient accuracy. The ball exchanged sides twice and then the Gents' big moment of the afternoon came.

With the ball in possession of the Aggies on Centenary's 47-yard line, Courser, who had been doing a neat job of passing, twirled one of his heaves right in the waiting arms of Howard Hooper. The Centenary sophomore wingman galloped 53 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point was not converted.

The Maroon and White's other touchdown was made by Capt. Buddy Parker. The versatile leader plunged through center for the score. Parker also made good the extra point, making the score, Centenary, 13; Texas A. & M., 0.

Both teams played good ball, with the Getnlemen having the best fighting team.

The following players played stellar ball for Centenary: Townson, Burch, B. Parker, Binion, Hooper, Hohmann, Baker, Robinson, Williams, Cohan. For the Aggies, Fowler, Couser, Jordan, Ran-

Gents Will Meet Year's Strongest Foe This Saturday

(Continued from page 1.)

Steers use the Notre Dame system. They have in "Duke" Gilbreth, 200-pound fullback, a great line-plunger. Gilbreth is expected to see plenty of action Saturday. Capt. Bohn Hilliard, who is rated for the All-American team this season, will be unable to play against the Gents, due to three cracked ribs received in the Oklahoma tilt.

Centenary, Saturday afternoon, has the opportunity to enter the rank of the nation's best, if they defeat Texas. They will go into

dow, DeWare and J. Crow played well.

It was a victory for Coach Parker and his players over Coach Norton and his athletes.

the game against Texas determined to do two things. One is to beat them and the other is to wipe out the loss handed them by Oklahoma university.

The Maroon and White gridders are scheduled to leave for Texas Thursday night. They will have a workout on the Longhorns' field Friday afternoon.

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with higher priced tobaccos.

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could get every man who smokes
a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MUSIC

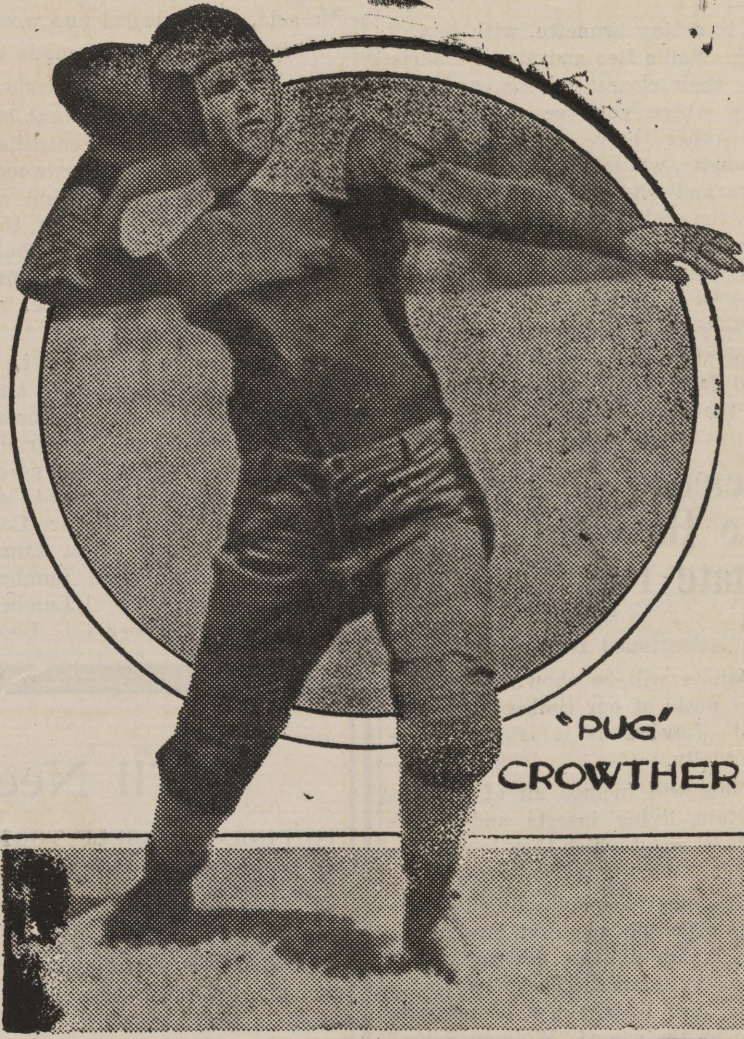
From all indications the School of Music has every promise of the establishment of a small orchestra as a permanent organization. Preliminary rehearsals begin next week. We are particularly happy to welcome some new majors in instrumental music! Cecil Foreman and Mrs. Bryant Keoun, students, with Mr. Johnson, head of the reed instrument department, and several new students in violin, among whom Miss Helen Finke gives promise of becoming an artist of which Centenary will be proud.

A good deal of spice was added to the preliminary broadcast of last Saturday's game when Miss Edith McLennan played her original college song, which she has dedicated to Centenary. By the way, you who are new comers, may not know that this is not Miss McLennan's first work along this line. She wrote the delightfully tuneful music for the operetta, "Louisiana," which was presented last year before the convention of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs. The work Miss McLennan is doing in the preparatory department is surprising. Would you think children five years old and under could go to the board and write original tunes then play them at the piano? Neither did we, until seeing her pre-school age class do just this. Now don't be too surprised when we tell you that her 6 to 10 class is writing an operetta! Each child takes a rhyme and makes his own tune to it. When it is completed they will represent it themselves. We're interested, Miss McLennan! If this operetta is as interesting as "Po, Miss Lolly," half as thrilling as "The White Ghost" (will we ever forget Manning Smith sneaking around in that chorus?) or even a fourth as singable as the theme song of "Louisiana" we'll be wholly pleased again.

The music of the Carlton-Scales Ensemble was again broadcast over KWKH Monday evening.

The solo class of the Tre Corde Music club was postponed from Tuesday, Oct. 16 to 23, due to the conflict with the reception at Colonial hall. The Tre Corde club has for its object the encouragement of creative ability, the development of knowledge and appreciation of the music of the masters of the past and a sympathy and understanding of composers and artists of the present. Besides its

BRIGHT STARS IN THE GENTS' BACK FIELD



active and associate members the Tre Corde club counts as its honorary members: Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, President and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Dr. and Mrs. W. Angie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. George Sexton, Bishop and Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs.

At the Altrusa banquet, given at

the Washington-Youree hotel Saturday night, Miss Martha Moore, new head of the Centenary voice department, sang three songs, whose words were written by Emma Wilson Emery of Shreveport, with music by Lillian Routon. The songs were: "By a Driftwood Fire," "Indian Ellegy," "Winds."

Capt. Buddy Parker and Pug Crowther will be two of Centenary's strongest and most dependable men tomorrow afternoon, when the Gents meet the highly touted Texas Steers in a battle royal. Buddy, for the first time,

is this year carrying the ball through the line and is showing plenty of speed and drive. Pug, though small, is a fast and tough back field man, who oftentimes calls signals when Buddy retires for rest.

Teasdale's "Rivers to the Sea"

THE LOOK.

Stephron kissed me in the spring,
Robin in the fall,
But Colin only looked at me
And never kissed at all.

Stephron's kiss was lost in jest,
Robin's lost in play,
But the kiss in Colin's eyes
Haunts me night and day.

MOODS.

I am the still rain falling,
Too tired for singing mirth—
Oh, be the green fields calling,
Oh, be for me the earth!

I am the brown bird pining
To leave the nest and fly—
Oh, be the fresh cloud shining,
Oh, be for me the sky!

TESTAMENT.

I said, I will take my life
And throw it away;
I who was fire and song
Will turn to clay.
I will lie no more in the night
With shaken breath,
I will toss my heart in the air
To be caught by death.

But out of the night I heard,
Like the inland sound of the sea,
The hushed and terrible sob
Of all humanity.

Then I said, "Oh, who am I
To scorn God to His face?
I will bow my head and stay
And suffer with my race."

Good Taste!



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'JUDGE PRIEST'

TOM BROWN

ANITA LOUISE

ROCHELLE HUDSON

STEPHIN FETCHIT

You Are Invited
Prevue Thursday, 9 P. M.
Cecil B. DeMille's 'Cleopatra'
Seats 40c

SOCIETY

The Ministerial club enjoyed a hay ride and a weiner roast on Cross lake last Thursday evening. Miss Pearl Hattie acted as hostess for the occasion and was assisted by Prof. W. A. Shanks. Members of the club and their dates were met at the college by a huge truck, padded with horse fodder. Then they journeyed, with much riotous laughter and song to the site of the party. Games were played and enjoyed by all, following which everyone gathered around the fire and toasted weiners, which were forthwith consumed by the famished mob. Such tasty delicacies as lemonade, pickles, potato chips and many other palatable accessories were hastily taken care of. At the conclusion of the eating episode the participants loaded themselves on the hay truck, and, accompanied by further riotous laughter and song, journeyed homeward. Members and their dates were: Anna Pharr Turner, Ward Ella Mayo, Hazel Brown, Minerva Petty, Mary June Lipscomb, Hazel Daniels, Pearl Hattie, Edith Cox, Thesta Walker, Hortense Shearer, Frances Shearer, Mary Emily Croon, Naomi Hampton, Mary Helen Embry, Mary Virginia Huckaby, Mrs. Stewart, Beverly Cooper, Jack Rogers, George Siudy, Harold Teer, Sam Talley, Jerome Cain, Prof. Shanks, Jack Daniels, Charles Rue Hattie, Jack Cook, D. L. Dykes, Grady Reid, Bobby Brown, W. D. Boddie, Floyd Beckom, Perry Stewart, Chester Cooper, Billy Hattie and Mr. W. C. Hattie.

Tuesday afternoon the Centenary Mother's club met in the Women's building for a combined business and social program. Mrs. Moncrief, president of the Mother's club, acted as hostess. First, there was a short business meeting for the mothers, after which a most entertaining program was presented. Mrs. Ledbetter gave an illustrated lecture on the life of John Wesley. Following this, Mary Blanche Scales played the hymns which the celebrated Wesley wrote. After the program, the guests enjoyed a friendly social hour. Mrs. R. E. Smith presided over the tea table, and the girls in the Women's building helped in serving.

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued from page one)
We nominate:
Dot Liedecke for best figure on the campus.
Rose Margaret Overton for most class.
Gladys Tooke for the best would-be executive.
Mary Payne Simmons for the prettiest red hair.
Earl Griffen for the most sought-after freshman boy.
Katherine French for the most amiable disposition.
Pearl Hattie for rapidly acquiring the bighead.
Hortense Shearer for the loveliest profile.
Ruth Boddie for the cleanest-cut co-ed on the campus.
Bill Harton for the most sought-after upperclassman boy.
Willard Dean for the most perfect build.
McDonald for Jake Hanna's double.
Edna Marie Stout for prettiest smile.
Doris Snell for most perfect complexion.
Suppose that it is old news that Gayle and Mercedes are married and also that our old friend, Cassidy, has left the T. K. N. brethren for the matrimonial road.
Earnestine McCain is going to school in Nebraska. Got herself elected cheer leader the first thing.
How these southern babes do go over is a pain in the neck to the Yankee female population.
According to public opinion, Saturday is going to be one of the most eventful days of the year with the Centenary game, the Arkansas game and the Saturday night frolic at the Club Castle.

THUMBNAILED SKETCHES.
Lou Glumac: Little Lord Fontle-roy in college.
Harriotte Smith: A rolling stone, no moss, but what a gloss!

New Campus Personalities

Ruth Preston, a small but attractive blonde, who lives in Colonial hall, comes to Centenary from Los Angeles, Cal. While on a visit in Texas during the past summer Ruth heard of Centenary and its football fame . . . now she's enrolled.
She likes the way people talk around these parts and has already adopted "you all" with the good old southern accent. Her naturalness makes her very friendly and congenial. Ruth is a typical college girl who likes to do things and go places. She is always ready for what is just ahead, and is a mighty good sport.
After a year at Louisiana Tech Everett Kincaide has entered Centenary as a sophomore. He is a nice chap to have around. He is a musician in every sense of the word. Back in Winnsboro, from whence he hails, he played in a popular orchestra. This year he is a prominent member of the college band, playing the saxophone and clarinet. You'll be hearing him take the lead at the football games.
Maxine Greene is one of our peppiest and most versatile freshmen. A dashing brunette, she was selected one of the freshmen beauties in the 1934 freshman class. Maxine can truly "trip a light fantastic," but her best line is dramatics. She is a real little actress who puts her style over with a bang.
Shirley and Betty Baird, who graduated this year from Byrd high school, are cousins, but are distant opposites. Shirley is a sparkling brunette with big brown eyes and pretty as a picture. Bet-

ty is a tiny brunette, with lots of pep. Sallie Iler and Mollie Ellerbe are their closest friends, and usually where you see one you see the other three. Sallie is a tiny brunette, whose eyes are big as saucers and who can't quite get used to the college ways. Mollie is also a brunette. Her hobby is golf and she is athletically inclined in several directions.

Jack Cook has one of the nicest smiles on the campus. He is tall and dark and handsome. He plays in the band.

Science Department To Have Interesting State Fair Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)
Exhibits will be shown of the insect pests of our timber resources, and of wood as it is used commercially.
This will include all of the important living insects and a display of wood which they have damaged.
The next display will show the two principle chemical treatments which inhibit the destruction of wood by insects. These two processes are by the use of creosote and by the use of "Wolman Salts."
Still another copy will show the utilization of waste woods in the production of "Masonite," the wood fabric which is composed by exploding wood and recompressing it into boards.
The second division of the scientific exhibit will show some of the by-products of the forest materials. One display will give the stages in the conversion of trees to paper. Another will show the conversion of wood pulp to rayon and cellophane. Another shows the

destructive distillation of hardwood for the production of charcoal, acetic acid, wood alcohol and wood distillations such as those made in the production of smoked meats.

A somewhat analogous exhibit will show the destructive distillation of pine instead of hardwood, for the production of pine oil as used in medicine and oils for the manufacture of linoleum and similar products. Another will show the preparation of turpentine by the steaming of pinewood.

Organizations or companies which have aided the college and the Louisiana State Fair association in accumulating materials are: Forestry Division of Conservation Department of the State of Louisiana, Crossett Lumber Co., Kellogg Lumber Co., Frost Lumber Industries, Longbell Lumber Sales corporation, Central Lumber Co., Red River Lumber Co., Lou-

isiana Pine Products Co., Advance Paper & Bag Co., Tubize Chatillon corporation, Shreveport Drug Co. and Masonite corporation.

A lecture and demonstration hall is being built in which films pertaining to the forest industries will be shown by the Forestry Division of the Conservation Department.

In the same hall the Charity hospital will exhibit slides of photomicrographs in connection with the hospital work.

The exhibit booth, which will measure 30 by 60 feet, will be next door to the grandstand entrance.

There will also be a popularized scientific exhibit by the physics department consisting of the following: High voltage electric current produced by a Tesla coil, a Crooke's tube demonstration, and demonstrations of atmospheric pressure.

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COMEDY

CAPITOL

NEWS



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MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
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PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
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8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

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The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934.

Number 6.

Sports Critics Give Gents Advantage Over T. C. U. Team

CENTENARY-T. C. U. TO CLASH AT FAIR STADIUM

Fair Grounds Gridiron to Be Scene of Battle.

Capacity Crowd Expected to See Fair Classic.

By Joe C. Brocato.

Coach Curtis Parker's Centenary College Gentlemen football team faces Saturday afternoon one of the strongest teams in the Southwest Conference. Their opponents will be the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, and the scene of the battle will be the Louisiana State Fair grounds football stadium. The time set for the tilt is 2:30 p. m.

Fresh over their great victory over Texas, the Gents will be in tip-top shape for the invasion of the Fort Worth Frogs. Indications are that a few of the Gentlemen regulars have slight injuries, but (Continued on Page Three.)

New "Fight" Song To Be Presented First Time Tonight

Edith McLennan Dedicates a Real Catchy Tune to Gents.

Centenary college has a new "fight" song, written especially for the Gentlemen by Miss Edith McLennan, with band arrangements by Mr. Fuhrer and Prof. S. D. Morehead.

The song is catchy and original and is being learned by members of the band for the game with T. C. U. Saturday.

As yet no name has been selected for the number and a prize, in the form of a trip with Centenary collegiate show, will be given the person who submits the best name and additional verses to the song, according to Dr. Morehead. Leave suggestions in Dr. Morehead's post office box on the campus.

Please bring your Conglomerates to the pep meeting tonight and (Continued on Page Three.)

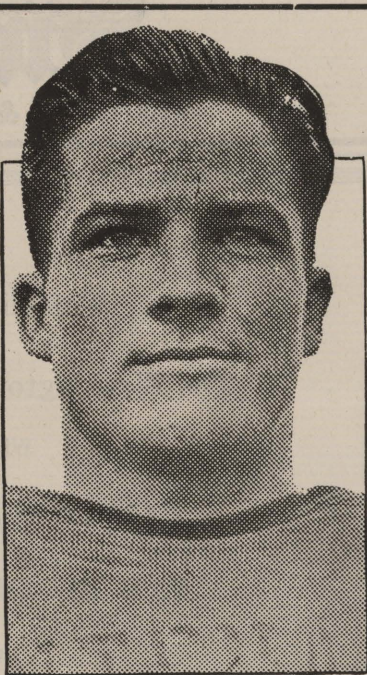
Kike Morgan Is Ill In Austin Hospital, Is Out of Danger

Students Are Urged to Write to Him.

"Kike" Morgan, former Centenary college football star, and at present, Coach Curtis Parker's right-hand assistant, is ill with pneumonia in the St. Davis hospital, in Austin, Texas. "Kike" has exerted so much energy and spent so much time in the interests of the football team and its individual problems that he has, during the past few months, neglected his health and contracted pneumonia as a result of his run-down, weakened physical condition.

"Kike" will probably be confined to the Texas hospital for several weeks, although he is reported out of serious danger.

No doubt he would greatly enjoy and appreciate letters from his friends at Centenary, with the college news and activities. He is anxious to be back on the campus, helping that "Wonder Team," so let's help him get well and "spry" again.



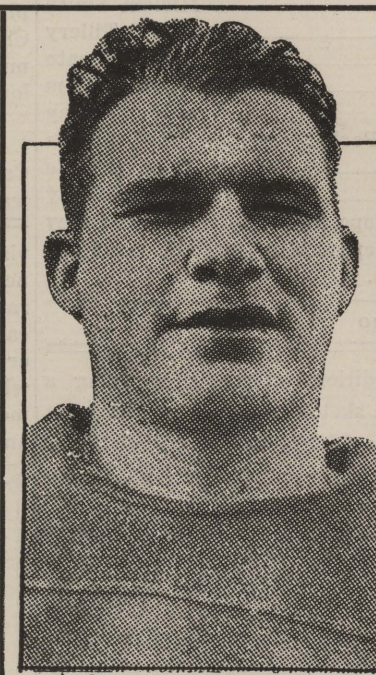
BILLY ROBINSON
GUARD



"COWBOY" HOHMANN
GUARD



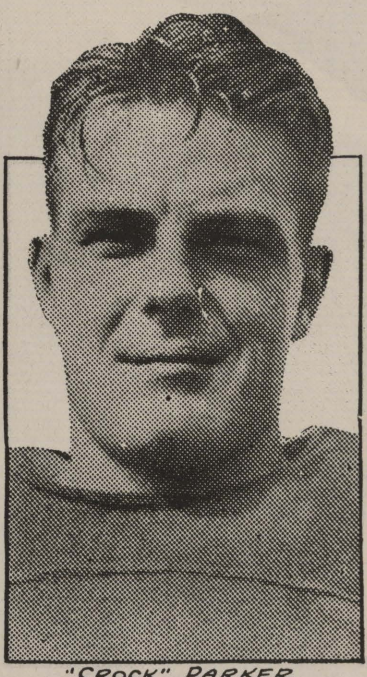
BRODDIE WALLER
TACKLE



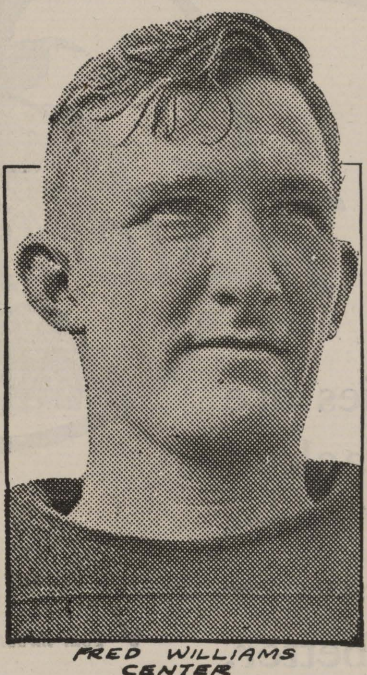
CONWAY BAKER
TACKLE



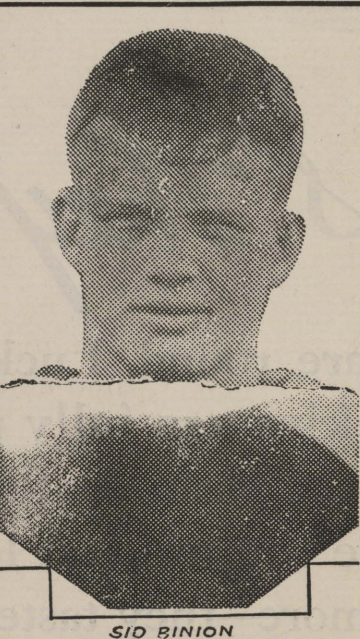
JOE BEARD
GUARD



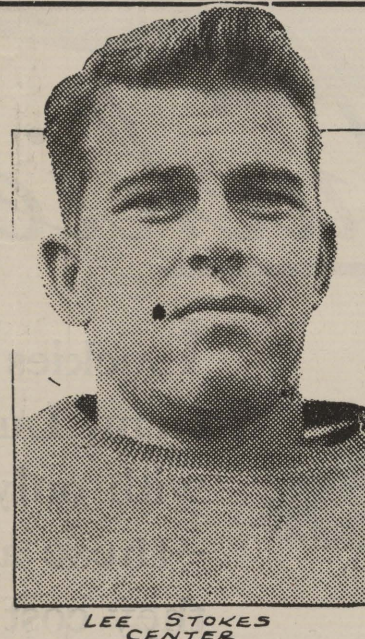
"CROOK" PARKER
END



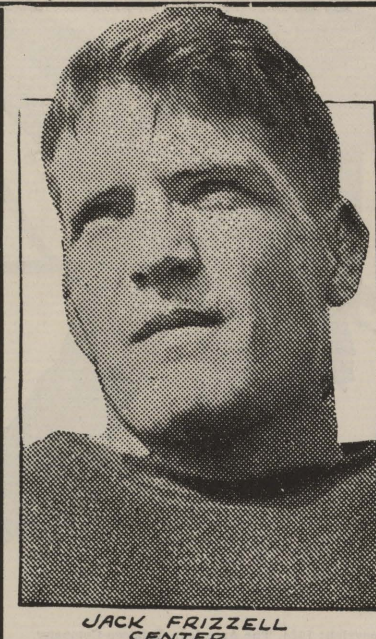
FRED WILLIAMS
CENTER



SID BINION



LEE STOKES
CENTER



JACK FRIZZELL
CENTER

Our Appreciation to the Gentlemen

In sincere admiration and appreciation the students and faculty of Centenary college dedicate this issue of the Centenary Conglomerate to the 1934 football team and its coaches, Parker and Renfro. We feel that this is the greatest period of Centenary's football season thus far, for last week the Gentlemen whipped the Texas Steers of Texas university into submission, when the whole nation of football fans had given Texas every benefit of the doubt to win, and win handsomely. Every sport press report had Texas slated for victory, but the football, boys in this small college had a strange feeling in their hearts that the game was theirs before they took the field. With that indomitable spirit, that almost super-human overwhelming desire for victory, the Gentlemen again won.

Centenary is a tiny school in comparison with the other universities and colleges with which they compete on the football field. The choice material is small and the resources are limited, but the coaches of this school take the material that is available, endow it with courage and hard-earned knowledge and ability, then watch for the forthcoming results, which thus far, have been extremely gratifying. It is almost beyond belief, this football team that is Centenary's. Perhaps there is an intangible spirit that carries them through stiff schedules and adversities; hard knocks and high hurdles. Perhaps it is the pressure of the thousands of fans, north, east, south and west who are anxiously, each week, watching the Centenary score board; perhaps it is the idea of the little dog with the big fight, and, perhaps it is a strange psychology that enters into this "Wonder Team" . . . that they know that they are favored ones, because of the fight, the determination and the spirit that is there, year in and year out.

Whatever the cause or causes of Centenary's phenomenal successes on the football team, the results remain, and to this team of '34, we give our handclasp and our proud enthusiasm. We are proud . . . we think you are fine and admirable, and you always know, with a glow of satisfaction in your hearts, that you have come through for Coach Parker, who, at the beginning of this year, was in a particularly tough spot, and that you are, week by week, adding to the history and the glory of this age-old college.

For these things we give our thanks!

Refer to page three for sports stories.

Centenary Gains Position at Top of Football Ranks

Defeat of Texas Again Brings National Recognition.

The Centenary College Gentlemen, under the watchful eyes of Coaches Parker and Renfro, rank at the top of the peak of the football teams in the United States, this ranking based mainly on their upset victory over the University of Texas Longhorns, which win rocked the gridiron world.

In last Saturday's tilt it is true that the Gents had the breaks, but to get the breaks you have to make them yourself. There are no "ifs" and "buts" about the Maroon and White victory over Texas, the university that has a student attendance of 6,800, only 6,300 more than Centenary college.

Now to give the reason why the Gents are rated so highly. The Gentlemen opened the season with a 13-to-0 win over Louisiana college. Louisiana Normal and Hen- (Continued on Page Three.)

Centenary Rocks Texas By Inspired Victory Saturday

10,000 Spectators See Gents Score 9-To-6 Victory.

Baker Blocks Punt and Gallops 30 Yards for Score; Parker Kicks Field Goal for Margin of Victory.

Before 10,000 spectators at Austin, Texas, in the Memorial stadium, the Centenary College Gentlemen startled the football world by handing the Texas University Longhorns, victors over Notre Dame, a 9-to-6 beating. It was a great battle between two strong teams, with Coach Parker's Gentlemen, of Shreveport, La., being given the title of "The Fighting and Wonder Team of the South." Respective elevens of both schools played great ball, in spite of the hot weather that prevailed. (Continued on Page Three.)

"Wonder Team" Is Lauded By Texas Football Followers

The Centenary football team was praised to the skies by the Austin (Texas) football fans last Saturday after their victory over the "Chevigymen." The people in the city of Shreveport should (no doubt they are) be proud of this great football team, because they are really putting the name of Centenary and Shreveport on the map.

Although defeated, the Texas Longhorns were not disgraced. The battling Steers played a good brand of ball throughout the four quarters, but lost simply because they were facing a fighting, inspired team, glorified with a great forward wall and backfield.

The backfield and line of Centenary college that played against Texas will go down in football history among the greatest. The Gents' linesmen outplayed the Longhorns' forward wall and tore gaping holes in the Texas line for their backs to plow through and make yardage.

Captain Ray Parker and Conway Baker were the propelling force of Centenary's marvelous victory and their exploits of last Saturday will place them among the top ranks of Southwest gridiron heroes.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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CAN YOU TAKE IT?

By G. S. S.

Strange and paradoxical as it may seem, the knocks that we get in life determine, to a great extent, whether or not we possess character. In the life of every great man, we find that the hard knocks have revealed and developed the depth and strength of his character; and, back of every successful man are found hardships and adversities.

The name of Abraham Lincoln immediately suggests two pictures in the average mind: One, of a child born in a log cabin, and the other, a man in the White House. However, neither is a real picture of the man. The real story of Lincoln is told in the years between, in terms of braving hardships, overcoming obstacles, and overpowering adverse circumstances. Because he "could take it," he was able to pass through that part of the way that lay between his origin and his ultimate destiny.

John Ball was scoffed at by his contemporaries and termed "a crazy English priest, who taught that all men were created free and equal." Yet, three centuries later men praised Thomas Jefferson for the penning of a document that was based on that same principle. That document was our Declaration of Independence.

One cannot help but admire the courage of Nelson at Aboukir, nailing six flags to the mast of his ship so that in case five were shot down no one would think that he had surrendered. The same valiance caused Nelson, despite the loss of an arm and one eye, despite his small stature, to be made admiral of the English navy.

If we are to succeed we must cope with the same or similar problems. We have to be able "to take it." Let them shoot down all six of Nelson's flags, they couldn't have defeated him. Let them laugh in John Ball's face, they couldn't hurt the truth that he was proclaiming. Let everyone ridicule you, let them laugh at you; but, if you have courage, fortitude, persistence and indomitability—if you "can take it," then will the laughs turn into cheers, and achievement be the crown of your efforts.

Tre Corde Music Club Will Present Don Brown Oct. 30

Will Present Illustrated Lecture On American Art.

The Tre Corde Music club, for its first contribution of this year, will present Don Brown, director of the Centenary Art department, in an illustrated lecture on American art Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, at 8 o'clock, in the college music hall. Mr. Brown does not fit into the conventional picture of an artist, who wears a flowing bow tie, has long, curling locks, and reads sweet, insipid poetry to ladies at pink teas.

Don Brown is an A-1 pilot, being on the "Western Front" in 1918, the youngest corporal in the 54th ammunition train of the American

MUSIC

The Tre Corde Music club held its recital class Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, in the studio of Prof. Carlson. Miss Edith Cox gave an interesting report on musical current events.

Dorothy Glenn Ellis, senior from the piano class of Leroy Carlson, played the Waltz in E-Flat, by Chopin. Her performance was marked by sparkling clarity and lovely shading.

The two-piano music of Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanche Scales was heard over KWKH Monday

evening. Their program included "March" from the "Ruins of Athens," by Beethoven; "The Jester," by Beecher; "Retmo-Infant and Croon," a Southern Idyll, by Harris. This ensemble will be on the air every Monday at 8:30 p. m., immediately following the Chesterfield hour.

Professor Carlson, who has been appointed Guild governor for the National Piano Playing Tournament, to be held here next spring,

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predicts that the Shreveport division will have the greatest tournament in its history. Mr. Earl Allison, Abilene, Texas, who is in charge of the tournament, has been in Shreveport recently, and has en-

rolled already, 35 teachers. There is an anticipated enrollment of 500 students, who will perform for three days at Dodd college, Centenary college and the Municipal auditorium.



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With

BOYD RAE BURN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

in

The Fountain Room

NIGHTLY

Good Taste!



Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

MONSTER PEP MEETING TO-NIGHT

Centenary Gains Position at Top of Football Ranks

(Continued from page 1)

drix then hit the dust, at the hands of the Parkermen. Then Oklahoma scored a victory of shorts over the Gents, 7 to 0. Texas A. & M. was given a 13-to-0 trimming. Last Saturday the Gentlemen scored a great win over Texas, 9 to 6. To wipe out the defeat the Oklahomans gave the Gents, Texas, on Oct. 13, trounced Oklahoma, 19 to 0, giving Centenary, conqueror of Texas, a better rating than both Texas and Oklahoma. Texas has defeated up to date, Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Notre Dame. Their first loss of the year was to Centenary. Notre Dame, a team that has a reputation that will always stick in football, went down to defeat at the hands of Texas, on Oct. 6, at South Bend, Ind. The Gents stomped Texas, so now Centenary is rating up North.

Centenary ranks in line with such teams as Army, Auburn, Boston, Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Duke, Fordham, George Washington, Georgia Tech, Harvard, L. S. U., Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio, Nebraska, Princeton, Minnesota, Rice, T. C. U., Tulane, Temple, S. M. U., St. Mary's, U. S. C. and Stanford. The victory over Texas last Saturday by Centenary is already down in history.

The Gents are there—congratulations, a million times. The following names are the athletes on the Centenary varsity: Ends—Hooper, Stacks, Serra, Horak and Bob Parker; tackles, Baker, Binion, Guillory, Decker, Waller and Thompson; guards, Hohman, Beard, Robinson and Beard; centers, Williams, Frizzell, Stokes and Burgess; backs, B. Parker, Burch, Crowther, Webb, Glumac, Weidman, Townson, Justus, Mozark, Cohan and McCorkle. They've made hitsory for Centenary.

Sports Critics Give Gents Advantage Over T. C. U. Team

(Continued from page 1)

a strong eleven will represent Centenary college on the Fair grounds gridiron.

Football fans from all over the land of Ark-La-Tex will be pouring into Shreveport for the game. They are coming mainly to see Centenary, to watch the eleven that stopped the strong Texas university's smooth working offense. The fans also will come to see the twenty-ninth annual State Fair exposition, that is now in progress.

It was L. S. U. and Arkansas day last Saturday, but it will be Centenary and T. C. U. this Saturday. The colors of both schools will fly high, wide and handsome. A crowd estimated at 10,000 is expected to see the game.

From the advance publicity that has come from Fort Worth, Texas, to date, it is a well-known fact that the Frogs have a good team. But they have been hammered by the injure jinx. They have two great backs in Joe Coleman and Jimmy Lawrence. They have a great center in Lester Darrell, who plays the roving type of center. This boy, Darrell, who tips the scales at 215 pounds, is all over the field. He is hard to take out of play and very unreasonable to put on the ground. Also in the line they have Kellow, Roach, Hill, Harrison and several other stalwarts, who are very capable.

The T. C. U. team is highly noted for their aerial attack, of which the Gents are very well aware. Coach Parker has drilled the team especially to stop the Frogs' "aerial circus" that is expected. Assistant Coach E. T. Renfro scouted the Frogs last Saturday at College Station against Texas A. & M. and

Ann Cargill Adds A New Atmosphere To College Store

There is something entirely new about Ye Ole College Book Store, and it is in the person of Miss Ann Cargill, that delectable bit of femininity who is completely in charge behind the counter during most of the day. Annie, with her charming personality and her ready gamine grin has increased business one hundred per cent, if the aggregation of males hanging about at all hours is any indication. Not to imply that Annie doesn't attend to business. She has a head on her like a young executive, and she gives prompt service, but oh what service!

Just yesterday she told of an especially tedious young man who insisted on telling her his life story each time he bought a stamp.

"And Annie, why don't you insult him and get rid of the pest," someone asked. "Why, I couldn't do that," said Annie, "for he is a good customer, and somebody has to listen. Why not I?"

All of which goes to show that Annie takes her work seriously, which is more than can be said about some of the boys and girls who have "whiled away" the college's good time while working in her place.

Yes, three cheers for Little Cargill. She's a regular go-getter and how she does enhance that book store.

reported that the Frogs have a well balanced eleven.

The probable line-ups:
T. C. U.—Hill, left tackle; Harrison, left guard; Darrell, center; Kellow, right guard; Crosclose, right tackle; Roach, right end; Coleman, quarterback; Lawrence, (Continued on page four)

Centenary Rocks Texas By Inspired Victory Saturday

(Continued from page 1.)

The heroes of the day for Centenary were the 215-pound star tackle, Conway Baker, and Captain Raymond "Buddy" Parker.

Fred Williams, who had been playing a great game at center, broke through the Texas forward wall on the 30-yard line, to block Jack Collins' punt. The ball rolled back a few yards, where Conway Baker thrilled the packed stadium by picking up the ball and racing across the Texas goal line for a touchdown, standing up. This great tackle for the Gents was greatly commented on by the Texas fans. He was lauded highly after he had carried his 215 pounds of beef and brawn across the goal line to tie the score 6-6. Baker, a junior, is slated for an All-American position this season.

Captain Raymond Parker, the Gents' smashing line plunger and field general, brought his educated toe into the game, with Pug Crowther holding the ball, kicked a 16-yard field goal, to make the score 9 to 6, in favor of Centenary college. Parker's goal came with only one minute left before the game would have ended in a deadlock. But, it was upon the Gentlemen captain's shoulders, if his team would win or come out of the game with a tie. With an accurate boot he kicked the pigskin between the goal posts. Parker, for his work so far this season, will, in all probability, receive a mention for the All-American team.

History repeated itself last Saturday in Austin.

In 1932, with the dope against the Gents as they were this season, Centenary upset the dope bucket, by giving the Longhorns

a 13-to-6 loss. The win two years ago came in the last five minutes of play, while this season's win came with only one minute left to play. Last year in San Antonio, Texas, the Longhorns and Gents played a 0-0 tie.

Saturday, in the first three quarters both teams failed to make any headway. They plowed the line, passed and punted, without any damage being done. Broddie Waller, 195-pound Centenary tackle, broke through the Texas line, time after time, to stop the Steers' backs with no gains. Waller played a great game of ball. Coates, Texas 205-pound center, also played a jam-up game of ball. He was the tower of strength in the Texas front wall.

The fourth quarter found both teams scoring, with Centenary emerging winner.

With the ball on Centenary's 17-yard line, the Texas Steers brought the ball down to the Gents' 8-yard marker, where Wolfe hit the line but fumbled the ball. It rolled over the goal line where Verdi, a Texas man, finally recovered for a touchdown. The extra point was not good.

Baker of Centenary then blocked the punt and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Baker outran the entire Texas team, crossing the goal line standing up. Then a few minutes later, with the ball on Texas' 16-yard line, Captain Parker kicked the field goal to give the Gentlemen a 9-to-6 win.

It was a great victory for Centenary.

More good times and more people made happy at the Club Castle each Saturday night.

Hear ye, hear ye, the Fountain Room is again open. The lads and lassies that were here last year know how nice it is. Ask any member of the T. W. club.

Hats Off to Frosh

Hats off to the Frosh squad . . . This may sound a little strange, to say that we are proud of the Centenary freshmen, inasmuch as they haven't won a single game this season . . . but we repeat, we are proud of them, for to the freshman football squad goes much of the credit due the varsity for their successful season thus far. The freshmen have failed to win their scheduled games for the simple reason that they haven't had time to develop an offense and to work on plays for their team. They have been so busy "being Texas university, Oklahoma university, Texas A. & M. and so forth," that they haven't worked on their own team. It is the freshman squad that catches the hard knocks and the tackling, the blocking and the "steps in the face" when the Gentlemen are hard at work preparing for a big game.

After Coach Renfro returns from scouting a game he explains the plays to the freshmen, they are lined up and "slammed" by the varsity, so that the Gentlemen may familiarize themselves with the plays and the tactics used by the team they are to oppose in the coming game.

The freshmen know the strength and the spirit of the Gentlemen. They know the weaknesses and the handicaps, and they lend their services toward ironing out the mistakes and toward making ready.

The freshmen are doing their part toward Centenary's wonder team results, and they are doing it gladly and without complaint. Again, we say, our hats are off to you!

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PERSONNEL.

Player	Home Town	Pos.
Ray Beller	Stigler, Okla.	G
Al Beasley	Lexington, Tenn.	B
Travis Camp	Haynesville, La.	C
Claude Cagle	Junction City, Ark.	G
Ed Cheek	Stigler, Okla.	E
Craig	Gulf Port, Miss.	B
Raymond Crowder	Oakdale, La.	B
Willard Dean	Shreveport, La.	B

New "Fight" Song To Be Presented First Time Tonight

(Continued from page one)

learn to sing the words to the song so you will know them for the game Saturday.

The new song will be featured in the homecoming day celebration, Oct. 17.

The words are as follows:
Verse

Old Cen-ten-ary stands right at the top,
Come on let's boost and fight for her and ne-ver stop
Until we've won for her a lasting honor true
Old Cen-ten-ary we're for you.

We want a touch-down, we want a touch-down,
We want a touch-down, Cen-ten-ary.

Chorus

G-E-N-T-S
We are back of you, we're proud of you

G-E-N-T-S
Break that line, you can this time And show what you can do.

While our colors fly
Press on to vic-to-ry, it's yours Maroon and White

Touch-down Gents, touch-down Gents

Win that game, win that game, FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Hildreth Ellis	Shreveport, La.	B
Harry Fairman	Rochester, Pa.	T
Harris	El Dorado, Ark.	B
Lanford Huddleston	Dumas, Ark.	B
Gene Jones	Shreveport, La.	E
Gerald Hilliard	Nacogdoches, Tex.	B
James McQuiddy	Kilgore, Tex.	B
McDonald	Bossier City, La.	G
J. Osteen	Shreveport, La.	E
B. Osteen	Shreveport, La.	E
Ogbourne Rawlinson	Bastrop, La.	C
Russe	Morgan City, La.	B
W. H. Stone	Shreveport, La.	B
Schwing	Morgan City, La.	E
Stanley Struglinski	Spring alley, Ill.	T
Ed Trickett	Shreveport, La.	T
Herbert Taylor	Dawson, Tex.	E
C. D. Thomas	Haynesville, La.	B
John Yerley	Spring Valley, Ill.	T
Dual McDuffie	El Dorado, Ark.	G

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Reptile in The Foliage

What on earth was Mildred Gatti's James doing with Betty Lane Grigsby's bedroom slippers? (There is a swell explanation . . . find out for yourselves.) Who is to land Fred Williams? There seems to be a mad rush, and we think it must be that pew-ore white (?) car of his. Manning Smith must have passed his system of tackling on to his sister, Harriotte, for she surely seems to know how to go after football captains. She is most emphatic in stating that he is "hers, all hers."

No one was surprised when Gerald Barber (former student) pulled out a menu for a hungry passenger on the Beaumont train, but when the knife, fork and napkin followed it, that was too much.

A fellow usually sends a girl a certain kind of flowers because they remind him of her, but just what were the thoughts that prompted the gift of an alligator?

Tsk! Tsk! George Siudy, don't you know that newspaper women are dangerous and not fittin' company for your exalted position? Why does Edith Cox bury herself in the music hall? We like to see her taking a few courses in campusology . . . how that sweetness could catch on! What has become of Bill Fraser? Has he retired from public life? Wouldn't Margaret Jane Taylor make a grand Maypole? "Heaven Eyes" has been singing "Remember My Forgotten Man?" since she and Jimmy cut out Jimmy Drennan. Thomas Crowe had a grand time at the Fair Monday, Negro Day. Bet he disguised to get in the gate free. Edna Marie Stout seemed to feel right at home climbing telephone poles at the Fair Saturday.

Charlie Thompson says that there are only three girls he could go for at Centenary. My, my, how deah old Texarkana has spoiled the boy. Dot Liedecke has been taking advantage of her publicity. Don't wear it threadbare,

Dotty. We forgot last week to nominate Billy Glassell for the most kissable lips. Look at his profile sometime . . . looks like he is fixing to say "prunes."

Now who could be the very sedate and proper couple seen courting on the campus by the light of the moon? To attain ultra-sophistication girls wear blue masacara in the daytime . . . a la Nellie Ray. What is the new pass word to the Alpha Xi Delta's new house?

Since her steady of five years' standing isn't coming across the street very often any more, we understand that little "Smitty" is trying to get started again.

For Sale.

Only 60 more days until Christmas, buy your cards early, don't disappoint your friends. We have all varieties at all prices. See us immediately, for our feet are killing us from doing a house to house canvas and no sales. . . . Agents: Katherine French and Jeanette Staman.

Margaret Calhoun from Rayville has been a little homesick but she's getting her chin in the air and is a mighty sweet kid. Anyhow, it's better to be homesick than sick at home. Everett Kincaid would make the fire chief hang his head in shame, he is such a perfect fool . . . a most entertaining person to have about the house.

June Shivers, where did you get that rock? It is as big as your eyes, and that means it's an honest-to-heck big diamond. Dontcha just lurve Pug Crowther's turned-up nose? It makes him look so pleasant. Bet he smells good.

Glenn Ellis is that way about a certain Jimmy, but she keeps Hally Wally around for old times' sake. Nina Williams, former student, was at the Fair Saturday. She's got a job . . . teaching. Lucky gal.

Spanish Club Holds Initial Meeting In Home of Miss Brown

Program Is Given in Celebration of Columbus Day.

The initial meeting of the Spanish club for 1934-35 was held Thursday evening in the home of Miss Marjorie Brown, on Columbia, in celebration of Columbus day. Hall Trichel, president, introduced the speakers, who gave the following talks: "Rule of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella," by Mary Virginia Van Norman; "El Huevo de Colon," by Marion Palmer; "La Robin," by Irby Palmer; "Francisco Pizarro," by Betty Adger, and "Life of Columbus," by Marjorie Brown.

Following the conclusion of these talks Prof. White, Spanish instructor, briefly informed the club of the political situation at the present in Spain.

Games were played in Spanish fashion, affording a great deal of amusement. Following the games delightful refreshments were served by Miss Brown, carrying out the Columbus motif.

Jimmy Burke, former love of Centenary, will be in town Saturday.

Thumb Nail Sketches

Jimmy Serra—What every mother should tell her daughter . . . to avoid. He's fascinatin', that guy.

One of our flossie little gals says that the girl who knows the ropes is not likely to get tied up.

The big question that has everyone on his tip toes, including Hotz "What-A-Man" Harton is, who is the girl who religiously sends him flowers each and every day?

New Educational Club Elects Ruth Boddie President

The newest organization on the campus, an education club, sponsored by the education department, was formed Tuesday by members of Education 107 during the regular class period. Officers elected at this time were Ruth Boddie, president; Lou Glumac, vice-president; Fred Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Edith Bailey, reporter. All of the officers are seniors, and all are doing preparatory work in the teaching field.

The aims of this new club, which promises to be one of the "pepiest" and most worth while on the campus, are to promote interest in modern problems and methods of education and to provide opportunity for the discussion of those problems. A committee composed of Clyde Stallcup and Edith Bailey was appointed to select a name for the club and a social committee was appointed at this same meeting, consisting of Margaret Hope, chairman; Joe Guillory and Rose Margaret Overton, who suggested plans for a hay-ride and weiner roast to be given Tuesday night at 7:00.

The club plans to have regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month, in the chapel, at 7:30. Plans are being made by the president and other members of the class, under the supervision of W. A. Shanks, to have several noted speakers address the club at various times during the year.

Sports Critics Give Gents Advantage Over T. C. U. Team

(Continued from page three)

left half; Kline, right half; Manton, fullback.

Centenary — Hooper, left end; Baker, left tackle; Hohmann, left guard; Stokes, center; Beard, right guard; Waller, right tackle; Horak, right end; Weidman, quarterback; Webb, left half; Cohan, right half; B. Parker, fullback.

The invitation made by the Cen-

tenary business manager, E. I. Davis, to the Texas Christian 50-piece band and students to be the college's guests at a barbecue and dance has been turned down, according to a message received by Centenary officials.

It has been reported that the 50-piece musical organization and student body will make their annual football trip this season to Houston, Texas, on Nov. 24, when the Frogs clash with Coach Jimmy Kitt's undefeated Rice Owls.

Last season the T. C. U. band and hundreds of students were feted here with a monstrous barbecue by the college.



And Cast of 8,000

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Not like any other cigarette—

Chesterfields are like Chesterfields

WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product.

To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and

in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette . . .

—the cigarette that's milder
—the cigarette that tastes better
—the cigarette that satisfies

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home of the U. S. Patent
Office.

CAPITOL

—SATURDAY, 27th—

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HOLMES

MARY
CARLISLE

EDWARD
ARNOLD

**MILLION
DOLLAR
RANSOM**

DAMON RUNYON'S
great Cosmopolitan Magazine story.

The "SNATCH ROCKET"
Exposed!

The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934.

Number 7.

Edith Bailey Is Elected Homecoming Queen

Reptile in The Foliage

"Dean Campbell, did you know that those dormitory girls are going over to breakfast in their pajamas? One girl had on a pair of green ones this morning?"

"Why no, Mr. Marshall, but I'll talk to the girls and see that it is stopped."

"And, Mrs. Campbell, don't tell a soul that I told you."

Why did Perry Ames not have a date last Saturday night when he had made one two weeks ahead of time? Keep up the old prestige, Jo.

What about Professor Shanks' line that he is so proud of. A clothes (closed) line.

One would think that Charlie Haygood would specify which girl he was going to date when he takes Mrs. Bailey to get a "coke" and persuades her to let one of the dorm girls have late permission for a date with him. Tell us money doesn't talk! Ruth Preston was quite disturbed about the affair since she was with Charlie when he persuaded Mrs. Briley to let him keep the gal out later than usual. She immediately invaded every room in the dorm like an anti-saloon advocate, demanding to know who had a date with Charlie on Sunday night. Imagine her surprise when she found that he only had late permission, but no date. He was taking time to make up his mind.

A number of young men have invited Mr. Adams in fistic combat to protect the feelings of one of the fair and unassuming co-eds. By vehemently muttering: "I didn't do it, I didn't do it," he didn't engage in said brutal struggle, but reports have it that the morning paper lost a number of subscribers due to the bright little crack in said paper.

Some Centenary students seem to have absorbed a little Old Heidelberg university atmosphere . . . that of defending your honor on the campus, only the German students use sabers rather than fists. However, they do not fight over debts. They, like Gentlemen, pay their honest debts, not fight over them.

T'was late one night that four Centenary boys and four Centenary co-eds went on the friendly mission of carrying a "coke" to one of the Dodd college girls, following a Centenary weiner roast. These Knights errant resorted to the Shakespearean idea of a balcony scene . . . standing below the window and talking to the girls. Mr. J. K. was going Romeo one better when the matron was discovered running down the road in their direction. They unceremoniously jumped into the car and took off in a cloud of dust, expecting the matron to get out of the way . . . but she didn't. She stopped them and threatened to call the cops, etc., etc., and it was after much heated argument and assurance that the boys meant no harm (during which time Mr. J. K. had slipped back to the window and completed his conversation) that the matron agreed to let them go if they would give her their names, so she could report them to the president of this great institution. Two of the boys gave their correct name (brave ones) but when the matron asked Joe for his name he shyly replied, "George Rox."

Shreveport Chapter of Piano Teachers' Guild Is Organized

Thirty-Five Teachers Enrolled As Charter Members.

A Shreveport chapter of the National Piano Teachers' Guild has been organized with 35 teachers enrolled as charter members, it was announced by Irl Allison, general director of the guild, who has been in Shreveport this week completing the organization.

The chapter will sponsor and conduct the Shreveport unit of the National Piano-Playing tournament of 1935, which will be held country-wide during National Music week. There were 2,200 entrants in the national tourney last year.

"The tournament plan," said Mr. Allison, "affords piano pupils of all ages and stages of advancement opportunity to play before expert pianists each year and receive ratings upon their performances. All who play four, seven or ten pieces will (with a grade of 85 per cent or over on each) win places on the district, state or national honor rolls, respectively. Good rating certificates are awarded those who play well one, two or three numbers. The plan rewards each entrant."

Mr. Carlson has also been appointed guild governor of Louisiana, to carry on extension work for the guild. He will extend guild membership invitations to piano teachers of standing in other cities and towns surrounding the Shreveport district.

Development of Art Typically American Needed, Says Brown

New Art Departmental Head Speaks on Tre Corde Program.

"Concerning art, America's productions have had a marked negative quality," said Don Brown, Centenary college art instructor, Tuesday night, speaking before Shreveport art enthusiasts in the college music hall. "A few timid landscapes have been the result of the negativism," he remarked, "but the attitude of the artist in America is rapidly changing and he is becoming conscious of the artistic beauty and material for reproduction which is found under his very nose."

In his most interesting lecture on American art, Mr. Brown especially emphasized the need for development of thought and creation that is strictly American. In discussing his own study of the master and his work in foreign countries he stated that he believed in taking the best that each country and each school had to offer, and developing that thing into the channel which most appeals to the artist. "I take anything, anywhere and use it as I like it," said Mr. Brown. "I stand for myself more than any definite movement or school. I do what I want to do and what appeals to me."

He commented upon the gradual change in the American mind that is taking place in regard to the artist and the aesthetic. "There is a far greater eagerness now than ever before," he said, "however, Americans are inclined to over-appreciation rather than discrimination."

(Continued on page two)



Miss Edith Bailey Elected Homecoming Queen.

Forty-Seven Are Enrolled in the Art Department

Many Talented Beginners in Classes, Says Don Brown.

With 47 students enrolled, including a relatively large number of exceptionally talented beginners, the newly reorganized school of art is well started on what promises to be an interesting year.

Enrollment is about equally divided between those taking Art 101 (history of art) and Art 133 (drawing, painting and etching).

Only original work is done in the drawing and painting class, members of the class taking their turn to serve as models for the others. As the work advances, those who are interested will take up oil painting, etching, landscape, portrait, mural and commercial art. Drawing is being studied thoroughly at first because it is the basis of all these arts.

The history of art course consists principally of lectures by the instructor supplemented with the study of reproduction of great works of art from the drawings of the cave men to modern and contemporary works. Art 101 carries credit as a history course.

The class studio is being remodeled so that much additional wall space is available for exhibition purposes. It is planned to inaugurate the studio with an exhibition of recent paintings, drawings and etchings by Don Brown. This exhibition will be held the second week in November, concurrently with another exhibition of the instructor's World War sketches at the Shreve Memorial library in Shreveport.

Other exhibitions, among them a show of etchings, including original works by Rembrandt, Whistler and other masters will be held in

(Continued on page four)

Elaborate Plans Are Under Way For Homecoming Event

November 17 Set As Day For Return of Old Centenary Graduates.

"Homecoming Day" will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 17, the day we play Baylor. This is the day Centenary's alumni are supposed to come pay us all a visit and the entire day is devoted to them. This is only the second year we have made a big thing of it. Last year was the first time with Rose Margaret as queen.

The sororities and fraternities will have open house all day and refreshments will be served in Colonial hall from 11 until 2. During half of the game the Centenary lettermen of former years will be honored. The band will form a large "C," which will be filled with lettermen and then the band will play our Alma Mater. The next event of the afternoon will be the main feature of the day, the "homecoming queen," whoever she may be, will come out on the field and will be crowned.

A group of Centenary alumni have formed an alumni organization for "Homecoming Day" and plan on doing all they can to cooperate with the faculty members in getting all the alumni to come to school on Nov. 17.

It is the duty of each student as an individual to do all he or she can to make the alumni feel welcome and as much at home as when they were students.

Alumni Reorganize Tuesday at Meeting In College Chapel

Chris Barnette Elected President; Plans Made for Homecoming

The alumni of Centenary college reorganized Tuesday night in the college chapel, electing Chris Barnette president, with Dr. Walter Colquitt, vice-president, and Dorothy Moss, secretary-treasurer.

The first objective of the organization is to aid Centenary college in any way possible, and the second objective is to promote good fellowship among the alumni of the college, contacting regularly the members of the various classes.

The immediate objective is to cooperate with the Centenary students in making definite plans for homecoming day, Nov. 17, when the Gentlemen play the Baylor Bears.

A tentative program for homecoming states that the day's activities will begin at 10:30 a. m. and will continue until after the game.

Loyola Gets Eyeful

"Doc" Erskine, the bespectacled football coach of the Loyola Wolves, killed two birds with one stone here last Saturday. He scouted the Centenary-Texas Christian university game at the Louisiana State Fair grounds gridiron. And probably got some good dope on both elevens. Coach Erskine's Wolves play T. C. U. next Saturday and Centenary on November 29.

Will Reign Over Festivities Nov. 17 During Baylor Game

Margaret Jane Taylor Runs Second In Election For Queen.

Miss Edith Bailey, one of Centenary's most versatile and popular co-eds, Friday, was elected homecoming queen by popular vote of the college student body. She will reign over the homecoming festivities Nov. 17, when the Centenary Gentlemen play the Baylor Bears on the local football field.

Miss Bailey, a senior, is most outstanding in that she is an honor student, was elected "Sweetheart of the Football Team" in 1932, is a member of the Centenary debating team, was a featured artist in "Kampus Kapers," collegiate show, last spring, is co-ed vice-president of the Centenary student body, and last year was selected one of the four most outstanding students on the Centenary campus by the yearbook, "Yoncopin." She is a prominent member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

She will be crowned with elaborate ceremony during the half of the football game and will be the "lady of the day" throughout the activities when the many graduates and friends of Centenary return for the parade and football game.

Miss Margaret Jane Taylor, member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was second in the official count, polling 126 votes to Miss Bailey's 159. Miss Virginia Hodges, member of Chi Omega sorority, was third, with 80 votes. The counting of votes was supervised by Mr. Richard Fraser, president of the student body.

What's In a Name?

By Edith Bailey.

Almost every school has a certain group of people whose personality and whose popularity have caused them to be called by "nicknames," and in the Centenary student body there is no exception to the rule.

Beginning with the football team—those boys being among the first to be "dubbed" with nicknames after coming to college—we have the two Parkers—Captain "Buddy" Parker, also known as "Budd-eye" (pronounced as spelled) and "The Skipper," and "Crock" Parker, the history of whose name dates back to freshman days. Then we have "Touchdown" Townsend, "Little Mac" McCorkle, "Hooper" Hooper, "Thomp" Thompson and "Lou" Glumac. Bob Decker is often called "B. Deck," and "The Kid" seems to have become a permanent nickname for Brodie Waller. "Pur" Crowther and "Wally" or "Cowboy" Hohmann, are also called, respectively, "Stan" and "Al," by "The Skipper," who prefers his own nicknames. (We hear that "Stan" has his own name for "The Skipper," too.) "Billy" Robinson has carried over the name of "Duck" from last year, and "Big Joe" Guillory has carried with him for several years the nickname, "Kokimo Joe," has this year accumulated the name, "Robbie." The two "Cottons"—Weidman and Serra—have about settled down to that nickname, "Cotton" Serra's freshman title of "Butter-Cup," having been almost forgotten. "Freddie-Fred" Williams has "stuck" to a certain extent, and "Hi" Stacks is one of the most interesting of them

(Continued on page four)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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10

AND WHY NOT FLOATS?

Centenary is planning the most elaborate homecoming day that the school has ever experienced and following the custom of other colleges and universities, it seems that it would be quite in keeping with the program for each organization, each sorority and fraternity and each organized class to arrange a "float" for the homecoming parade, which will, in all probability, be held at noon, November 17 in the downtown district.

The "floats," which need not be elaborate or expensive, could be cleverly decorated to symbolize the organization which they represent. Trucks or cars could be decorated in the college colors, with a definite theme or idea carried out, and the floats could be scattered throughout the parade, behind the band, and Maroon Jackets, with a prize offered for the most attractive float. Money for the prize could be contributed from the special student body fund, which was established this year.

Also, the various Greek letter organizations should decorate

their houses in celebration of the event, with a large "Welcome" sign on the doormat for the returning students.

Homecoming day, each year, will become more and more important, and an important event in the scholastic year. Let us begin this year toward making homecoming a real day, with hospitality and good will on every side.

Saturday's Your Chance, Reserves

The crowds that measure into the millions, radio broadcasts that are flung to every corner of the United States, newspaper stories that almost monopolize the Sunday Times and Journals.

What is this fascination that football has for America— young and old—male and female? Not the winning or losing—not the mere physical contact—not just the thrills. These are the features of every sport.

But—Character. There's the secret. For of courage and loyalty and patience is the great game of football made up of. These virtues stand revealed in the players themselves—in the coaches—in the officials—in the rule-makers.

And above all others, these virtues are emblazoned upon the faces of the substitutes—the lowly scrubs. These youngsters bring to mind that old saying, "They will also serve, only stand and wait." They serve—and wait. Battered and bruised, yet ever smiling, they accept the path that is not strewn with glory.

These are the reserves—the Centenary College Gentlemen reserves have served and waited—they'll get their chance Saturday afternoon against Ouachita college.

YOU HAVE TO BE GENUINE

It's strange just how genuine a boy or girl does have to be to successfully "get by," and be fairly well liked at Centenary college. They come and go through the years, dropping out, new ones coming in, some failing, some leaving because they are dissatisfied with their college life, and some because they fail to make the grade in student relationships . . . but the ones who are honestly sincere, who have the right slant and the ability to give and take, those students pass the test, and remain as real people.

College changes a person, perhaps more than anything in the world, with the exception of marriage, and a person must be able

to make the necessary changes in his character and personality to bring out the good points and submerge the poor ones. If these changes are not made the person is considered with a skeptical eye, and a calculating resume, and fails to make good, in the eyes of his fellow students.

The Centenary boys and girls are sizing you up day by day. They notice little things that you do that are a little outside the pale, and they make a mental note of those little things for future reference. The barometer of student opinion is unrelenting and is fairly accurate. It judges by constant observation. If you aren't genuine, that barometer sinks with the rapidity of a definitely cooled love affair. Take stock, and look over your attitude, and your qualifications. Eliminate selfishness, petty sarcasm, an unholy desire for popularity, a lassitude in the good old idea of work, conceit and jealousy. Get right with yourself, and make your character genuine, with no foolish pretense.

SHIP-A-HOOEY!

Here's an uproarious comedy that will rock you from stem to stern and make you quiver amidships!

—DON'T MISS—

"THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"

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Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Alison Skipworth, Wynne Gibson, Helen Vinson, Walter Connolly, Fred Keating, Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, Tala Birell.

A TIDAL WAVE OF LAUGHS!

Starts Saturday **CAPITOL** Plus News and Comedy

Development of Art Typically American Needed, Says Brown

(Continued from page one)
nation with their art interests. America is not to be blamed for her lack of interest in the artistic and the cultural life, until the past few years, for America is a pioneering country and has only recently had time to cease building materially long enough to contemplate."

Mr. Brown emphatically stated that he did not expect the public to be interested in the technicalities of art. It is only the painting or the masterpiece that thrills the individual that is to be appreciated by that particular individual.



"Go rough" in selecting your fall suits. A rich "Tap-penfield Cheviot," "Dwight Isle Tweed," or "Shet-land" will put you at the head of the Style Class. You'll probably find our Varsity-town "Roughies" just exactly what you have in mind.

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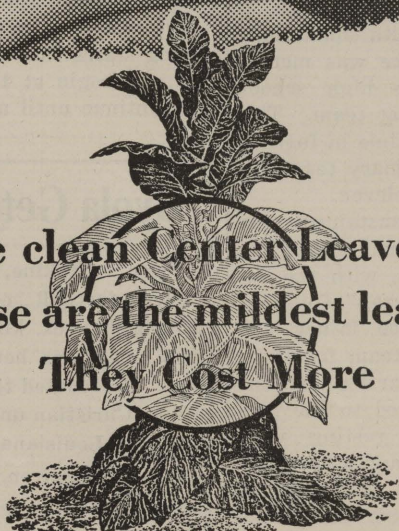
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Centenary, Army, S. M. U. and Tulane Are Doped to Win Sat.

A fine array of football games are scheduled to be played this Saturday between various universities and colleges in the United States.

Locally the tilt between Centenary-Ouachita to be played on the Gentlemen gridiron is of great interest but it is not considered a major game, but the major affairs to be reeled off in other parts of the country are Army-Illinois, Alabama-Duke, Dartmouth-Yale, Princeton-Harvard, Texas-S. M. U. and the tilt to be played between Minnesota and Michigan, last season's Big Ten champions.

The Conglomerate sports editor has selected with a little statistic work and doped out the following teams to win or lose this Saturday on the gridiron.

Centenary-Ouachita — Those fighting Gentlemen should and will win this one with ease.

Alabama-Duke—The Alabama eleven, who is one of the three undefeated teams in the South, will have a tough time against the Blue Devils but are favorite to remain unbeaten.

Army-Illinois—This spectacle of the grid will attract one of the largest crowds to attend a football game this season, with the West Pointers a slight favorite to beat Illinois.

T. C. U.-Baylor—The Fort Worth Horned Frogs get my ballot.

Columbia-Cornell — Lou Little's Rose Bowl champions, with Al Barabas and Sam Manici leading the way, ought to take this one.

Yale-Dartmouth — with great rivalry between both elevens a great battle is anticipated. Yale here's to you.

L. S. U.-Miss State—After an overwhelming victory over Vanderbilt last Saturday, Capt. Biff Jones and Huey P. Long's Tigers are ruled favorites.

Purdue-Chicago—Here's a difficult one to pick the winner. Both have good teams. But Chicago has had a great season so far and they are my team to beat the Boiler-makers.

Tulane-Ole Miss — The Green Wave to remain unbeaten.

Pitt-Notre Dame—It's going to be a great battle. Pitt has a mighty eleven. The fighting Irish are getting better every game. An upset may be recorded. But here's to Pitt for a victory.

Will Eubank Is Elected to Head New Physics Club

W. L. Hoyt, Paul Entriiken and Thomas Crowe Other Officers.

Will Eubank was elected president of the newly organized Physics club, which came into existence Wednesday during freshman chapel. The club was organized to promote interest among first year physics students in the study of the sciences, and to set higher ideals among the physics students.

W. L. Hoyt was elected vice-president, with Paul Entriiken secretary-treasurer, and Thomas Crowe, reporter.

During a short meeting the club members decided to hold regular meetings the first and third Wednesday of each month, from 10 to 10:45 a. m., when short talks, pertaining to physics will be given. The newly elected president will give the address at the next meeting.

New Campus Personalities

Charles Drew Thomas is another one of those Haynesville boys, who will make good on the gridiron for the Gents. A quiet person, he is a keen guy to know. Charles Drew is small in stature, possesses a mop of dark brown hair and is not bad on any girl's eyesight. No one could receive a nicer compliment than one he receives from the coaches, "a typical freshman candidate for our team."

Jane Williams, local product, entered college this term and has already "made the grade in high." Her dusky locks and blue eyes explain the fact that she has been selected as one of the freshman beauties of 1934. A sweet, unaffected gal.

Little Tommy Richardson, of local fame, is one of the cutest freshman boys this year. Good looking and already slaying the females in droves. Tommy has plenty of pep and is loads of fun at anybody's picnic.

BOOKE NOOKE

By Frances Kane.

"UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL"

By J. S. Stribling.

Stribling, true to form, hurls bombshells right and left. He tangles the negro question, religion, business and love into a blazing fire that gradually burns itself out.

The characters are drawn with very few delicate lines. Marson, the daughter of Colonel Miltiades Vaiden, the banker of the town, is the frankest and most likeable character of the book. In spite of her weakness, you wish her and her husband a happy future. Jerry Cattin, the assistant minister to the cathedral, which will never be finished, finds himself a money collector, instead of a minister to the people.

The novel, however, is absorbing, with frank philosophy, and is thought-provoking. It can be read for pleasure, but it is doubtful if you will be entirely at ease throughout the novel. Stribling has the technique of irritating you one moment and soothing you the next. If you tend toward a modern novel, you will like "Unfinished Cathedral;" if not, don't waste your time. There is one memorable line, which is worthy of quoting: "Talk doesn't keep folks from being lonely, it's the feeling that you will be understood, no matter whether you talk or not."

"STRANGE VICTORY"

By Sara Teasdale.

A delightful volume of verse, strangely final in tone. Some of the poems make you wonder if Miss Teasdale was not already contem-

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MUSIC

Miss Ray Carpenter, well-known instructor of the Centenary School of Music, played a piano solo on the Parent-Teacher broadcast over KTBS Sunday. Her selection was the well-known "Romance," by Sibelius.

The violin and piano music of Edith Cox and Helen Finke is quite in demand these days. Tuesday they played for the Twentieth Century club luncheon at the Shrine club, and as usual, made a decided hit.

Edith McLennan spoke at the Mothers' Study club of the First Methodist church, Tuesday, on "Music in the Home." She took with her five children from her Centenary classes, to illustrate the unique methods that she is now using. They sang their original little songs and played on various ingenious instruments. A tambourine made out of a paper plate, with bell sewed around it, an oatmeal box, decorated into a gay little drum, glasses and bottles tuned to various pitches with water, were used. Do you wonder that Miss McLennan is termed one of the most unusual teachers in the state in the children's department.

plating her deliberate death. If you like Teasdale, by all means read her last contribution to the world.

Gents' Future

The remaining teams on the Maroon and White football schedule, namely, Tulsa, Baylor, Ole Miss and Loyola, scored victories last week-end with the exception of the Baylor Bears, who lost to Texas A. & M.

Tulsa defeated the Kansas State eleven by a score of 21 to 0. Centenary plays this team in Tulsa, Okla., on Nov. 10. Ole Miss, with its powerful reverse plays, stomped Sewanee, 19 to 6. The Mississippi Mudcats and the Gentlemen clash here on the Centenary gridiron, Nov. 24. The Loyola Wolves of New Orleans had a hard battle with the Springfield eleven, but came out victorious, 13-0. Coach Parker's team and the Wolves hook up in the Crescent City on Thanksgiving day. According to reports, the Centenary band and Maroon Jackets will make this trip to whoop things up.

Homer Norton's Texas A. & M. Farmers at last won a football game. Baylor, the Gentlemen's opponent on Nov. 17, lost to the Aggies by a score of 10 to 7.

Ouachita, who plays here Saturday afternoon, won from the Hendrix College Warriors last Saturday.

A Firm Foundation

By George Siudy.

Our life is like a structure that we are continuously building; a structure whose magnificence and completeness we are to determine for ourselves. In the building of any masterpiece of construction, the prime requisite of its value lies in the stability of its foundation. So it is with character. The great advantage of life itself is centered around the formation of character, and if your life is to have tangible worth, you must possess that unshakeableness that comes from blasting down to deep rock and there laying the foundation of your character.

We may "get by" in building houses on insecure foundation, for it is entirely possible that the elemental storms may not beat against them, or that we may sell them, but not so with life itself. The very nature of character implies in its formation, its testing. As a matter of fact, it is those shaking experiences that build character; and it is impossible to successfully withstand the severe quakings that life inevitably deals out without a contemporaneous increase in ability to withstand further adversity.

Many a man in the economic decade just gone by thought that he

could successfully get by on a life built on a foundation of greed, selfishness, and personal ambition. But then along came a catastrophe that stripped him of the material possessions that he had acquired under that system of life; his character could not withstand and toppled.

Life was brutal to a man named Paul. It snatched him from the luxurious and popular life of a Jewish lawyer, and made of him a missionary to a hostile people. And though he was beaten, stoned, cursed and eventually condemned to die, he was able to say at the end of his life: I have run the race and fought a good fight, I will be rewarded. Paul had found the secret of stability in life—a character founded on deep rock.

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SOCIETY

On Wednesday evening the pledges of Kappa Alpha entertained the members and guests at a barbecue at the Blanchard camp on Cross lake. The barbecue, buns, et cetera were done away with shortly. Then the pledges presented a short program for the amusement of the members. First, they gave an imitation of the Centenary band and our drum major. Then Allan Prickett sang several songs. Everett Kincaid told some hilarious jokes, besides playing "I Love You Truly" on his cornet. After this, the pledges were introduced to the group by Bill Harton.

Among those presented were the following: Richard Fraser, Edith Bailey, Bill Fraser, Helen Finke, Bill Harton, Rose Margaret Overton, Billy Glassell, Sidney West, Albert Harper, Nell Hutchinson, Buster Green, Patsy Julian, Ed Curtis, Sarah Williams, Tom Richardson, Jane Gray, Edgar Stevens, Joe Newman, Jim Dixon, Mary Fraser, Everette Kincaid, Ruth Preston, Allan Prickett, Rebecca Willis, Chalmers Hutchinson, Betty Lane Grigsby, Howell Levy, Harriette Smith, Bob Nelson, Sara Nell Fuller, Littleton Walker, Mabel Kemp, Tommy Youngblood, Libby Powell, Richard Ray, Shirley Baird, Bob Jeter, Mary Benford, Lamar Bains, Sallie Iler, J. B. Slatery, Rita Cantine, Murphey Yearwood, Irby Palmer, Chalmers McKowen, Beverly Cooper, John Morgan, Virginia Wise, John Baird, Lucille Connell, Bill Levy, Margaret Hope, Horace Knowles, Toots Murphey, Bunny Blanchard, John Shuey, Bubber Lemmonds, W. P. Nelson, Lamar Huson, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead and Mrs. Elsie Knowles.

The Sigma Phi fraternity entertained in a very novel manner Tuesday evening with a "possum" hunt. The party of 40 started at 2129 Fairfield and proceeded to a wood on the Mooringsport road, where the hunt for the luckless o'possums began with a vengeance. Much to the surprise of everyone

present two of the slick-tailed animals were caught in short time.

The tired and hungry hunters then built a fire and feasted on roasted weiners, buns and cocolas. They decided to give the other 'possums a break and hunt them some other night.

Those to whom the little animals owe their downfall are: Professor Shanks, Johnny Yearly and Carolyn Yearwood, Jack Sheppard and Freda Hamner, Earl Venable and Marjorie Lanier, Joe Broyles and Dot Liedecke, Bob Vaughn and Harriette Smith, Doyle White and Maxine Green, Paul Lawrence and Mary E. Neyland, Elgin Hamner and Dot Rippy, Beynon Cheesman and Ruth Preston, Walter Platt and Louise Slagle, Charles Beauchamp and Jane Wilton, Buell Brown and Jamie Lee Henry, Algie Brown and Lucille Althar, Melvin Rowe and Mary Emily Barrett, James C. Moore and Lucille Frank, David Chapman and Inie May Pepper, Charles Lee and Thuda Mae Filhoil, Charles Barnett and Margaret Hope, Roland Huson and Elizabeth Powell, Charles Haygood and Miriam Smith, Lee Stokes.

Alpha Sigma Chi held its informal initiation Wednesday night, with much revelry and jolly good fun. The members of the chemistry fraternity and the prospective members met at the chemistry building and motored to Fort Humbug, where they partook of weiners, well roasted, with all the trimmings.

Following the weiner roast the "mock" initiation was held, with Owen Carter, president, presiding. The following pledges were initiated: James Stuckey, Jack Marston, Glenn Leopard, Paul Entriiken, Ab. Nicholas, Walter McCook, Lilline McKay and Mercel Crowe. Formal initiation of the pledges will take place Wednesday.

Forty-Seven Are Enrolled in the Art Department

(Continued from page 1.)

the art department during the year. Exhibitions of the work of the class will also be held as soon as the students become sufficiently advanced to justify a showing.

Those enrolled in the art department are: Herbert Taylor, Willard Dean, Jimmie McQuiddy, Brodie Waller, Ruth Preston, Edward Schwing, Travis Camp, Mary Franke Baker, Joe Russo, Charles Haygood, Claude Cagle, Marjorie Allardyce, Margaret Haden, Sam Pernici, Edith Mae Dawson, Beverly Cooper, Paul Entriiken, Chris Henchey, Mary Catherine Arthur, Louise Slagle, Effa Nell Thomas, Dollye Lloyd, Marjorie Lemoine, Evelyn Johnson, Nina Dowling, Melba Edwards, Fortune Willis, Rebecca Willis, Edward Cheek, Leon John Robinson, Ray Beller, Charlie Thomas, Katherine French, Lanford Huddleston, Mrs. Sam York and Susan Kuhn.

What's In a Name?

(Continued from page 1)

all. Rendall Webb, known on the campus as "Spider," is called "Six" back in Gibsland, where he hails from.

The "Smittys" are well represented on the campus, there being three: W. B., Harriette and Miriam. In the same way, the "Dots" are present: Rippy, Ford and Liedecke.

Among the girls on the campus, nicknames suggested by the real names of the girls are: "Hopie" Hope, "Rosie" Overton, "Annie" Cargill, "Pat" Julian, "Scotty" Scott, "Max" Greene, "Nellie" Tugwell, "Lady Jane" Grey, "A" Cuzzadd and "Tookie" Tooke. More original ones are: "Toss" Neyland, "Gymms" Carriker, "Zunza" Wise, "Gigi" Palmer and "Heaven Eyes" Arthur. The two "Biddys"—Hollingsworth and Tiffin, "Buster" Green, "Breez" Hamner, "Stormy, Jr." Nelson, "Little Unk" Marsalis and "Hotz" Harton, make up an interesting set of names. Of the Kirkland-Adams set-up, Red remains "Red," while Leon has, in

turn, been called "Chief," "Crook" and more recently, "Hooie." "Kike" Morgan, "Hoot" Gibson and "Peanuts" or "Shorty" Morse, are not to be overlooked, either.

Last, but not least, there are the freshmen football players, almost everyone of whom has a

nickname. A few of them are: "Tiny" Struglinsky, "Dizzy" Dean, "Hard-Rock" Rawlinson, "Bubber" Schwing, "Parrot-Nose" Crowder, "Trick" Trickett, "Pretty Boy" Beller, "Grandpa" Stone, "Gandhi" Ellis, "High-Pockets" Taylor and "Jake" McDonald.

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Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

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Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934.

Number 8.

Gents Leave For Second Oklahoma Invasion

Reptile in The Foliage

It seems that a large number of students are getting acquainted with the Fountain Room. Every evening finds some of them there. Maybe it is because of the need for entertainment after a hard, strenuous day of studying. Oh, yeah!

The Alpha Xis will certainly know their rating with the faculty and student body after the cordial invitation for all of their "friends" to attend their open house Tuesday.

George Siudy is one guy who has strictly "come out" this year. He has gotten where he actually believes other people have opinions, and he is good looking. No one ever denied that. Just so he doesn't go overbearing on us again... for you who have to live and let live in this world.

For cutie cute figures on small women we pick Mary Payne Simmons, Marjorie Stuckey, Vera Shutes, Harriette Smith and Rita Cantine.

For more curves and more magnificence, but still elegant figures we pick Jane Grey, Rose Margaret Overton, Gladys Koch, Marjorie Allardye, Nellwyn Williams and Maxine Greene.

For male campus raves we pick (because we have heard plenty of raving about them) Bill Harris (first and foremost), Earl Griffen, Osbourne Simmons, Joe Kyle, Joe Beard, John Yearly.

"Youza, Youza, this is the Old Maestro bringing you a lot of money." The Old Maestro and all the lads will see you Sept. 16 at the gathering for the benefit of the Shriners' fund for sick and lame children. (Miriam has tickets for sale.)

One of our more delicate co-eds has to cut chapel to eat her breakfast, according to the chapel committee, because her stomach growls in class if she doesn't. We wouldn't be afraid, Gigi, for a growling dog never bites.

Catherine Davis put on her psychology schedule for the day that she has a date every night. We wouldn't doubt her word, but we will advise her that the dear old teachers don't like such. It don't leave no time for studying... at least, not the right things.

Wonder how Carolyn Yearwood can listen so well in class and still never know anything when she is called on.

Our cheerful apologies to Sara Scott about no competition and all the implications that the last dirty crack carried with it. We find that she is a pretty swell gal after all, and Preston certainly has a new interest in life (and football) since he found love for Scott. But, don't forget, little gal from California, we plenty much like that Preston and you better not do him dirt.

Professor Shanks says Adam may have been the first man on earth, but he didn't waste his time trying to politic for grades with his professors, as the modern "Adams" do.

Earl Griffen says that he has been falsely accused, that when a man has nothing and thinks he is good, then he is conceited, but when a man is good and knows that he is good, that ain't conceit. And he doesn't mean with the women, he is just a man of many functions. Did you ever hear the old Arabian proverb: "If a man knows not, (Continued on page 3)

Parker Gives Dope On Tulsans in An Interview Thursday

Two Potential All-Americans Are Listed in Opponent's Camp.

Thursday afternoon, just before Coach Curtis Parker and the Gentlemen left for Tulsa and Saturday's game, coach and his assistant, Kike Morgan, gave the following information concerning the Tulsa players which will bear watching by the Gentlemen. Shreveport folks who listen in on the game Saturday afternoon can watch out for mention of the following names, from the Oklahoma opposition.

T. Dennis, full back, is the star passer of the Tulsa team, is a line-plunger who equals, or maybe better, Buddy Parker, of the Centenary team, and is a consistent gainer through the line.

Berry, left halfback, is co-captain of the Oklahoma team, is an All-American. He was awarded this honor during the past year principally because of his uncanny ability to pass accurately and swiftly and because of his broken-field running.

Dugger, right end, is the receiver of the well-placed passes from Berry, and, according to Coach Parker, his hands draw a pass like a magnet draws a needle.

Prochaska, another All-American on this strong team, is center and captain. He and Fred Williams, of the Gentlemen, will vie for honors in this game for the top berth in consideration for All-American honors for 1934, according to "Helper" Morgan.

Centenary Will Be Well Represented in Okla. This Saturday

Large Party of Football Fans Will Arrive in Tulsa Friday Afternoon.

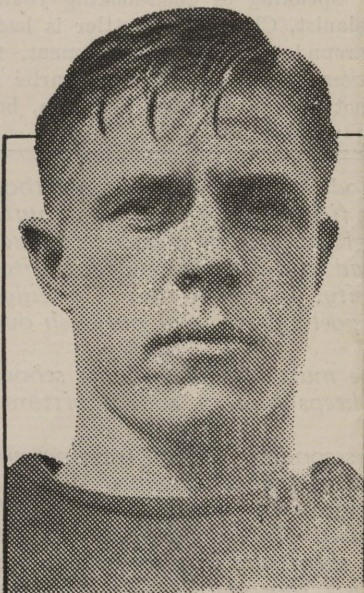
Even though Tulsa is a long way off, Centenary will be well represented Saturday afternoon when the Gentlemen take the field, and, we hope, another victory. A large delegation of fans, aboard a special coach, will leave Shreveport at 6:15 p. m., Thursday, en route to Dallas, Texas. In Dallas the coach will hook up with the regular train for Tulsa and will leave Dallas at 8:15 a. m., Friday.

Late Friday afternoon the Gentlemen will work out before the Skelly stadium, a \$300,000 structure, named in honor of Skelly, famous oil man.

Following the game, the Shreveporters will entrain at 10 o'clock, Saturday night and will reach Shreveport at 3:10 p. m. Sunday, when a large delegation of fans and students will be on hand to welcome the Gentlemen home again.

Those who will attend the Tulsa "fan party" are Bonneau Peters, Horace Alvord, Bert Kouns, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morris, Ray Williams, J. K. Rigsby, Pink Sing-lust, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clanton, and their son, Lloyd, Joe Carter of the Shreveport Times, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stratton, John Paul Goodwin of radio station KWKH, Bill Robinson of radio station KTBS, Roger Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peyton, Thomas Peyton, Jr., and little Mary Foster Peyton, Harriette Smith and Margaret (Continued on page 3)

Starting Backfield Against Tulsa



Rendall Webb, Les Cohen, Buddy Parker, "Pug" Crowther.

These four men will fill the Centenary backfield when the starting whistle blows for the kick-off Saturday afternoon, when the Gentlemen play Tulsa. Webb is expected to play a bang-up good game, according to Coach Curtis Parker, if he shows the speed and brains that he displayed in the T. C. U. game, when he snaged a pass from the opposition for one of the Centenary touchdowns.

Line-Up For Tulsa-Centenary Game

Centenary	Position	Tulsa
Crock Parker	End	Kilpatrick
Hooper		Dugger
Baker	Tackle	Kennon
Binion		Chapman
Beard	Guard	Collins
Hohman		Cooper
Williams	Center	Prochaska
Buddy Parker	Backfield	T. Dennis
Cohen		Wickersham
Crowther		Estel
Webb		Berry

Nine New Members Initiated Into the Science Fraternity

Club to Co-operate With Louisiana Academy of Science.

A most interesting and diversified program was presented by Alpha Sigma Chi at the home of Dr. J. B. Entriiken at 261 Dalzell street, Wednesday evening. The program was such that it was of interest to both the layman and the scientist. A talk was given by Cornelius McLeary on "The Romance of Drugs," followed by a discussion of spectrum analysis by the president of the organization, Owen Carter.

As the last number, Miss Lillene (Continued on Page Three.)

"Good Cheer" Is Theme of Program Given By Lipscomb

Young Ministers Hear Mary Jane Lipscomb.

The Ministerial club met Monday night in the chapel at 7:30 for a program led by Mary June Lipscomb. The program was on "Good Cheer," and proved very interesting and helpful to those present.

After the program a business session was held, at which plans were discussed for raising money to make much-needed improvements on "The Boxcars." Due to the resignation of Horace Hampton, Raymon Carrigan was elected vice-president of the club. The meeting adjourned with this discussion.

Ray Redburn Gives Interpretation of College "Pep Song"

Song to Be Special Feature of Homecoming Day.

Centenary's brand new pep song, which was written by Edith McLennan, of the Centenary music department, was presented to the Centenary students most effectively Wednesday, during a special chapel, when Ray Redburn, local teacher of voice and soloist over radio station KRMD, gave his interpretation of the song, and taught the words and music to the students in preparation for the Centenary Homecoming day, November 17.

Mr. Redburn, who has a powerful voice and a magnetic personality, really "put the song across" to the students and did much toward establishing the song as one of Centenary's many traditions.

Frank Furber, of the Centenary music department, has orchestrated the song and the Centenary band has learned it for its formal presentation Nov. 17.

Also, the modern dance orchestra at the Washington-Youree hotel has been furnished a copy of the song and will present it over their local broadcasts.

Plans are under way, under the direction of Dr. John B. Entriiken, to have the song published and copyrighted and offered for sale to the Centenary students.

Dr. Ford Receives Signal Honor From French Government

Centenary Professor Is Awarded Order of the Palm.

Dr. E. L. Ford, professor of French at Centenary college, has been honored by the French government, which has conferred upon him the Order of the Palm of an officer of the National Academy for exceptional service to French government. Dr. Ford was notified of this honor Wednesday by Rene Delgade, French consul at New Orleans.

Consul Delgade, in his letter to Dr. Ford said: "I have the honor to inform you that upon my request and the proposal of the French ambassador the minister of national education has gladly conferred upon you the Order of the Palm of an Officer of the Academy. It is particularly pleasant for me to be able to address you this witness of the appreciation of my government for the devotion and culture you have brought to the teaching of French."

The students and faculty of Centenary congratulate Dr. Ford on the receiving of this great honor.

Delta Pi to Meet

Delta Pi, education fraternity, will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting in the chapel on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time President Cline will address the club, and other features of a very interesting program have been planned by the program committee.

Gents' Tackle Golden Hurricane in Okla.

Tulsa, Conquerors of Two Big Six Conference Teams, to Furnish Opposition for Centenary On Foreign Soil.

MAROON AND WHITE MEETS THEIR 5TH MAJOR OPPONENT

The Centenary college football team will make its second invasion of the state of Oklahoma this season, when the fighting and hard charging Maroon and White eleven tackle the Tulsa University Golden Hurricane, Saturday afternoon. The battle, which is expected to attract a capacity crowd, will be the first meeting between the two schools.

In tackling the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa, the Gents will be playing their second Oklahoma team this season. On Oct. 6 the highly-touted Gentlemen clashed with the Oklahoma Sooners. The tilt Saturday will be the Gents' ninth and fifth major opponent of the present campaign, while the Tulsa eleven will be playing their fifth opposition of their schedule.

Tulsa university football team is coached by Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson. According to reports, his team is powerful and they are highly rated for their passing game. They have won three and lost two games this season. Two Big Six Conference elevens bit the dust at the hands of the Golden Hurricane. The two teams were Kansas and Kansas State. The former was beaten, 7 to 0, and the latter was trounced, 21 to 0. The other victory was over the Central Teachers early in the season. The University of George Washington, who clashes with the L. S. U. Tigers this Saturday in Washington, gave the Tulsa team a 10-to-0 loss. Texas Christian university handed Coach Henderson's gridders a 14-to-12 drubbing.

A great game is expected to be waged, but, according to previous games played, the Centenary athletes will be ruled favorites.

Indications are that the Tulsa aggregation are powerful and very hard to beat on their local premises. And virtually by these reports Coach Parker will put the strongest Gentlemen team on the field for the starting whistle. They will probably line up with Crock Parker and Hooper at the ends; Conway Baker, Centenary's All-American candidate, and Sid Binion, tackles; Hohmann and Beard will be at the guard positions, and Fred Williams, husky blond, and who is a sure bet for an All-American mention, will be at center. The starting backfield will have Crowther at quarter, Cohan and Webb at the halves and Capt. Ray Parker, fullback. Townson, Burch, Glumac, McCormick will also see plenty of action. For substituting in the line Coach Parker will have available Waller, Haygood, Stokes, Frizzell, Horak, Stacks, Decker and Serra.

Considerable comment is given towards the Oklahomans' passing attack. In Berry, flashy back, they have a good, true and accurate passer. Berry's passes are said to travel from 50 to 60 yards. The line is heavy and alert. The Tulsa eleven have been pointing to the Centenary game and they expect to give the conquerors of Texas, victors over Notre Dame, a great battle. They have had two weeks to practice for the tilt, being idle last week.

Play starts at 2:30 p. m., and will be broadcast.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR	George Study
SPORTS EDITOR	Joe Brocato
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR	Laura B. Parker
ASSISTANTS	Laura Belle Parker and Vernon Williams
EXCHANGE EDITOR	Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR	Edith Bailey
ASSISTANTS	Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department	Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.

10

ARE OUR METHODS ALL WRONG?

This is Education Week, and on all sides we hear talks concerning the methods of education in America. Is today's system satisfactory to you? Is it the method under which you want your children trained? It is true that the present methods get results of all sorts, and yearly we turn out thousands upon thousands of high school and college graduates, but are these young people prepared to take up a trade or to definitely establish themselves in society? Use yourself as an example. Have you specialized in a subject which interests you, preparatory to using that knowledge in the business of making a living?

There has been some criticism of this age as an age of specialization and there may be ground for such criticism, but, from close observation, we believe that there is still a lack of sufficient specialization. The high schools graduate droves of youngsters who have a smattering of English, mathematics, science and history, then, a per cent of these youngsters go to college, which is, more or less, an advanced high school.

When a man or woman leaves college, with a degree, he or she, still has a smattering of knowledge of a great many subjects. The college student of today is not allowed to study one or two subjects exclusively and acquire related ones as he needs, or desires them. He must take five or more courses and, after attending classes five hours, must prepare, in an equal number of hours,

MUSIC

The Tre Corde Music club met on Tuesday afternoon in the studios of Professor Carlson. After a number of business matters were taken care of they listened to the music of the music students. Clovis Smart played "Prelude from Carnival Mignon," by Schostak, with a depth and brilliance of tone that made it most enjoyable. John Ireland's "Amberly Wild Brooks" was Minerva Petty's selection, played with a sparkling delicacy of touch in keeping with its nature. From these two underclassmen, the Tre Corde club is expecting big things.

Even the habitually bored came out of chapel (and a special chapel at that) raving about the new college song that Edith McLennan has written. It is clever, peppy, with plenty of that good old Centenary

spirit. We hear that you were afraid we wouldn't like it, Miss McLennan! Well, we're telling you, and thanks, you've given lots to Centenary in this, our own pep song.

For the past week a picture on the bulletin board of that sensational young pianist, Dalies Frantz has created more comment in the hall than anything since the Mothers' club gave us some new lights. Good looking just doesn't do justice. However, we are just a bit surprised to hear one well-known young miss announce blithely that she would pay two dollars just to get to look at him.

Speaking of good-looking young pianist, Charles Hostettler is back around the music department, to everybody's delight, for Charlie is not only a talented musician, but a regular fellow.

recitations for the next class periods. He cannot become thoroughly acquainted with a specific field because he has not sufficient time left in the regular school day. If he is going to study French, let him study it and read and absorb related subjects according to his true student curiosity. If he is to study Coleridge, let him absorb the beauty of the poet's work, and not rush over this exquisite poetry.

If one wants specialization he must attend graduate school, which is expensive, and which keeps him in college oftentimes, until he is 25 years of age.

Let us have more thorough secondary school training and more specialization in the institute of higher learning. Let students attend classes that teach subjects in which they are truly interested, and, over which qualified professors preside as interpreters. If the students wish, let them stay in one class as long as they wish. To cover the subject thoroughly, they will read extensively, hold class an indefinite period, and enjoy it. There would be more to hold back the class by disinterest, for there would be only students seeking knowledge according to their real curiosity, in an attempt to prepare themselves for making a living.

HELEN EMBRY.
This editorial is the view of one Centenary student on modern education. It is not necessarily the view of this publication.

PICTURES TO BE MADE

Should you be asking just when you are to have your picture made for the Yoncopin, Centenary annual, the answer is "NOW." Copy is now being prepared for the book and since the student pictures are among the first pages to be prepared for the engraver, it is most necessary that they be made early. So just call and make a date for having "your picture struck," right away, with Milbourne at his studio on Milam street.

The book this year promises to be a most beautiful and original one, and each and every student will surely want his picture in his class panel with the rest of his friends and classmates.



The Students' Choice for Cleaning.



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THE BOOK NOOK

By Frances Kane.

"SO RED THE ROSE"

By Stark Young.

A story of our own Louisiana during the time of the Civil War. For this reason, if none other, it will be enjoyed.

It is not a blood and thunder story of the war, but a peaceful family story. The families of Montcalm Bedford and Hugh McGehee are the characters that move against the background of the war. The characters are people with a knowledge of the valuation of life. When one of them dies, you feel a sadness. Mr. Young gives many pictures of death, but never harsh-

(Continued on page 3)

Good Taste!



Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies

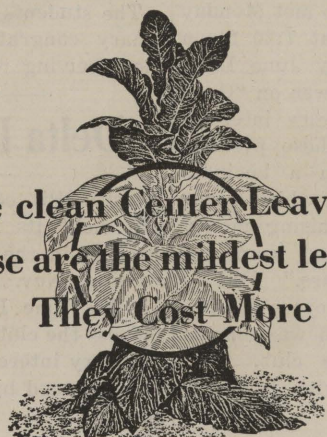
They Taste Better

It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More



LIMEHOUSE!
Playground
of Human
Devils!

Mystery... romance...
the dramatic story of a
fiery half-world chief-
tain...who respected
only the law of love!

Adolph Zukor presents

**"LIMEHOUSE
BLUES"**

A Paramount Picture with
**GEORGE RAFT
JEAN PARKER
ANNA MAY WONG**

CAPITOL

Colgate, Navy, Yale, Centenary, Rice, Illinois, Army, T. C. U., Selected To Win Grid Games On Saturday

Pittsburgh, Louisiana State, and Undefeated Alabama Team Also Doped to Score Victories.

With the intercollegiate football season practically half over, and no definite leader of the nation yet crowned, football games both major and minor, will be reeled off with over 100 teams of the country representing various colleges and universities scheduled to take the field this Saturday, Nov. 10.

Last week-end the gridiron fans again witnessed or read about the upsets that were recorded. Army lost to Illinois, S. M. U. was tied by Texas and Purdue swamped Chicago.

This being a football upset year, I predict that a few more will be registered this Saturday. But other sports writers make their predictions and so I'll make mine. I select a team according to their present record and also the record of the opposing eleven.

My predictions on the games to be played this Saturday are as follows:

Colgate-Tulane — Here's where the Green Wave of Tulane receives its first setback of the year. The Red Raiders, a few weeks ago, gave Holy Cross its first loss.

Army-Harvard—The West Point Cadets will take this one.

Georgia-Yale—The Eli will beat the Bulldogs.

Centenary-Tulsa — The Oklahomans are in for a setback.

L. S. U.-George Washington—Capt. Biff Jones and Huey Long's Tigers will remain unbeaten.

Navy-Notre Dame—The Midshipmen, with Buzz Borries, ex-Baylor star, leading the way, will give the fighting Irish another defeat.

T. C. U.-Loyola—Both elevens have plenty of beef and power. It's going to be a great battle, but here's to the Horned Frogs.

Rice-Arkansas — The Southwest Conference title will be at stake, as a result, a severe battle is expected to be waged, but Jimmy Kitts' undefeated Rice Owls will emerge victors.

Pitt-Nebraska—The Panthers of Pittsburgh are the winners over the Corn Huskers.

Indiana-Minnesota—Coach Bernie Bierman's Gophers to win easily. Bierman, former Tulane mentor, has a great team and a fine possibility to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

Alabama-Clemson — The undefeated Crimson Tide will win without much effort.

Illinois - Northwestern — The fighting Illini are the victors.

Centenary Tops S. W. Conference In Grid Race

The Centenary college football team, up to date, is pacing the field in the Southwest Conference for the 1934 championship title. (That is if the Gentlemen were members of the Conference.)

It's a long story of the facts and reasons of why Centenary is not in the Conference. For your information consult Coach Curtis Parker or President Pierce Cline.

But up to date Centenary has defeated three Southwest teams—Texas, Texas A. & M. and T. C. U. If they were in the Conference, here's how they would stand:

Team—	W	L	T
Centenary	3	0	0
Rice	2	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	1
T. C. U.	2	2	0
Texas A. & M.	1	2	1
Texas	0	2	1
S. M. U.	0	1	1
Baylor	0	3	0

Wear School Colors

In order to make Homecoming Day more complete and to create an atmosphere of loyal ardor, it is suggested that all Centenary students wear the school colors. In the interests of unity, it is proposed that all boys wear maroon and white ties and that the girls wear a maroon and white ribbon in their hair. Let's all co-operate and make the day a real event.

Dual Romance Theme of Raft Film at Capitol

A gripping, melodramatic tale, set in the eerie confines of London's world-famous Chinatown, Paramount's "Limehouse Blues" brings George Raft back to the screen with two leading ladies, the beautiful Chinese Anna May Wong and demure Jean Parker. The picture is now playing at the Capitol theatre.

It is a tale of tangled threads of love and devotion, set against a background of smuggling, Oriental luxury and strife between the underworld and the police.

Loves Jean Parker.

The film presents Raft as Harry Young who, under the disguise of a respectable cafe owner, has become the king of the notorious London underworld.

He has a tender devotion for Jean Parker, a Limehouse waif, who he is protecting, but she arouses the jealousy of Anna May Wong who is devoted to Raft.

When Jean Parker falls in love with Kent Taylor, and out of devotion to Raft attempts to suppress that love, Anna May Wong reveals her secret to Raft.

Raft, blinded by jealousy, lays careful plans to do away with Kent. But at the last moment he discovers that the happiness of the girl he loves means more than even her returning his love.

Saves Her Sweetheart.

Defying a trap which the London "bobbies" have set for him, Raft races to right his almost fatal error and in the close of the picture, after a gripping climax, the lovers are happily reunited.

Montagu Love is prominently cast in a supporting role of "Limehouse Blues." Alexander Hall, director of the smash success, "Little Miss Marker," directed the film.

Homecoming Events Given in Calendar

Homecoming day at Centenary college Nov. 17, promises to be the most elaborate affair of its kind in the history of the school, according to Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., head of student activities, who is completing all arrangements for the day.

The entire alumni of Centenary has been extended individual invitations to be present and take part in the day's activities, a complete calendar of the events has been arranged, a huge Centenary parade, with "floats" from the various organizations will be held, with a prize for most attractive "float." a monster pep meeting has been planned for the morning to take place just prior to the parade; a luncheon will be given the visiting former students; Centenary's new pep song will be introduced by the student body for the first time, and, last, but most important of all, the Homecoming Queen, Miss Edith Bailey, will be crowned during the half of the Baylor-Centenary football game.

The complete program for the day appears below.

9:00-10:30 — Registration of alumni in arts building.

10:30-11:15—General Assembly and pep meeting in chapel.

11:15-11:30—Alumni meeting in chapel.

11:30-12:00—Parade.

12:00-2:00—Luncheon for alumni at Colonial hall by Mothers' club.

2:30—Football game between Centenary and Baylor Bears. At half of game, crowning of Homecoming Queen.

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued from page one) and knows not he knows not, he is a fool; shun him."

Hoot Gibson made the grand gesture at the box supper Wednesday night, when he outbid another guy by the magnificent sum of one penny. Hoot paid 46 cents for

Centenary Will Be Well Represented in Okla. This Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Hope, Centenary cheer leaders, and the team and coaching personnel, which is as follows: Coach Curtis Parker, Kike Morgan, "Hoot" Gibson, "Shorty" Marse, "Boots," Mr. J. B. McGuire, college auditor, the college physician and the following members of the team: Centers, Fizzell, Stokes, Williams; tackles, Binion, Baker, Guillory, Decker, Waller, Thompson; guards, Robinson, Beard, Hohlman, Haygood; ends, Crock Parker, Hooper, Stacks, Horack, Serra; backs, Parker, Cohen, Webb, Glumac, Crowther, Townsend, McCorkle, Burch, Mozach, Weidman.

his fried chicken and chocolate cake.

Who did the manager at Feibleman's mean when he said that they were not modeling the girls for the style show, but, rather, the dresses?

Nine New Members Initiated Into the Science Fraternity

(Continued from page 1)

McKay talked on "The Life of Sir William Ramsey."

A short business meeting was then held, at which it was proposed that the society plan to co-operate with the Louisiana Academy of Science. A letter was read from a science club in New York, asking for an exchange of program plans.

The meeting came to a close with the serving of delicious refreshments.

Alumni members present were Estelle Hutchinson, Henry Caram, Arthur Le Rosen and Guy Stuckey. Faculty members were Dr. Thayer and Dean Hardin.

New members taken at this meeting were Arthur Addison, Paul Entriiken, Glenn Leopard, Cornelius McCleary, Walter McCook, Lillene McKay, Jack Marston, James Stuckey, Abraham Nicholas.

Compliments

The Washington-Youree Hotel

With

BOYD RAEBURN

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

in

The Fountain Room

NIGHTLY

Granger Rough Cut

"Why—I don't believe I
have used a pipe cleaner
in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum
in the bowl of my pipe
—or moisture in the stem.
It burns down to a clean
dry ash."

... in a
common-sense
package—10c

In the manufacture
of Granger Rough Cut Pipe
Tobacco the Wellman Process
is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

... it makes the tobacco milder

... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it



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"Mrs. Wiggs
OF THE
Cabbage Patch"

Tuesday

Myrna Loy
Wm. Powell

IN

"Evelyn Prentice"

Grand Successor to
"THIN MAN"

Next Friday

Maurice
CHEVALIER

Jeanette
MacDONALD

IN

"The
Merry Widow"

STRAND

SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Entertain.

Pledges of Sigma Phi honored the members with a party Thursday night at the home of Maj. Q. J. Vaughan, Barksdale field. After an evening of varied entertainments, delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Lucille Frank, Jimmy Moore, Fortune Willis, Jack Sheppard, Dot Rippey, Elgin Hamner, Katherine French, Henry Ernest, Freda Hamner, Walter Platt, Rose Margaret Overton, Bob Vaughan, Frances Kane, Ward Hart, Eleanor Oden, Buell Brown, Madeline Wilson, Lt. Van Brown, Isabel Peyton, Charles Lee, Gladys Tooke, Maxine Greene, Doyle White, Mary Jo Sellers, Beynan Cheesman, Imogene Carrier, Paul Lawrence, Brownie Steen, Will Eubanks, Melvin Rowe, Kenneth Kellam, Price Eubank, Prof. W. A. Shanks, Lt. Johnnie Davidson.

Alpha Xi Deltas Receive Gifts.

The mothers of the girls of Alpha Xi Delta honored the sorority with a shower Tuesday afternoon, to help furnish their new home on the campus. Many lovely gifts were received, including a piano, a radio, a full set of luncheon crystal, an odd chair, a set of glasses, a large oval mirror, numerous table lamps, a cabinet for the kitchen, and many linens, including a lace cloth for the dining room.

Following the shower, refreshments were served and the mothers adjourned to the chapter room where they formed an Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club.

The following were elected to serve until Jan. 1: Mrs. W. T. Rippey, president; Mrs. F. G. Ellis, vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Vickers, secretary, and Mrs. H. Koch, treasurer. The new club planned to meet at the house the following Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Those present at this lovely party were: Mrs. H. E. Koch, Gladys Koch, Mrs. A. J. Bailey, Edith Bailey, Mrs. W. T. Rippey, Doris Rippey, Miss Love Haynes, Mrs. C. L. Vickers, Mrs. R. L. Grigsby, Betty Lane Grigsby, Mrs. C. L. Shaffer, Miss Mary Warters,

Mrs. Paul Pugh, Mrs. J. S. Parker, Laura Belle Parker, Frances Kane, Mrs. J. F. Kane, Mrs. Hal M. Gatti, Mildred Gatti, Mary Blanche Scales, Irene Kuhn, Arlene Smith, Mrs. L. M. Graham, Agnes Waller, Werdna Rue Baird, Mrs. J. T. Waller, Rita Cantine, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Miriam Smith, Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Roy Scales, Mrs. S. Gamble, Mrs. Claude Skidmore, Mrs. F. G. Ellis, Mrs. Given, Mrs. A. J. Hobby, Alverne Adams, Mrs. Ben Cameron, Mrs. John Thorpe.

Miss Jo Newman went to Pittsburg, Kas., Wednesday to visit her many friends in that city, which is her former home. She attended the homecoming festivities at the Kansas State Teachers' college.

Miss Margaret Hope and Harriette Smith, Centenary cheer leaders, left Thursday for Tulsa, to attend the Centenary-Tulsa game.

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta cordially invites the student body and members of the college faculty to its formal open house Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 10, when the sorority's new home will be open to visitors for the first time.

Saturday night, Nov. 3, Zeta Tau Alpha formally presented her pledges at a reception in their honor.

Among the parties at the Style Revue Wednesday in the dining room of the Washington-Youree hotel was the Zeta Tau Alpha table. Those present were Flavia

Leary, Rose Lynn Connell, Mary Kathryn Arthur, Rose Margaret Overton, Jane Grey, Margaret Jane Taylor, Maude Swan, Carolyn Yearwood and Edith May Dawson.

Delta Phi, educational fraternity, recently organized on the campus, entertained with a weiner roast Wednesday night on the Cross lake road. The club members and their guests met at the arts building at 7 o'clock and proceeded to the site of the party, where a roaring bonfire had already been built. After playing numerous clever games, the crowd roasted weiners and were then served "hot dogs" and pop.

About 55 members and guests proclaimed the party one of the most successful of the year. Those present were Margaret Harris, Mildred Cook, Mattie Trisler, Hattie Cook, Naomi Hampton, Hazel Brown, Clyde Stallcup, Flavia Leary, Duell McDuffy, Marjorie Stuckey, Virginia Wise, Ray Gilley, Joe Guillory, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway, Bill Harton, Ann Cargill, Rose Margaret Overton, Bill Harris, Edith Bailey, Ruth Boddie, Miriam Russ, Effie Nell Thomas, Ruth Preston, Fred Williams, Louise Slagel, Ruth Sandford, Lou Glumac, Lee Stokes, Harriette Smith, Margaret Broadwell, Margaret Hope, Elizabeth White, Estelle Wilson, Beryl Netherton, Olliedean Sewell, Josephine Sewell, Gladys Tooke, Rita Cantine, Jane Williams, Mary Emily Croom, Moss Dixey, Leon Adams, Rebecca Willis, Mildred Gatti, Mary Joe Sellers, Joe Kyle, Crock Parker, Pug Crowther, Bill Burch, Earl Griffin, Nick Barbare, Prof. W. A. Shanks and others.

BOOKE NOOKE

(Continued from page two)

ly, always with sadness and tenderness. For instance, when Mrs. Bedford's sister, a sweet Christian woman who had loved and helped everyone in life, was dying asked all to leave the room. "I want to die alone."

Not only is there sadness, but humor. One will invariably chuckle over parts. The humor, as the sadness, is not harsh but delicately etched in with a fine pen.

"So Red the Rose" is one of the finest new novels; so rich in theme, so lavish in setting, so delicate with life that it swoops above the usual novel.

HUMILITY

By George Study.

A good indication of true greatness is a spirit of humility. Not a mock humility, nor cowardice, nor weak-mindedness, nor the defeatist psychology, these are not the signs of genuine humility; they are naught but the outcroppings of a realization of inferiority and weakness. True humility springs from the realization that the bearer has not yet attained to the ideal of perfection that he has set for himself; it is a consciousness of a secret depth of strength that the

possessor does not manifest, yet feels; humility is a combination of teachableness, meekness and gentleness.

Every student, if he is to be a good student must, of a necessity, possess this trait of character. To be teachable one must first admit that he does not "know it all," and, consequently, has an open mind to new truths. Unless the student has this aspect of humility he will be arrogant in his own feeling of his assumed self-sufficiency and, consequently, will be very slow to admit of any new important truth that he has not already familiarized himself with.

Paradoxically, meekness is not an indication of lamb-like weakness. Meekness is nothing more than the calmness produced by the inward consciousness of power. Meekness does not carry with it the psychology of the defeated,

it is the psychology of the complete victor.

And, finally, the climaxing indication of humility is gentleness; a gentleness that is not caused by a lack of ability to do otherwise, but the power and ability, yet the foregoance of that power and ability.

Thunder makes a great noise, but silent, yet potent gravity is a million times as strong. Those who finally win control are not the turbulent, the violent, the bloodthirsty, the swaggerers, the braggarts, the self-assertive stormers; but those, who feeling within them a great power, become gentle, meek, patient, calm and humble.

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The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934.

Number 9.

Hundreds of Alumni Expected Tomorrow

Ben Bernie to Choose Miss Centenary Tonight

Helen Finke Named Most Intelligent Frosh

Famous Ben Bernie Will Select "Miss Centenary" Tonight

Old Maestro Will Make Choice During Concert Tonight.

"Who will be Miss Centenary for 1934?" is the question on the lips of every interested Centenary student this week, and the question will be answered in a most intelligent and interesting manner tonight, when Ben Bernie, world-famous orchestra leader and composer, personally picks "Miss Centenary" from the brilliant galaxy of beauties from this college. Ben Bernie, who is presenting his "Lads" tonight at the Municipal auditorium for the benefit of the crippled children of the Shriners' hospital of this city, has kindly consented to give his idea of southern feminine pulchritude when he picks Centenary's loveliest during the concert tonight, which will precede the dance program.

It was through the co-operation of Mr. Abie Goldberg, former business manager of the Centenary Conglomerate, and the members of the El Karubah Temple, which is sponsoring the appearance of the "Old Maestro and his 'Lads,'" that Mr. Bernie consented to choose the Centenary beauties and "Miss Centenary."

The program to be offered by Mr. Bernie promises to be most elaborate, with a special concert and a full dance program. His ready wit and charming personality, as well as his dreamy, "waltzy" music, which can change in the twinkling of an eye, to sweet and hot rhythm, promise an evening long to be remembered.

Two years ago Al Jolson, famous picture star, chose the Centenary beauties, with Penelope Jackson as the loveliest. Last year Nell Ray Tugwell, freshman brunette, was picked as "Miss Centenary" by Mrs. Delano Anderson Leary, local portrait painter of note.

This year will be the first time that a famous artist has chosen and presented "Miss Centenary" to the public in person.

Tickets for the entertainment are \$3.50 per couple, for which the bearer is entitled to hear both the concert and the dance.

Engraving Contract Let to Local Firm

The engraving contract for the Centenary college yearbook, Yoncopin, has been awarded the Shreveport Engraving company, of which Mr. Earl Dozier is president. This firm has successfully and beautifully done the engraving work for the Centenary yearbooks for the past eight years and Lean Adams, editor of the Yoncopin for this year, has already, with the aid of Mr. Dozier, completed plans for a most artistic and unusual college annual.

Boys Attain Higher Average Than Girls In Freshman Tests

Helen Finke, of Elizabeth, La., made the highest average recorded on the freshman intelligent test for this year, according to Prof. C. L. Odom, head of the Centenary department of Psychology. Miss Finke made an average of 294 points, 20 points more than Kathleen Leabo, Byrd high school graduate, who was second.

Miss Finke, who is a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen a freshman beauty this year, and will be one of the representatives in the judging of Centenary beauties tonight by Ben Bernie.

The four students averaging the highest grades on the intelligent test were Helen Finke, 294, Kathleen Leabo, 274, Jack Sheppard, 267, and Edagr Friendenberg, 264.

The five girls making the highest averages were Helen Finke, Kathleen Leabo, Joyce Friend, Freda Hamner and Jessie Mae Sexton. The boys making the highest averages were Jack Sheppard, Edgar Friendenberg, Jules Perot, and Ed Trickett.

The freshmen from Fair Park made the highest average as a whole of any high school represented. Their average was 173 points for the 11 students who took the test. The Byrd high school students, numbering 76, made an average of 171 points. Students from rural schools, numbering 73, averaged 138 points. Ministers' children averaged 154 points, and farmers' children averaged 111 points.

Delta Pi Has More Than Fifty Members Present at Meeting

New Educational Fraternity Begins Existence With Splendid Enthusiasm.

Having as the principal speaker of the evening President Pierce Cline, Delta Pi, educational fraternity, held its first regular meeting Tuesday night in the chapel at 7:30.

President Cline spoke on the subject, "The Ranking of the Teacher in the Business World," using many "every-day" facts to point out his subject. The meeting was called to order by the president of Delta Pi, Ruth Boddie, who called on Fred Williams for the reading of the minutes. The minutes were read and approved, and the program was then presented. A paper on the "Visiting Teacher" was read by Miriam Russ and another on the "Legal Status of Teachers" was read by Jerome Cain. The musical part of the program was contributed by Prof. W. A. Shanks, who played two piano solos.

Approximately 55 club members were present, and the first meeting was marked by great enthusiasm.

BERNIE TO PICK BEAUTIES



"THE OLE MAESTRO"—BEN BERNIE

WELCOME ALUMNI

Welcome back alumni! We want you to feel just as much at home as you did "back when" you strolled along the campus walks and whiled away pleasant hours among the college cloister. It is our sincere desire that you enjoy every minute of your brief return, and that, once again, you will become just a student among friends.

Barksdale Field and Frosh Will Play At Centenary Stadium

Centenary Frosh to Play First Home Game Monday Afternoon.

First Year Maroon and White Squad to Meet Barksdale Team Monday Afternoon.

The Centenary college freshman team will close their season Monday in their first game of the year at home. After four road battles, the Maroon and White yearlings will meet the Barksdale field eleven at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Centenary field. The freshmen hope to make of their first home game their first victory of the season, as all prior games went against them. Barksdale snapped out of a season-long losing streak to beat the Pensacola naval team here last Sunday, so a battle royal is expected.

Pledge Officers Are Elected By the Greek Letter Frats

Pledges in the various Greek letter organizations have elected officers for the year and they are as follows: Chi Omega, Vera Shutes, pledge captain; Brownie Steen, secretary; Mabel Kemp, treasurer. Lambda Theta Chi, Bill Harris, president; Hugh Stevens, secretary-treasurer. Kappa Alpha, Nelson Barnette, president; Jimmy Dickson, vice-president; Lamar Bain, secretary; Bob Jeter, treasurer. Zeta Tau Alpha, Libby Powell, president; Helen Finke, vice-president; Rebecca Willis, secretary-treasurer. Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Lane Grigsby, president; Frances Kane, vice-president; Nina Hollingsworth, treasurer. Sigma Phi, Doyle White, president; Carl Venable, secretary-treasurer. Theta Kappa Nu, Michael Kilben, president.

Freshman Court of Beauty Elected for Homecoming Parade

As yet the freshman class is the only organization to divulge plans for their float in the homecoming parade, at 11:30 a. m. Friday through the downtown district of Shreveport. The other organizations are keeping their plans secret until Saturday morning.

The freshmen have planned an elaborate demonstration, with a freshman king and queen and four lovely maids of honor. Wednesday morning, Betty Lane Grigsby, who was selected one of the most beautiful freshman girls, was elected freshman queen, with Bill Harris, president of the freshman class, as king. Miss Grigsby is a pledge to Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Harris is a pledge to Lambda Theta Chi. Both are particularly outstanding first-year students.

The four maids of honor who were selected are Sarah Williams, pledge to Chi Omega; Sidney West, pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha; Maxine Greene, pledge to Chi Omega, and Lorraine Hardin. All four girls are brunettes and all were chosen freshman beauties at the beginning of this year by the fraternity men of the college.

The freshman float will have a prominent place in the homecoming parade tomorrow and, no doubt, will be one of the most attractive entered.

Glen Walker Chosen First President of City Youth Council

Organization Representing Thirteen Churches Formed to Aid Youth of City.

At a very enthusiastic meeting held Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. representatives of 13 churches of Shreveport and Bossier City completed the organization of a Youth Council. Glen N. Walker, Jr., of First Methodist church, was elected president; Minnie Lea of Central Christian, secretary; R. W. Nix of Dunlap Memorial Presbyterian, treasurer. Vice-presidents, who will head up the three major lines of work to be undertaken by the council, will be chosen next Tuesday night when the three divisions of the organization will meet to outline a tentative program for the coming year.

A constitution, which states the purpose of the council to be "to sponsor, promote and provide athletic, social, educational and such other activities as will foster a feeling of fellowship and further the development of Christian character among the youth of Shreveport and vicinity," was adopted by the group.

November 17 to Be Most Colorful Day In College History

Betty Lane Grigsby to Reign Over Freshman Float

Saturday morning Centenary college will put on the most elaborate and colorful college parade that has ever been staged in the city of Shreveport, according to Chris Barnette, president of the Centenary Alumni association, which is sponsoring the homecoming festivities at Centenary Saturday, Nov. 17.

The parade, which will begin at 11:30 a. m., will have at its head the lovely blonde homecoming queen, Miss Edith Bailey, in a special car. She will be followed by the Centenary band, on foot, with "Hotz" Harton, drum major, prancing in his best and fanciest style. The Maroon Jackets, colorful organization of college hostesses, will follow, atop the red ladder truck of the Shreveport fire department. Then the various fraternities and sororities, clubs, societies and classes of the college will present their floats of varied design and color.

This will be the first time in the history of the college that the organizations have taken active part in planning and executing a college parade. During the past two weeks, the heads of the clubs and classes have been designing and planning the floats and secretly aiming for the most attractive display, for which a prize will be offered.

The complete program for homecoming day has been arranged and, from all indications, an unusually large number of out-of-town alumni will be present. The program appears below:

9:00-10:30 a. m.—Informal visiting of the alumni with faculty members and students. Registration of the alumni in the president's office.

10:30-11:15—General assembly, at which time some of the alumni will be presented and a pep meeting will be held.

11:15-11:30 — Short meeting of the alumni association.

11:30—Downtown parade of Centenary (Continued on page three)

Barnette Names New Executive Committee

Chris Barnette, recently elected president of the Centenary college alumni, yesterday named an executive committee of the new alumni group. The committee consists of five members, who are Isaac Abramson, Mrs. Sam York, John A. Hardin, Jr., Hardy O'Neal and Dr. W. B. Worley. Dorothy Moss and Dr. Walter Colquitt, who are officers of the alumni, are ex-officio members of the executive committee, which has been most outstanding and helpful in the many arrangements for the Centenary homecoming festivities Saturday, Nov. 17.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Ed Tillery
ASSOCIATE EDITOR _____ Jane Grey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR _____ George Siudy
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Joe Brocato
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR _____ Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR _____ Laura B. Parker
ASSISTANTS _____ Laura Belle Parker and Vernon Williams
EXCHANGE EDITOR _____ Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR _____ Edith Bailey
ASSISTANTS _____ Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department—Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.

10

THE LIGHT THROUGH THE YEARS

It has been said that society is a contract between the present, the past and the future generations. It is a covenant made by the silent assent of those who are now striving to achieve, with their predecessors, that they will remember their efforts and attempt to create for the coming generations a better domain of existence. Centenary is a society that has been constantly striving for an ideal for more than 100 years. It has survived hardships and has thrived even in the midst of adversity. Wherein lies the secret of her steady progress, despite the opposing currents surrounding her? The secret lies in the fact that each generation has absorbed the rich idealism to which they have fallen heir and have attempted to pass on to their successors a greater and nobler institution.

This week we honor our alumni, those who preceded us. Praise be theirs, for they have kept their covenant with the founders of this institution and with us. They passed on to us a greater Centenary than they found, and it is now our duty to carry on where they left off.

The Gentlemen have acquired the reputation of being hard to conquer. Why? Because they had back of them football teams that were winners, not losers, and they wanted to keep the slate clean for those who were to follow. Thus they acquired the strength and courage of a David, even in the presence of a Goliath. They kept their contract.

If Centenary is to remain the progressive college she now is, we must seize the burning torch from our alumni and press forward in the race in order that the flame may not die, but that we may pass on to our successors a brighter torch, to the end, that the race be finally won. Thus will we, as did our alumni, fulfill the terms of our covenant and, somewhere, in the future there will be the fulfillment of the ideal toward which we have all striven—that of a glorified Centenary and a greater world.

PICTURE AWARDS AT MILBURNE'S

Milburne's Studio, who is the official college photographer, has announced that from the first 200 having their picture made for the annual, one name will be drawn and that person awarded one free 6x9 tinted picture. Also, any one placing an order for additional work will receive a chance on another picture to be awarded.

Every student is expected to have his picture in the yearbook and is urged to have it made at once, so that he will have a chance at these beautiful prizes.

GARBAGE IS A NASTY WORD, BUT—

Inasmuch as there have been a number of complaints from various individuals regarding the disposition of trash, refuse, etc., on the Centenary campus, it is the humble endeavor of this publication to call the attention of the proper authorities to the situation. It is not a pleasant matter to be reminded of, yet it is a concrete fact that the odor from the burning garbage gives an unpleasant atmosphere to what is now home to a number of men residing in the Rotary and Jackson Hall dormitories. Needless to say, it creates for them a very disagreeable environment.

Also, perhaps, this is not the most sanitary method of disposing of garbage and refuse, as it is so near the dining hall, and, no doubt, a great deal of unpleasantness is created for those who have to eat, and, at the same time, smell the odious smoke from burning waste.

Frequently, the burning rubbish is blown out of its container, setting fire to the grass and leaves nearby, thereby creating somewhat of undesirable fire hazard. Certainly the blemish left by burnt leaves and grass is not in the least desirable in the particular spot, as every student in the college passes by a number of times daily, going between classes, dormitories and meals. The sight is not particularly pleasing to the aesthetic sense of any "clean" minded person.

RELIGION

No one field, known to man, has been the subject of as much controversy as the field of religion. To one man it is his condemner, to another it is his redeemer. To one man religion is an unnecessary parasite on civilization, an idle, worthless fancy, conceived out of the weakness of mankind, to serve as a sedative consolator in the midst of its woes. On the other hand, to another it is a necessary, vital source of power. One may well ask then, just what is this thing called religion?

Theology has attempted to place a definition on religion, and, usually, has succeeded only in placing

religion in a remote position, far removed from the power of conception of ordinary men and women. And yet religion is as simple as life itself.

I am dust. I grovel in the slime and muck of life. Yet within this lowly, besmirched earth-frame there is a hungering and a longing for something that is higher. There is the realization that this mud-hole is not the highest possible existence, and somewhere there is a higher state of living and a higher and more powerful being than I am. And so I raise my vision from these surroundings and with a piercing view seek that no-

COLLEGIATE OPINION

What do you think of an all-college fraternity whereby a given number of points is credited for each extra-curricular activity and college honor, providing for a minimum number of points per year for eligibility? The fraternity would be composed of the "cream of the college crop" and election to membership would be one of the greatest honors to be received at Centenary.

This is the first of a series of student opinion expressed on pertinent questions canvassed weekly by a Conglomerate reporter.

Senior—Frances Kane: "I think that it's exclusiveness will serve as an incentive to scholarship and active participation in the various activities on the campus."

Junior—Jane Grey: "It seems to me that it would raise the scholarship standard of Centenary, and create more interest in extra-curricular activities."

Sophomore—Ann Cargill: "The initiative for scholastic standards would be raised much higher as a whole. The ideals herein portrayed are very outstanding. It gives students a chance to excel in some things that otherwise they would not."

Freshman — Ed Trickett: "I think it is a mighty good idea. In my opinion it would increase the scholastic standard of Centenary

blar Being and greater existence, and adjust myself.

That longing, that realization, that searching, that adjustment, all are the elements of the highest in man and in religion. Religion is the thing that can elevate, encourage, satisfy, motivate, fulfill, beautify life. It is the expression of the noblest and finest in us all.

college. It gives everyone an equal chance to show what he can do and to be a member of a highly rated society."

Senior—Flavia Leary: "I think that such a club would be a splendid thing to have on the campus, for as I understand it, the purpose would be to motivate students to have better scholarship, take part in more student activities and as a whole be well rounded students. Since membership in this club would be based almost entirely on personal accomplishment and not some "political pull" it seems to me that it would tend to create a better spirit of harmony and co-operation on the campus and would be an important factor in encouraging school spirit."

"BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE"

By Peter Fleming.

A delicate book that is absurd and unimportant, full of sense and sensibility. It is the story of a young Englishman who joins in the search for Colonel Fawcett in the jungles of Brazil. His adventures are narrated, but no facts, just foolishness.

New Campus Personalities

By Margaret Hope.

Have you met Herbert Taylor as yet? A tall, good-looking young man from Hubbard, Texas, he seems to be following in the footsteps of his brother, "Lefty" Taylor, in that he's going in for athletics in a big way.

He is a swell person with the nicest manners and the friendliest disposition. And is he going over big with the young ladies of the campus!

He has already acquired an appropriate nickname. Most every one calls him "Hi-Pockets."

Arminda Doty went to Fair Park before entering Centenary. While in high school she was most active in all school activities, especially the publications. Now, that she has come to Centenary, she is still interested in this line, being class editor of the Yoncopin.

A sweet, unaffected girl, who is a real scholar—there's no foolishness about her, but a head full of sense. One could look for a long time before finding a person more generous and a more sincere friend.

Osborne Simmons is another one of those answers to a maiden's prayers who has started to Centenary this year. And he's going to school to really prepare himself for his life's ambitions.

Osborne is a tall young man, with curly brown hair and hazel eyes. All the girls are talking about his perfect dancing—he's really good.

Doyle White comes to Centenary

from Kansas. Another state heard from. Doyle is a nice, quiet sort of person, but is plenty fun. He has a nice, friendly personality and is a valued member of the band, who works hard for its interest.

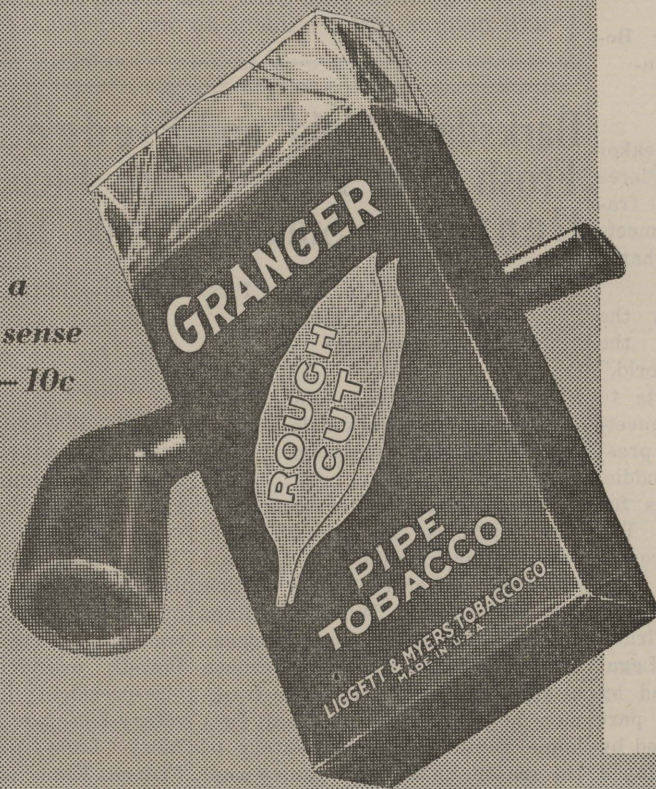
Helen Finke gives us an image of the southern belle of a century ago. A small blonde beauty, who reflects refinement from the top of her pretty head down to her toes.

She is from Elizabeth, La., and lives in the dormitory. One of the most thoughtful and considerate persons you ever met. Helen is a real violinist. When she first came to school she was asked to join the Shreveport Symphony orchestra but had to give it up because of school work. Another honor bestowed upon her was the selection as one of the freshmen beauty queens.

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PICTURE
Made For
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Next Week!

The Staff Is
Ready For
Class Pictures

"I like that
fragrant Granger"



... in a
common-sense
package—10c

In the manufacture
of Granger Rough Cut Pipe
Tobacco the Wellman Process
is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

... it makes the tobacco milder

... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Gentlemen Will Play Baylor Saturday For Homecoming Event

Parade, Coronation of Queen, and Amble of Former Grads, Scheduled to Make Homecoming Largest Ever Held By Centenary.

GENTS PLAY 4TH S. W. CONFERENCE TEAM IN WACO 11

Elaborate Festivities to Take Place During Half of Tilt; New Pep Song to be Heard

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON EXPECTED TO SEE BATTLE

By Joe C. Brocato

Baylor	Centenary
Clark	Left End
Clark	Left Tackle
Weathers	Left Guard
Sanderson	Center
Reynolds	Right Guard
Simpson	Right Tackle
Wilfong	Right End
Williams	Quarterback
Pearce	Left Half
Masters	Right Half
Hall	Fullback
Frisby	(C) Parker

After invading the States of Texas and Oklahoma, and tackling Louisiana College, Louisiana Normal, Hendrix, Oklahoma, Texas A. & M., Texas T. C. U., Ouchita and Tulsa, winning seven and losing two, the fighting Centenary College football aggregation, Saturday afternoon on its gridiron, clashes with the Golden Bears of Baylor University, in the Maroon and White "Homecoming Day" feature. The festivities to be held are expected to make the homecoming the best and largest celebration of its kind ever staged by Centenary College.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected. A capacity house is due the Gentlemen for their great efforts on the gridiron thus far this season. They deserve a turnout after tackling some of the major teams of the country.

PARADE IN THE MORNING

Saturday morning, at 10:30 there will be a general assembly of the students and alumni. At 11 a. m. a monstrous downtown parade will be staged. The parade will be made up of the college band, students, and floats sponsored by various campus organizations. Supporters and followers will also participate in the parade. At the game in the afternoon, which is scheduled to start at 2:30, many attractions will be staged before the game and during the half. Centenary's new fight song will make its appearance. The charming Miss Edith Bailey will be crowned homecoming queen by the Rev. George Sexton, president emeritus of Centenary college; there will be formations by the Gentlemen, band and Maroon Jackets, and the introduction of ex-football players and students. Combined with all of these wonderful events the homecoming celebration will be closed with a major football game between Centenary and Baylor.

The Maroon and White, Saturday afternoon, will be taking on its fourth Southwest Conference team of the season. The Gentlemen have made a clean sweep of the other three conference elevens. **OPPOSITION WEAK IN SPOTS**

Baylor will journey here with a reputation of having won only two games this season. Texas Tech, Arkansas, Texas A. & M., T. C. U., and Texas have handed the Bears set-backs. Indications are that Coach Morley Jennings' team has a weak running attack and a mediocre line, but a fine aerial game. Standouts of the Baylor eleven are Weathers, tackle, Masters, halfback, and Pearce, quarter-

Louisiana Tigers Were Too Rough For The Centenary Gents

Centenary's Gentlemen have had a long and eventful history. It began one fall day in the year 1892. The name of the first coach is not on record, but the captain of this illustrious fore-runner of today's "Wonder Team" was the Rev. N. E. Joiner, now pastor of the Methodist church in Alexandria. The players were all volunteers, and had to furnish their own uniforms. And to show how much these old-timers loved their game, they even payed the coach themselves, though they only kept him the first three months of school. Mr. S. L. Riggs, who now has charge of Centenary's book store, entered school in '96 and played for two years.

The schedule in those days included such schools as L. S. U., Millsaps, Tulane and several junior colleges in the state. There were no rules as to whom you could play and whom you couldn't.

Then, football wasn't the game it is today. There were practically no rules, and the best, or rather the biggest man generally won. It was a game of brute strength instead of science. There were a few special plays in each team's bag of tricks, but the usual procedure was to give the ball to the biggest man and then try to smear every man between him and the goal. The only officials were the linesman and the referee, and sometimes the captains of the opposing teams were called on to decide matters of controversy.

To give you an idea of how rough a game it really was, Centenary was forced to stop playing L. S. U. for trying to kill three men in one game. This was the result of the famous flying tackle, which was long ago discarded because of its danger. In this play, the tackler got a good start, then jumped at the ball-carrier. If he hit him, it was too bad for the ball-carrier, and if he missed—well, it was just too bad for the tackler.

Two Worst Football Teams May Arrange Post-Season Game

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 16.—A sports enthusiast came forth today with the suggestion that Knox and Hobart meet in a post-season football game to decide the supremacy for the game's all-time cellar championship.

Knox thought it had established a new national record for losing when it lost its twenty-fifth straight Saturday to Coe, but Hobart historians dug into their records and came up with a new mark of 27 consecutive setbacks.

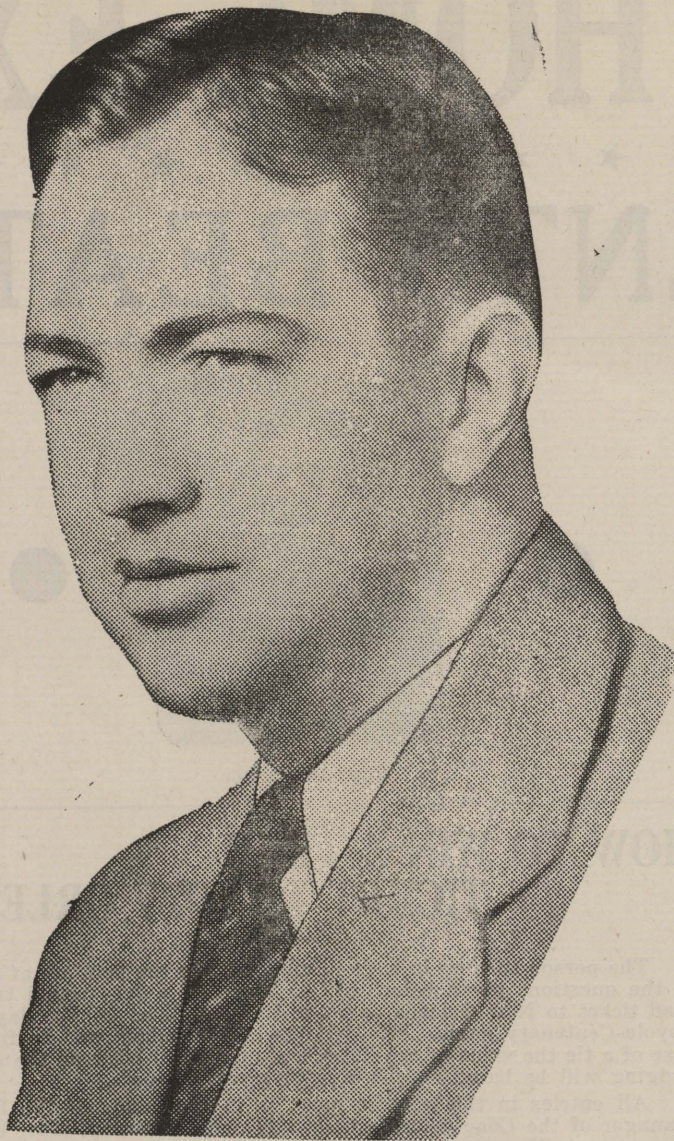
back. The main cog of the Bears passing attack is Quarterback Jack Pearce. He is rated as one of the best passers in the Southwest conference. Coach Morley Jennings will put the best team available against the Gents for the starting whistle. The Baylor squad has been through some strenuous workouts the past week and expects to give the Gentlemen a good battle.

Centenary will be handicapped due to injuries sustained by the athletes in last week's game with the Tulsa Hurricanes. The Gents' pony backs, Townson, Burch, Crowther and McCorkle, have taken things easy the past week during practice sessions, but they are expected to see service in some parts of the game. "Crock" Parker, stellar end, has a lame leg. The Gents will be trying for their sixth win over Baylor in seven games.

Everything has been completed to make the homecoming day a huge success.

STUDENTS
Help the
COLLEGIATE
As the Collegiate
Helps You

GENTS' COACHING STAFF



CURTIS PARKER

November 17 to Be Most Colorful Day In College History

(Continued from page 1)

tenary college students and supporters, in which floats made by mer students by the Mothers' club of Centenary college, Mrs. Ralph Moncrief, president.

2:30—Game between Centenary college and Baylor university. Special features: The introduction of the new football song, written by Miss Edith McLennan, a graduate of Centenary college; the crowning student organizations will be a special feature.

12:00-2:00—Luncheon served in Colonial hall to the alumni and for of the homecoming queen, Miss Edith Bailey, who was elected by the student body in a popular election; Centenary college band, the Maroon Jackets and Miss Rose Margaret Overton, the homecoming queen of last year, will have a part in the coronation ceremonial,

"MATADOR."

By Margaret Steen.

This novel is laid in Spain, centered about a retired bull-fighter and his three sons. Some reviewers lavish praise on it, but while brilliant in parts, and possessing all the qualities of fiction, somehow, to me, it falls a little short the climax of which will be the



COACH E. T. RENFRO

placing of the crown upon Miss Bailey's head by Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus of the college; all Centenary college former letter men will be honored on the field immediately following the crowning of the queen, and Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college, will speak a few words of appreciation. A. M. Shaw, Jr., will act as master of ceremonies.

5:30-10:00—Sororities and fraternities will hold "open house." Classes at Centenary will be dismissed at 10 a. m. Saturday. of being a good novel. However, read it and judge for yourself.

Winners This Week

Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Oklahoma and Tulsa Also Selected to Win Tilts.

By Joe C. Brocato.

The question of who has the best football team in the country is still unsettled, but it looks like Stanford and Minnesota will clash at the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. Two more elevens bit the dust last Saturday and joined the list of the defeated teams, when Tulane was flattened by Colgate, and Syracuse stopped the fast traveling Michigan State club. Navy sank Notre Dame in a thrilling battle, 10 to 6. The untied and undefeated teams among the major elevens are Alabama, Navy, Princeton, Minnesota, Syracuse and Illinois. Rice, Stanford and L. S. U. are undefeated but have a black mark in their tied column.

This Saturday, Nov. 17, the intercollegiate teams will again take the field and maybe a few more upsets will be registered. Tilts will be reeled off, with the winners hard to dope. Inspired, fighting, and keen rivals will hook up in the East, South, West and on the Pacific coast.

Football scores of previous games are not to be taken for granted in the selection of the winner. Taking for an example, the Tulsa-Centenary game of last week. Centenary defeated Texas Christian university, 13 to 0, and the Tulsa eleven was beaten by T. C. U. by a score of 14-12. Many fans had taken for granted the games and the scores played between these three rivals. But the tables were turned. The long and tiresome trip to Oklahoma and the failure of their offense to click were the reasons of why Centenary lost to the Hurricanes.

No matter who plays the Maroon and White Gentlemen, Centenary must always be prepared for a hard battle. An easy team would clash with a good team and lose easily, but when this easy eleven comes to play Centenary, they play and fight like a bunch of wildcats. It's rather peculiar, but that's the case, for a great deal of attention comes to the team that effects an upset.

Predictions on the games to be played Saturday are as follows:

Fordham vs. Purdue—Coach Jim Crowley's Rams will take a beating from the Boilermakers.

Princeton vs. Yale—A great battle is expected. Both elevens are

Spanish Club Hears Interesting Talks At Third Meeting

The Centenary college Spanish club held its third meeting of the year during the past week at the home of Misses Irby and Marion Palmer.

Following the routine discussion of business, the program was opened with a talk on Sarolla by Miss Frances Farrar. A survey of the life of Muelo was given by Miss Marjorie Brown. Miss Mary Virginia Van Norman gave a most interesting review on Diego Rivera's "Portrait of America." Mr. White club sponsor, and head of the Centenary college Spanish department, made a colorful talk on modern Mexican mural painting.

Following the conclusion of the program a delightful social hour was given by the members.

The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday of December.

keen rivals, but the undefeated Tigers get my vote.

Navy vs. Pittsburgh—In this tilt two great teams of the country will take the field. The Midshipmen are undefeated. Pitt has a fine offensive and defensive team. A hard one to dope but here's to the Clawing Panthers.

Syracuse vs. Colgate—Keenest of New York's rivals. Coach Andy Kerr's Red Raiders will give Syracuse its first setback of the season. Kerr's eleven combined with its tricky offense raided the Tulane team last week to the tune of 20 to 6.

Brown vs. Holy Cross—A defeat from Brown.

Georgia Tech vs. Alabama—The Crimson Tide will remain unbeaten.

S. M. U. vs. Arkansas—A conference battle with expectations of a hard tilt, but the Mustangs get my ballot.

Centenary vs. Baylor—Nothing could smear the Gentlemen's homecoming day of a huge success. Here's to Coach Parker for his eighth victory of the season.

Minnesota vs. Chicago—Bernie Bierman's Gophers to take another step towards Pasadena, Cal. Chicago to lose.

Northwestern vs. Notre Dame—A victory for the fighting Irish.

Tulsa vs. Okla. A. & M.—The Hurricanes to beat the Aggies.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas State—The lucky Sooners to win.

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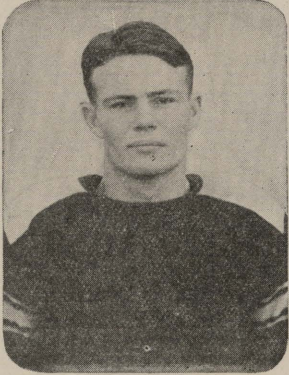
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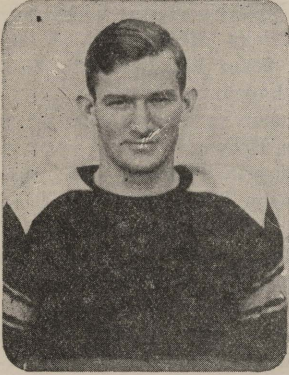
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The person turning in to the Conglomerate the best set of answers to the questions given below will be awarded a free round trip railroad ticket to New Orleans over the L. & A. lines for the day of the Loyola-Centenary game. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie the value of the ticket will be divided between the winners. Judging will be based on the official scorer's report.

All entries in this contest must be in the hands of the Business Manager of the Conglomerate before 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 17. Answers may be deposited at the Conglomerate office or the College Book Store. Be sure to sign your name and give your address before turning in your entry.

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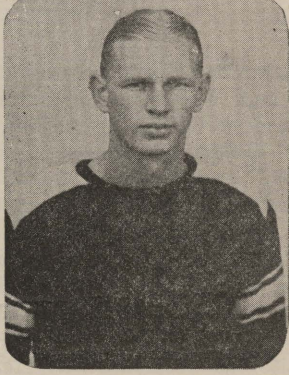
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- How many points will Centenary score against Baylor? 18
- How many points will Baylor score? 0
- How many first downs will Centenary make? 8
- How many first downs will Baylor make? 6
- How many yards will Centenary gain? 113
- How many yards will Baylor gain? 97

The winner will be announced in next week's Conglomerate.

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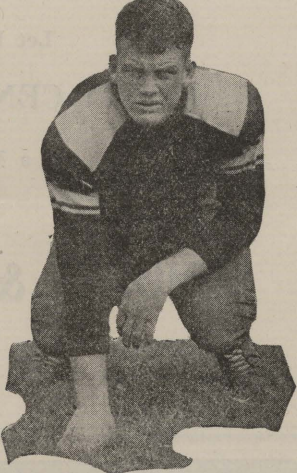
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Centenary College Has History Full of Color and Progress

Records Show a Hundred and Nine Years of High Scholarship and Ideals.

From the beginning of its existence we find an enveloping atmosphere of sentiment and interest surrounding Centenary college, a college which had two beginnings instead of one. In 1825, 13 years after the admittance of Louisiana into the Union, the College of Louisiana was established for the benefit of all Louisiana children. It was believed that leaders should be developed because of the trying times that were sure to come, for early frontier days in Louisiana were turbulent, because of uncertainties of government, the ravages of Indians and pirates, and border warfare. The new college, located at Jackson, La., was the first one in the state.

The other event that was important to the life of present-day Centenary took place in 1839. In that year the one hundredth anniversary of Methodism was celebrated, and Centenary college was founded at Brandon, Miss., under the jurisdiction of the Louisiana and Mississippi conference. In 1845 the state of Louisiana sold the "College of Louisiana," by an act of the legislature, to Judge Edward McGehee and others, who turned the property over to the Methodist conference—Louisiana and Mississippi were both under one conference at that time. The conference moved Centenary college from Brandon, Miss., to the property at Jackson, La. A charter was granted the trustees of "Centenary College of Louisiana"—the old Centenary under a new name—that empowered them with authority to confer the regular degrees that were then being conferred by the leading colleges throughout the United States.

At Jackson, La., Centenary college entered upon a brilliant career. In 1845, at a cost of \$60,000, a large auditorium, of massive Greek style, was added to the group of buildings. This building had a seating capacity of 3,000, besides ample space for library, society halls, offices and classrooms. The college became known throughout the old South; nearly every family of prominence in Louisiana, as well as prominent families from the neighboring states, was represented in its halls. Among those named particularly honored in the South's Hall of Fame are those of Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin and W. B. Spencer.

During the period of the Civil war the college was closed—for every student answered the call to arms, and the records of heroism are still treasured by Centenary. Every member of the senior class of 1861 died on the battlefield. When the files were closed on Oct. 7, 1861, the inscription was: "College closed. All students gone to war. God help the right!" Thus in those few words are found the tragedy, the faith and the loyalty for which the college has stood.

In 1868 the doors of Centenary opened again, due to the untiring work of Bishop Keeler, a trustee for 40 years. During the period of reconstruction the college played an important part in the life of the South.

In 1908 the college was moved to Shreveport, La., in accordance with a decision made by the Louisiana annual conference in 1906. In 1921 Doctor George S. Sexton was elected president of the college, and in co-operation with the leading citizens of Shreveport he entered at once in a vigorous campaign for endowment, buildings and a general expansion program. His accomplishments during the period of his administration from 1921 to September, 1932, were phenomenal in educational history in America. The development of Centenary college during the period of his administration was so unusual as to be nationally recognized and commented on. Large gifts were secured, new buildings erected, and two very successful campaigns for endow-

Sweetpeas of Sigma Phi Gain Win Over Huson's Footballers

The Sigma Phi Sweetpeas opened their 1934 season by taking an inter-sectional football game from the Stonewall high school eleven to the tune of 13-0 Wednesday afternoon. The Sweetpeas were aided by the stellar playing of two non-squad members, Albright and Jordan.

Outcharging, cutrunning, outkicking and outfumbling, the Sweetpeas outclassed the high schoolers from start to finish. The line was a stonewall on the defense and a powerhouse on the offense, and the backfield clicked superbly in their first experience together.

Smashing through holes opened by the charging Chapman, Kellam, Lee and Beauchamp, a total of eight first downs was rolled up, to none by the opposition.

Coach Lamar Huson, former Centenary student, who was in charge of the Stonewall aggregation, moved into his backfield as a player in the third quarter, striving mightily to turn the attack of the team that he had signed for a scrimmage and practice game.

In the third quarter Chapman passed from Stonewall's 18-yard line to Kellam on the 8-yard line, and the husky quarterback breezed over the stripe for a score. A few minutes later Sheppard, right tackle for the Sweetpeas, charged into a Stonewall punt, and Jordan recovered for a touchdown. Kellam hit left guard for the extra point.

Line-up for the Sweetpeas: Left end, Jack Jordan; left tackle, Earl Venable; left guard, White, C. Albright; right guard, Elgin Hamner; right tackle, Jack Sheppard; right end, Lawrence; half back, Charles Lee; quarter back, Kenneth Kellam; full back, David Chapman.

The reserves who played any and all positions were Bob Vaughan, Melvin Rowe, Carl McCoy, James Cuthbert, Joe Broyles and Price Eubank.

Publications to Have New Office On College Campus

Editors of College Publications Announce Opening of Office.

The Conglomerate and the Yoncopin, Centenary college publications, will be established in their new office quarters beginning next week, according to word received from the heads of the new publications. The office, which will be located in the right side of the former Commerce building, has been redecorated and desks have been placed to accommodate the members of the two publications. Filing cabinets and typewriters have also been arranged for use of the students.

The editors of the two publications, Leon Adams, editor of the Yoncopin, and Miriam Smith, editor of the Conglomerate, announce that all copy hereafter is to be turned in at the office of publications.

Assignments for next week's paper will be posted on the bulletin board in the new publication's office Tuesday morning. Reporters are requested to watch for them.

ment, equipment and buildings completed. Among the outstanding accomplishments of Dr. Sexton's administration were the assembling of a highly trained faculty, the building of a substantial endowment, and the erection of two excellent brick buildings on the campus.

In June, 1933, Pierce Cline, formerly professor of history, was elected president. Under his regime the college has continued to progress.

A feeling that is restless
A yearning that is pain
A longing for caresses,
Hell, I'm in love again.

CENTENARY'S HOMECOMING QUEEN



EDITH BAILEY

All Types Will Be Represented From Campus in Contest

Blondes and Brunettes, Dignity and Vivacity Will Vie for Title of "Miss Centenary."

Centenary has long been famed for its beautiful girls, with their southern charm and naive loveliness. For many years visitors to Shreveport have enthused over the attractiveness of the entire co-ed population of Centenary, and especially over the girls who were considered "college beauties."

Tonight, 18 of the "most perfect" on this campus will be judged by Ben Bernie, the famous "Old Maestro," who will play for a concert and dance at the Municipal auditorium, under the auspices of the El Karubah Temple members, for the benefit of the local Shriners' hospital.

The girls, who will compete for the title of "Miss Centenary," make up a group of feminine beauties ranging from luscious brunettes to ash blondes, with the dark-haired girls in the majority. Four of the girls were chosen freshmen beauties during the past month by fraternity men of Centenary. They are Jane Williams, a blue-eyed brunette; Betty Lane Grigsby, with blue eyes, light brown hair, and a lovely figure; Helen Finke, a stately blonde, with long, straight hair and a soft voice, and Sarah Williams, a blonde, with brown eyes, light brown hair and devilish dimples.

Six of the girls were chosen Centenary beauties last year. They are Nell Ray Tugwell, a flashing brunette, with blue eyes and naturally curly hair, who was chosen "Miss Centenary of 1933;" Lorinda Cox, a typical Irish lassie type, with fascinating, pale blue eyes and jet-black hair; Rose Margaret Overton, a sun-tanned blonde, tall and statuesque, who was homecoming queen last year; Margaret Hope, a clear-cut, beautiful picture of southern girlhood, with a lovely smile, who is a Centenary cheer leader; Margaret Jane Taylor, who, it is said, has a face like an angel; and Ann Cargill, a loveable, smallish type, with long, straight brown hair and a graceful figure.

Gladys Koch is an unusual type, with golden-blond hair and a flawless complexion; Dot Rippey is very small, with an air of bravado, a long bob of black curly hair and an appealing "way with her;"

Laura Belle Parker is an artist's delight and a joy to the photographer. She has a lovely complexion, and a regularity of features that is particularly charming; Dot Ford, an arresting brunette, is a type that attracts wherever it is seen. She is flawless in her dress and a perfect brunette study. She was judged a beauty at Oklahoma university during the past year. Rebecca Willis has often been called "Centenary's Typical American Girl." She is most attractive in a definite, straight-forward manner. Jane Wilton is in a class all by herself, in that she wears absolutely no make-up. She has perfect features, is small and has black hair. She possesses distinctive good looks. June Shivers' great appeal lies in her eyes, which are enormous, with long, fringed lashes. She is a natural blonde, wears a long bob, and possesses a most unusual beauty. Mary Katherine Arthur, who has been called "Heaven Eyes" on the campus for the past three years, is a decided brunette, with startling blue eyes and a lovely mouth. She has the queenly beauty of a cameo.

These 18 girls will be seen, in all their loveliness, tonight when Ben Bernie makes his choice for "Miss Centenary," and a most difficult task it will be for Mr. Bernie, we will wager our last dollar.

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JOHN BILL HUGH

Music Hall to be Locale of Unique Recital by Faculty

Mother's Club Sponsors Concert on November 20.

On Tuesday evening, November 20th, at the Music Hall Auditorium, the Mother's Club will present one of the most colorful programs ever given at Centenary. This is the Faculty recital, which is no ordinary recital.

Dressed as the pathetic little Japanese girl of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" Miss Mary Virginia Williams will sing "One Fine Day". Three years have elapsed since Pinkerton has left Butterfly, promising to return to her "when the robins nest", and still Butterfly is full of faith and trust. Chiding her devoted maid for doubting that Pinkerton will return, she draws in language and song a vivid picture of his homecoming and their mutual joy.

Still another outstanding feature of Tuesday evening's program is the trio composed of Le Roy Carlson, piano, B. Axel Johannsen, clarinet, and W. W. Todd, violin.

Do you know just what the styles were in Mozart's day? Well, neither do we, but we assure you that you will find out when the Moart Concerto is played. This is played on three pianos, quite a novelty in itself. The pianists are Ray Carpenter, Henrietta Carnahan, and Edith McLennan.

Yes, it is to be a costume recital. But even if we weren't anxious to see Martha Moore as the gypsy Carmen we would still go, if only to discover what Mary Jewell is going to read. She won't tell a soul!

Entriken Elected Head of Math Club

Paul Entriken was elected president of the Math club during its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6. Charles Wilbur was elected vice-president, with Robert Cailleateau, secretary.

The program committee, consisting of Hazel Brown, Catherine Davis and James Stuckey, will present a most interesting program for the next meeting, Nov. 15.

The Centenary Shreveport chapter of the Louisiana Academy of Science was discussed.

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STARTS TODAY
STRAND

Plans Under Way For Establishment Of Science Branch

Centenary Hopes to Affiliate With Louisiana Academy of Science.

Plans are under way for the organization of a Shreveport branch of the Louisiana Academy of Science, it was announced at a meeting of members of the various science departments last Friday.

It is proposed that the various departmental club meetings be merged, meeting together, when talks will be delivered by some prominent and outstanding scientist from time to time. This suggestion is made in order that a large audience will always be assured the speaker, and that there be no conflict with the different organizations.

The Louisiana academy has as its purpose the unification of science, a broadening of viewpoint in this particular field, and the giving to all students of science a fuller conception of its practical value.

M. Hope Is Elected

Margaret Hope has been elected president of the Centenary Women's Athletic association, and she promises a year of splendid athletics for the girls of this college. The year's work began with calisthenics, following which volley ball, with team divisions for the championship to be played. At the present time the teams are practicing and will play interclass games in the near future, according to Miss Hope.

Each girl enrolled in the gymnasium classes is a member of the A.A. A. and is eligible for award at the close of the school year, for general excellence in her work and accumulation of points from outside athletics. The maximum number of points that can be attained is 1,800, which may be attained by bicycling, horseback riding, swimming, hiking, skating, and participation in athletic contests. Any girl who is chosen to play with a class team is awarded 100 points.

To the most outstanding girl athlete in the organization the members, each year, award a Centenary blanket, with a huge "C" in the center.



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SOCIETY

Homecoming Day to Feature Social Events

Homecoming Day is to be the high-light of the fall social season at Centenary. School out, visiting alumni, girls in maroon and white, huge chrysanthemums, luncheons, open houses, a big football game—all the ingredients for a gala occasion. The Mothers' club, of which Mrs. Ralph Moncrief is president, is giving a luncheon for the alumni in Colonial hall at noon, when the girls of Colonial hall will serve. After the game, all fraternities and sororities will hold open house from 5:30 until late into the night. Everythin gpossible has been done to give the alumni one more uproarious time at Centenary, and it looks like it all is going over with a bang.

The parade downtown in the morning will be one of the most lavish Shreveport has ever seen. Each sorority and fraternity is straining every effort trying to out-do the others in the beauty and originality of their respective floats. There may be one girl on the campus who hasn't bought a new dress for the occasion, but if so she hasn't been found as yet. If it is one of those ideal, crisp days that we have been looking for all fall and haven't found as yet, new fur coats will blossom all over the campus. Of course, the male element of the school never shines sartorially as does the female half, but they state they refuse to be outdone on this great day. So you susceptible femmes had better watch out!

Alpha Xi Delta Opens New Home Tuesday Evening—

Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, Alpha Xi Delta opened their house to the public for the first time at an open house for the faculty and students and for all their many friends. The house, situated on the King's highway side of the campus, has five rooms and is the most elaborate sorority house to be built at Centenary.

The guests were received at the door by Myrtle Virginia Weir, past president; Randle Johnson, Mattie Lou Schaffer, Love Haynes, alumnae advisors; Miriam Smith, incumbent president; Mary Blanche Scales, past president; Mildred Gatti, vice-president, and Betty Lane Grigsby, pledge president.

The house was beautifully decorated with orange and yellow chrysanthemums. In the dining alcove a lace covered table was centered with pink Alpha Xi Delta roses entwined with vines. Gold candles in twin candelabra stood at each end of the table. Rita Cantine, Deal Mabel Campbell and Carolyn Buckley poured coffee from a handsome silver service, and cakes were served by the pledges, assisting the members as hostesses.

Among the lovely gifts received from other fraternal organizations were an attractive wall clock of colonial design, given by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; silver bookends representing clipper ships, from the Chi Omega sorority; from the Delta Beta Sigma, a circular walnut occasional table; a walnut coffee table presented by the Kappa Alpha fraternity; five-branched silver candelabra from the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

During the evening more than 300 people called to wish the Alpha Xi Delta chapter success and happiness in their new home.

Virginia Hodges, Ruth Preston and Susie Bell Gribble have just returned from Fayetteville, Ark., where they attended University of Arkansas' homecoming. While there they were the guests of Psi chapter of Chi Omega. Jack Hodges and Robert Lewis accompanied them and were the guests of Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma. Mary Lewis of Little Rock, Chi Omega, reigned as homecoming queen.

Reptile in The Foliage

Who said that the K. A. brethren wouldn't push little ducks in the pond? Lacking ducks, sometime ago they used poor little Bob Nelson as a decoy, new suit and all—right into the bathtub. If anyone would like a suit for a smallish boy, apply to Bob. He'll never be able to wear his again. It has shrunk to his knees. He was sho one K. A. that was "all wet."

The boys in the dorm have a similar idea. That of planting a bucket of water over the door ledge. When someone walks in the room, another sucker is sputtering and swimming. Clever, these Centenary Gentlemen!

Mary Jo Sellers' golden locks didn't do her much good in the election of freshman queen. Even the person who nominated her failed to vote. And who is the little freshman girl that dashes out of her house, running to meet her date, crying (like a mountain to its sun, "Hey Clif") "here I come, catch me, ducky wucky!" Goo-goo, and two phiffles for such foolishness.

Ruth Carlton says she ain't been took out much but she has read a lot . . . you can't fool her. On the other hand Miriam Smith says that it's "slips" that pass in the night . . . at the Washington-Youree Fountain Room. When she went back later to take back the "slip," it was gone.

Dicky Hawthorne looks like he is hanging clothes, reaching for the gas nozzle and waving good-bye at the same time when he tries to keep time with the new "fight" song.

And a big handshake and congratulations to the girl who wrote the song. It's a pip! We sincerely

hope that they can keep the student section for the students this Saturday, so the kids can really do some honest-to-heck, unified yelling for those Gentlemen.

What has Jo Newman done to her hair? All fuzzed up and no place to go. What has happened to the Rosie-Jo deep friendship? Was it a case of two too many good-lookers cramping each other's style?

Then we heard the other day the following conversation took place between a Centenary girl and her mother:

"Be sure, Gigi, to brush your teeth before going to the Ben Bernie affair tonight." To which Gigi replied, "Aw, ma, it'll be dark in there and nobody will see them."

We have heard tell a sad, sad tale of woe concerning a little Lambda boy named Cockrell, who has a violent crush on a certain beautiful freshman child. It seems that the boy in the case has been giving the girl a marvelous rush, including all his sweetest baby talk and his most illustrative phrases. He had even dared anyone to attempt to get a date with said little girl. Then along came the Chi Omega function which takes place the night of homecoming. The said little girl did not invite the said little boy to the party, but, rather, invited one of his dearest fraternity brothers. Pardon us while we kneel in sorrow with this dear, "got left" brother.

Mr. Leon Adams is really sitting pretty now. He has grieved since school started for a publication office so he could hold conference with his best girl. This week his wish was granted and Leon is extremely happy. It seems that every time he would get deep in conference on the back seat of the car between classes someone would interrupt . . . including Mr. Vance Hancock and Mr. Hutchinson. The editor says he will have plenty of

cigarettes for all friends who visit him in his new office.

Then Mr. Cline went to the Alpha Xi open house and when he left walked up to the hostess and said, "Mrs. Cline told me to be sure and say I had a nice time before I left."

Also speaking of new offices, the president of the student body will have a desk to receive all complaints, in the new publications office.

We hear that Vance Hancock is most anxious to meet Helen Finke. It ain't no use, son, you just ain't the type.

Rita Cantine and Earl Griffen are considerably attentive to each other and it is "boining" up the rest of the little girls.

Several dashing young gallants attended the races at Arlington Downs last week and ever since have been wearing the dashing attire of the "gentlemen of the tracks," including glaring checks, belted backs, saddle pockets, peg-legs and all the trimmings. The attractively dressed young men are Ed Tillery, in a lovely brown model, which goes very nicely with his bay horse, Ben Bicknell, who looks like a country doctor on a cross-country call, with his saddle-pockets full of patent medicine; Leon Adams, who insists that his plaid double-breasted model is quite the thing for all semi-formal occasions; Red Kirkland, whose suit's delicate shade of brown blends so harmoniously with his deep pink hair, is searching for a mouse colored mule to complete his traveling ensemble.

Thumb Nail Sketches

Will Eubank: 99.44 per cent pure. K for krazy, A for advocator, N for nertz, E for "Eiky" . . . all of which spells Kane.

Ruth Kissick: A nice little gal, but needs to be told a few things. Susie Belle Gribble: Flapper doll.

Irene Beene: Classy Clothes. Two Sewells: Nice but distant. Dot Ford: "A-1" always. Betty Lane Grigsby: Unsophisticated vampire. Bill Swanson: A misconstrued intelligensia. Intelligensia—slightly nertz.

People who are real folks: Wally Hohmann. Rose Lynn Connell. Edith Bailey. Mrs. Katherine Jackson French. Katherine French. Joe Beard. Preston Thompson. Bryant Davidson. Bill Harris. Jane Grey. Mary Walters. John B. Entriiken. Jeanette Staman. Laura Belle Parker.

ANTHOLOGY

She: How did you ever learn to kiss so divinely?

He: I used to blow a bugle in the Boy Scouts.

Used to siphon gas from tanks. Clucking after horses.

Saying "Tsk, Tsk," after hearing dirty jokes.

Making a noise like Eddie Cantor. Eating peas off a knife.

Drinking water out of a jug. Ordering "Prunes" for breakfast.

Blowing smoke rings. Spitting between my teeth.

Eating caramels.

Eating spaghetti without a fork.

Swallowing raw eggs or oysters.

DROPS

By Gum.

Do you wish people to believe good of you? Don't speak.

Man imagines himself a cosmic hero and plays the ape of his dreams.—Cabell.

Who knows whether it is greater to conquer worlds or be a minute loved?—Rostand L'Aiglon.

Committee Named to Discuss Complaints Against Local Frats

High School Fraternities Prepare to Defend Themselves Against Complaints.

"Snobbishness and interference with studies are the principal complaints against secondary fraternities and sororities," Mrs. F. J. Meleton, school board member, said at a joint meeting of representatives of all the organizations Tuesday night in the Phi Lambda Epsilon house. Mrs. Meleton appeared before the group by invitation of the youths, and following her address a general discussion among representatives was held.

A committee composed of one representative from each sorority and fraternity drawing part of its membership from Byrd high school was appointed to discuss complaints directed toward his or her organization. Members of the committee are: Chris O'Brien, Jr., Sigma Delta Phi; Frank Blanchard, Jr., Theta Kappa Omega; Betty Kilgore, Delta Beta Sigma; Guy

ed later.

Sigma Phi Omega and Beta Delta.

pa; Jack Beards, Tau Delta Tau.

Dorsey McDonald, Delta Phi Kappa.

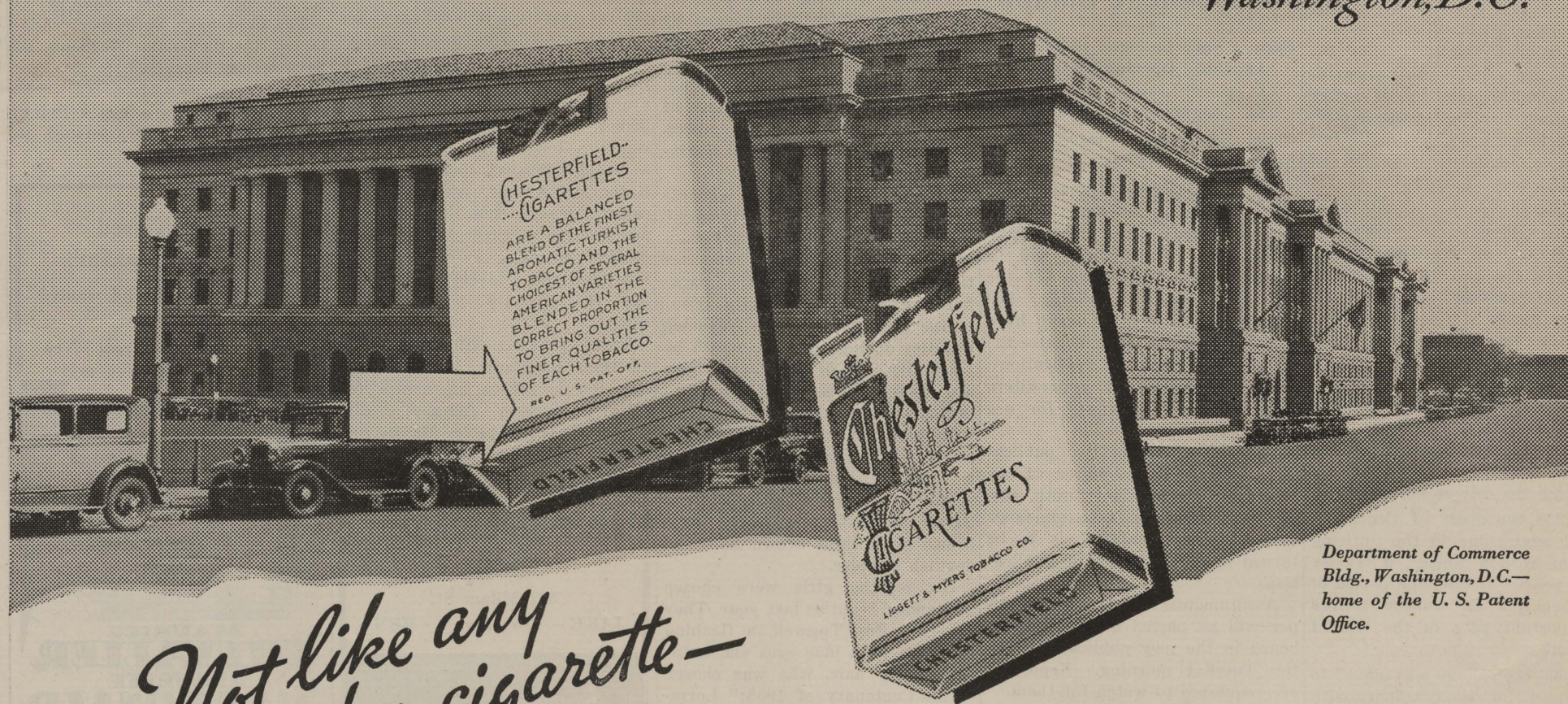
Huddon, Jr., Delta Phi Omega.

Richard Leonard, president of the Panhellenic council of Shreveport, which represents a majority of the organizations having members from Byrd high school, was elected spokesman for the group.

He announced his intention of preparing a brief to be presented before the committee of seven appointed by the Caddo school board recently to investigate the organizations.

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The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934.

Number 10.

Gents to Play Final Home Game Saturday

Reptile in The Foliage

FLASH! You'd never guess in a thousand years whose name Will Eubank scribbles over and over on his notebook. None other than B. L. G.'s little moniker.

Freida Hamner does the best she can, which makes her about as dangerous as a girl scout with a piece of flint. Deah! Deah!

Effa Nell Thomas and Frances Kane are advocating a health contest. They say "when health fails, beauty is gone." But, remember, girls, when health goes and there never was any beauty, it's bad.

Believe it or not, there is no one like Billie Friedman . . . so she says . . . and we believe her. She is a swellish person.

Dot Ripsey is as clever as a girl hitch-hiker . . . has a date with Dicky and invites another b. f.'s sister to spend the night with her. That's one way to rate both fraternity functions all the time.

Braids are really getting the bum's rush on the campus. Rose Margaret Overton, Jane Grey and Laura Belle Parker just recently joined the multitude of the false pretenders. We have heard that these "switches" are the dickens when doing the "flea hop" or fancy moonlight gazing. They insist on falling off when one least wants them to.

Well, everyone is still asking, "who is Miss Centenary?" Benie Bernie did a fair job of judging, with the assistance of the staff (that was sarcasm) and we predict that Rose Margaret Overton is the gal . . . we could be wrong, but she sho was giving him the old typical Rosie style the other night at the auditorium, and he seemed to be enjoying her class. Benie told one of the Yoncopin staff members that there were seven of the most beautiful girls that he had ever gazed upon in his entire career of looking at lovely ladies. He couldn't understand how such a small college could have so many good-looking gals. Shucks, them Yankee gals, them western gals, and them eastern gals are completely out of the running when a southern babe takes the stage.

Does anyone remember the three little girls from Jasper?

El Dorado must be a small town, the boys in school from there always got along so well, in their hometown.

Nick Barbari may not have everything, but he's got enough to be a swell guy. You know, a gentleman in disguise. (Tell you a little secret about Nicky . . . he thinks that the Centenary girls are too dignified . . . how are you doing, girls, how are you doing?)

Good to see so many former students back Saturday. The former cheer leader, Bernie Howard; Lillian Jenkins, ex-May queen; Lamar Huson, Bob Waters and many many more former campus "stander-outers." It won't be long before you and I will be back once a year to peep between the railings and wish we were back.

Wonder if Margaret Hope ever misses those daily specials that she used to receive from Shorty Oslin? Also, we have been trying to figure out who is Hopie's football man this year. The reason is almost over and we haven't figured out yet—neither has she.

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES—

Vance Hancock: A man without
(Continued on page four)

Gentlemen Will End Great Season With Thanksgiving Game

By Joe C. Brocato.

Next Thursday, Nov. 29, two of Louisiana's formidable football teams will lower the curtain on their 1934 football season, when the Centenary College Gentlemen and the Loyola University Wolves meet in their annual Thanksgiving Day game at New Orleans, La. The encounter is expected to attract 12,000 spectators, and will be played on the beautiful Loyola gridiron.

Centenary, under the watchful eyes of Coaches Curtis Parker and E. T. Renfro, for the first time, will close their 1934 football season in a blaze of glory. They are expected to end the present campaign with a record of 10 victories and two defeats. The Maroon and White team have invaded the states of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, clashing with Louisiana college, Louisiana Normal, Hendrix, Oklahoma, Texas A. & M., Texas, T. C. U., Baylor, Ouachita and the game to be played this Saturday with the University of Mississippi. The two invasions to the state of Oklahoma brought the Gents two setbacks. But they were not at all disastrous in a way, because the Gentlemen gave such a good account of themselves that they will probably play Tulsa and Oklahoma again in 1935.

With only two more games to be played on the 1934 schedule, Ole Miss and Loyola, the Gents are still superior over Southwest Conference teams. Four Southwest elevens were handed defeats by Centenary. Baylor, Texas, Texas Christian and Coach Norton's Texas Aggies fell by the wayside.

Next Thursday in New Orleans, Centenary will tackle their first S. I. A. A. foe in the Loyola eleven, and will rule favorites to defeat the Catholic team. Loyola officials have scouted the Gents and, according to reports, they have nine days, being idle this week, to prepare for the tilt. Loyola has been pointing to the Centenary game since the start of the season and indications are that they will give their best performance of the year.

Students to Follow Team.

The Gentlemen will have considerable backing and cheering in New Orleans next Thursday. Practically the entire Centenary student body, the faculty and the crack 29-piece Gentleman band, under the direction of Prof. S. D. Morehead and Drum Major "Hotz" Harton, will follow the team to the scene of the battle. Fans from all parts of the state are expected to make the trip by cars and special trains. The students and various organizations of Centenary have been looking forward to this occasion since the Texas A. & M. game.

Loyola Has Heavy Line.

The Maroon and Gold team of Loyola has a versatile and well-grounded attack. But they have not clicked up to expectations, being beaten by Rice, Birmingham-Southern, Mississippi State, T. C. U. They have scored victories over Howard, Mercer, Mississippi college and Spring Hill. As usual in the case the Loyola team has plenty of beef both in the line and backfield.

The tower of strength in the Loyola line is Frank Sullivan, center. Sullivan, who tips the scales at about 195 pounds, is all over the field and a standout in every
(Continued on page four)

Hundreds Plan to Make Trip to New Orleans for Game

Special Rates Are to Be Offered Centenary Students for Thanksgiving Trip.

"On to New Orleans," already is the catch word of the campus, in anticipation of the annual Thanksgiving football battle with the Loyola Wolves.

With the memory of the exciting game of last year, the charm of quaint old New Orleans and the Creole hospitality still fresh in their minds, practically the entire student body is planning to be aboard the special when it leaves the L. & A. station on Marshall street at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Centenary students will be dismissed from school Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, which will extend until Monday.

The special will leave New Orleans Thursday night at 9:15 o'clock and arrive in Shreveport at 7:58 a. m. Special coaches will be reserved for the Centenary students, according to railroad officials. The round trip tickets will be sold for \$3.50. Additional information on a stopover in Baton Rouge for the Tulane-L. S. U. game, which will be played Saturday, may be obtained at the L. & A. ticket office.

The Maroon Jackets in all of their collegiate finery and the entire band will make the trip and put on a special demonstration on the Loyola field at the half of the football game. Student tickets to the game will sell for 55 cents.

Pullman accommodations may be had for \$2.50, lower, each way, and \$2.00, upper. Two persons may use each berth.

Homecoming Game Is Huge Success

The line-ups:

Baylor (0)	Centenary (7)
Clark	Hooper
Left End	
Winfong	Baker
Left Tackle	
Cloyd	Hohmann
Left Guard	
Reynolds	Williams
Center	
Simpson	Beard
Right Guard	
Weathers	Binion
Right Tackle	
Williams	C. Parker
Right End	
Henslee	Crowther
Quarterback	
Finley	Webb
Left Half	
Hooks	Cohan
Right Half	
Stringer	R. Parker
Fullback	

Referee—Minton (Indiana). Umpire—Huff (S. M. U.). Field judge—Schwartz (Rice). Head linesman—Winkelman (Arkansas). Coaches—Curtis Parker (Centenary); Morley Jennings (Baylor). Centenary made 9 first downs to 7 for Baylor. The Gents gained from the line of scrimmage 131 yards to Baylor's 60. Centenary lost 31 yards and Baylor lost 58 from the line of scrimmage.

The lone Centenary touchdown was made by Howard Hooper, sophomore end, and Captain Parker added the extra point with a perfect placekick.

Centenary Stages Finest Parade In History of College

Miss Edith Bailey Crowned Queen of Homecoming Day at Centenary.

With five bands blaring forth, beautiful floats and still more beautiful girls, Centenary college students and supporters staged a gigantic "homecoming day" parade through the downtown section at noon Saturday.

Heading the parade was Mayor Sam S. Caldwell in an automobile with Miss Edith Bailey, homecoming queen, who was officially crowned at the Centenary-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon.

The parade formed at the corner of Market and Lake streets, wended its way down Market to Texas, thence to Common and down Milam to the starting point, where it was disbanded.

Professor Shaw stated Monday that one of the greatest things which contributed to making "homecoming" an outstanding event was the co-operation of the alumni of Centenary college and the citizens of Shreveport as a whole. It seemed that all of Shreveport "turned out" to see the parade. Mayor Caldwell said, "this is the largest crowd I've seen all together in a long time, and this is also the best parade I've seen in Shreveport in a good many years."

Police patrolmen, with their motorcycle sirens blaring, cleared traffic from the streets as the parade began, and were followed by Fire Chief S. J. Flores in his red roadster. Next in line was Mayor Caldwell in the car with Miss Bailey and this was followed by other city officials in more cars. The Centenary band, mounted on a big truck, was next in line and entertained the crowd with snappy tunes. The big hook and ladder truck from central fire station, on which the Maroon Jackets were riding, came in for much attention, particularly when the girls turned loose with some of their college yells.

Riding on a handsomely decorated float with uniformed attendants was Miss Betty Lane Grigsby, freshman queen, and her escort, Bill Harris, who reigned as king of the float. The attendants were Loraine Hardin, Maxine Greene and Sarah Williams. This float was declared by many the most attractive in the parade. It was followed in the parade line by automobiles bearing various fraternity members, their insignia being prominently displayed welcoming visitors to Centenary's homecoming day fete. The Byrd high school band, the P. T. A. float, the Jonesboro high school, Atlanta (Texas) high school band and the Minden Lions' club boys' band were also in the line of parade, which wound up with a comedy band representing "Podunk Correspondence School of Music." The "Podunk Band" was a riot.

The next float was one representing THE DEFEAT OF THE BAYLOR BEARS. Four girls, dressed in football uniforms, held ribbons extending from a beautiful white bear which stood in the middle of the float. Miss Nell Ray Tugwell, representing the Centenary Gentlemen, stood in the center of the float. At each end of the truck were goal posts wrapped with the colors of the two colleges.

Centenary Freshmen And Barksdale Team Battle to 0-0 Tie

Young Gentlemen Play Their First Home Game of Season.

Future varsity stars of Centenary college were shown to local football fans at the Maroon and White stadium last Monday afternoon when Coaches Ralph Murff and Kike Morgan's freshman eleven battled the Barksdale Birdmen football team, victors over the Pensacola Navy team, to a 0-0 tie. The tilt was hard fought throughout the four quarters and was witnessed by a nice crowd.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with neither team coming in striking distance of a touchdown. The frosh made five first downs to the Soldiers' two. It was practically a defensive game.

Hall, guard; Heard, tackle, and Reinch, halfback, stood out for the Soldiers of Barksdale. In the line for the freshmen, Osteen, Cheek, Trickett, Fairman, Rawlinson, Cagle and Beller played a good game. In Claude Cagle and Ray Beller, the Gents' coaches have a pair of guards that are going to make it tough for the regulars next season. Cagle hails from Junction City, Ark., while Beller is from Stigler, Okla. Rawlinson, center, has stood out in all the yearlings' games played this season. He may follow in the footsteps of Williams, Ames, Younger and other former Centenary pivot stars. Rawlinson played high school ball for Bastrop, where he made a good reputation in athletics.

The frosh backfield of Ellis, Stone, Thomas and Dean stood out in certain parts of the Barksdale game. These four backs are going to make a fine set for the varsity.

DOPE

Centenary, Purdue, Rice, Army, Minnesota, Stanford and Syracuse Picked to Score Victories Saturday.

While the football team at little Knox college was beaten again last Saturday, to set a new record of 26 consecutive games lost, the raging Panthers of Pittsburgh defeated Navy by an overwhelming score, and the Centenary Gents handed the Baylor Bears another setback, 7 to 0. The upset that startled the gridiron world was Yale's 7-to-0 amazing victory over the previous undefeated Princeton Tigers. Another upset was registered when Wisconsin beat Illinois.

According to the rules of the Big Ten Conference, a number of that circuit cannot take part in a Rose Bowl game, which means that the strong Minnesota Gophers will not clash with Stanford on New Year's Day. Purdue, Chicago, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana and Northwestern, other members of the Big Ten, are also virtually out of the picture. I looks like a southern eleven will get the call to play on Jan. 1, 1935. Rice, Louisiana State and Alabama are in line. The undefeated Crimson Tide of Alabama, with its fine, powerful and alert 200-pound front wall, and a fine array of backs, led by Dixie Howell, will probably play in the huge bowl. In another month the fans will know what team will be crowned Rose Bowl champs. The University of Columbia, under Lou Little,
(Continued on page four)

Centenary Winds Up Home Schedule With Mississippi Battle

By Joe C. Brocato.

Coach Ed Walker and his University of Mississippi Red and Blue football team, with its tricky but powerful Warner offense, will clash with the Centenary College Maroon and White football eleven on the Centenary gridiron Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. In tackling Ole Miss Coach Parker's fast team will be playing their first Southeastern Conference team of the season.

The Ole Miss-Gent game will be the last opportunity for Centenary followers to see the 1934 Gentlemen in action on their home grounds. Although this tilt Saturday afternoon will be the last to be played at home, it is not the final game of the season to be played by Centenary. Next Thursday the Maroon and White team journeys to New Orleans for the annual Thanksgiving day classic with the Loyola University Wolves for the last game of the year.

The fans of Shreveport and surrounding territory will also be watching for the last time on a Shreveport gridiron the following players: Lou Glumac, back; Eddie Townson, back; Joe Guillory, tackle; Bud Parker, back, and Fred Williams, center. These boys will hang up their football togs after the Gents' game with Loyola.

Centenary will be favorites to beat Ole Miss Saturday. The Gentlemen, nine times out of ten games, have been ruled the best team. Only in the Texas tilt were the Maroon-White collegians the underdog. But on the eve of the battle this should be the greatest exhibition of football the fans have seen this season. Coaches Parker and Walker have confidence in their teams to win. The predictions are for Centenary to win, but only after the closest sort of battle.

The Red and Blue team, under the reign of Coach Walker, has been using the tricky and highly-touted Warner system. The team has a good backfield, backs, who are drilled perfectly in reverse, spinner, fake and hidden-ball plays. Men like Earl Hutson, Dave Bernard, Chester Curtis, G. A. Gunter, Rab Rodgers, Alien Shoemaker and several others can all "carry the mail" and would be welcome on any Southwestern Conference squad. Ole Miss is well fortified in the line, except at the ends, and a converted center, Buddy Wilson, along with a number of other candidates, seem to be making a pretty good job of holding down the wing positions now. According to reports, Ole Miss, while having a plentiful supply of running backs, lacks a great passer and kicker. The Mississippians' tricky offense has not clicked up to expectations this season, but they are fast improving, and indications are that they will be at their best for the Centenary encounter.

University of Mississippi and Centenary have two of the best fullbacks in the South and a great duel is expected when Earl Hutson, 201 pounds of cracking dynamite of Ole Miss, and Captain Bud Parker, 180 pounds of driving "horsepower" of Centenary, match line plunging Saturday afternoon. Both Hutson and Parker have
(Continued on page four)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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EXCHANGE EDITOR	Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR	Edith Bailey
ASSISTANTS	Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department	Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.

BAD TIME FOR EXAMS

We may be wrong, but from the glances at report cards, on mid-semester grades, and apparent general dissatisfaction of the students with the results of the examinations given last week, the students are far below the average grade usually upheld at Centenary. We have no way of checking the grades in comparison with other years at the present, but the general attitude seems to be one of extreme dissatisfaction, which feeling, no doubt, extends to the various teachers. They are no more pleased with the grades than we, and, in all probability, the big fault of low grades lies with the students. . . . BUT, we do believe that homecoming week was a most inopportune time to give mid-semester exams.

What with decoration of floats, plans for the week-end, and the general excitement of making homecoming day a splendid success, the students did not have (or maybe we should say "take") time to thoroughly prepare for their examinations.

It is true that a student's college work and his studying should come first, in all considerations, but when so much excitement and flurry is prevalent on all sides, it is a bit hard to ignore all outside diversions and bury your head in a book. It is true that the really proficient student keeps up in his work as the year progresses and has no need for last minute studying. . . . But, in this sense of the word, relatively few college students are really proficient. We aren't condoning lack of preparation. We are just meekly trying to tell the truth, and are wondering out loud if last week wasn't a ridiculous time for examinations.

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GET GOING

By G. S. Siudy.

Get going. This world has no place for the shiftless idler. Ours is a world that demands production. The lights are on, the camera is revolving, and now let's have some action. Do something if you do it wrong. An unused muscle soon loses its strength, an inactive mind becomes dull, the axe that never cuts wood soon rusts, a static stationary life soon loses its potentiality for creative work.

Arise from your bed of restful idleness. One cannot sleep when there are so many problems to solve, so many crying needs to be filled, so much work to be done. The demands of this age require well-planned, swift and direct action.

Useful life is not a matter of living good, it is a matter of doing good. It is not a negative refraining from destructive action, it is a positive production and construction of creative work.

Move hands, speak tongue, function brain; pictures must be painted, songs must be sung, inventions must be made, music must be written, sermons must be preached; the appetite of a hungry world must be appeased.

Civilization is surging upward. Don't lag along or sleep by the wayside—if you move not onward with it, it will destroy you. On the move, forward march. Get going!

Just keep this in mind

It is true of the most—

The less a man does

The more he will boast.

Costume Recital to Be Given November 27 In Music Hall

Recital Postponed Because of Heavy Rain.

The faculty costume recital, which was to have been presented last Tuesday evening was postponed due to the heavy rain, but will be presented Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at the college music hall.

The recital, which is an annual presentation of the Centenary Mothers' club, promises to be more interesting and colorful this year than ever before.

The program will be presented as follows:

Concerto in F-Major for Three Pianos Mozart
Misses Ray Carpenter, Henrietta Carnahan, Edith McLennan

The Night Wind Farley

The Maids of Cadiz Delibes

Ariadne's Lament Coquard

Miss Martha Moore

LeRoy Carlson, Accompanist

Andante, from Violin Concerto in E-Minor Mendelssohn

Minuet Baccherini

B. Axel Johannsen, Clarinet

W. W. Todd, Violin

LeRoy Carlson, Piano

Reading Selected

Miss Mary Jewell Kimball

"One Fine Day . . ." from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini

Miss Mary Virginia Williams

Miss Henrietta Carnahan,

Accompanist

Serenade Titl

Norwegian Dance Greig

Frank Fuhrer, Cornet

B. Axel Johannsen, Clarinet

W. W. Todd, Violin

LeRoy Carlson, Piano

Habana Sequidilla from "Carmen" Bizet

Miss Martha Moore

Eddie Townsend is making, or attempting to make another touch-

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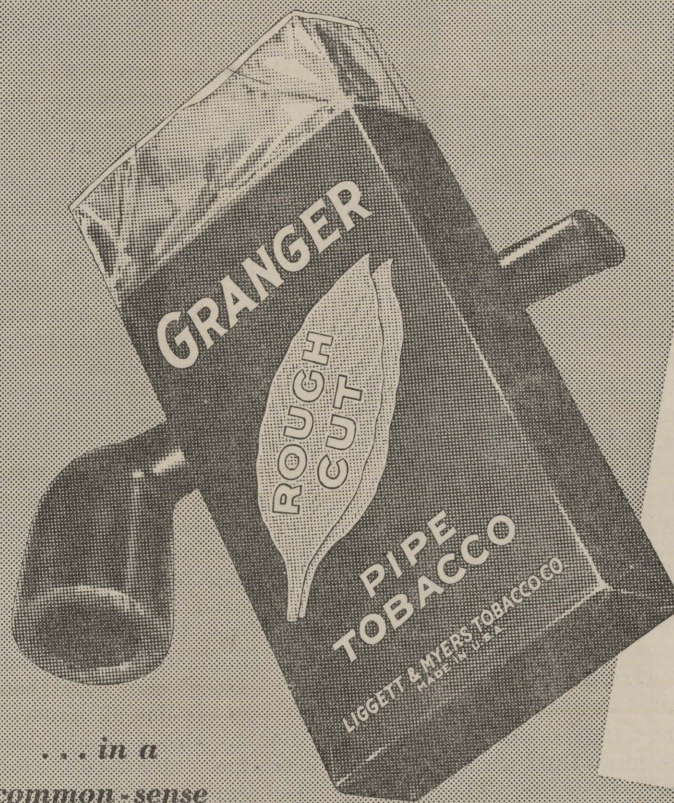
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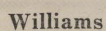
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Mr. Richard Ray, Centenary student, of Forbing, La., winner of the football trip to New Orleans, which was offered the past week by the Yoncopin advertising staff, will ride the L. & A. special train to New Orleans.

He may get his ticket by calling at the Conglomerate office.

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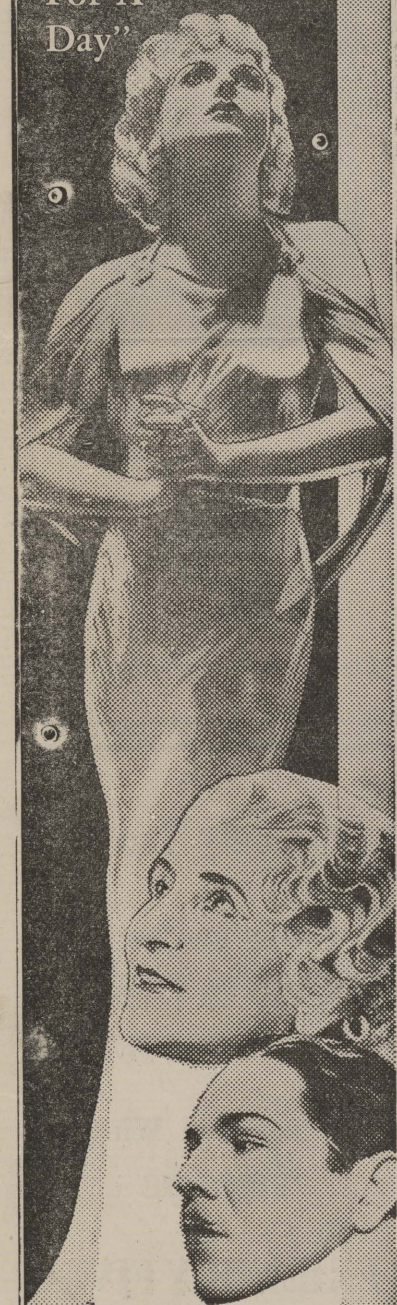
Centenary Winds Up Home Schedule With Mississippi Battle

(Continued from page 1.)
gained considerable yardage on the gridiron this season.

According to reports, Ole Miss will come to Shreveport for the game in good condition, but the Gentlemen have been for the past few weeks hampered by injuries. Practically every regular Gent has some injury of some sort. In last Saturday's game with the Baylor Bears, Bob "Crock" Parker, brother of the Gents' captain and stellar wingman, sustained a knee injury and was carried off the field. Parker is not scheduled to start in tomorrow's game, but may see action if the injury is sound. Vernon Stacks, who is in line to start at the right end position, gave a good account of himself in the tilt played the past week. This Shreveport boy, who also stars on the diamond as a hurler, broke through the Baylor line and set the opposition back from six to eight yards in many stages of the game.

While men fought over her she fought over their money!

Made expressly for the millions who demanded another "Lady For A Day"



CAROLE LOMBARD MAY ROBSON in **LADY BY CHOICE** with Roger Pryor Walter Connolly Starts Saturday, 24th **CAPITOL**

Adolph Horak, reserve end, will see some action Saturday. Horak, while in the game last week, gave a fine exhibition of rushing and tackling. Conway Baker, the Gents' star lineman and an athlete who can play tackle for any football team in the South, brought himself closer to a berth on the 1935 All-American football team, when, time after time, he broke through the Baylor forward wall to stop the ball carriers in their tracks. Baker will take his regular position at right tackle against Ole Miss Saturday.

A large crowd is expected to see the 1934 Gentlemen in action for the last time this season on the Maroon and White gridiron.

DOPE

(Continued from page one)
were crowned champions on New Year's Day, 1934.

The sports editor's of the Conglomerate predictions on Saturday's games are as follows:

Columbia vs. Syracuse—Both are strong teams. Columbia's running attack is at its peak. Syracuse has been defeated only once. Here's to Syracuse to down the Rose Bowl champions.

Dartmouth vs. Princeton — Old rivals will clash in expectations of a great battle. Although Yale scored an upset over the Princeton team last week, I take the Tigers.

Indiana vs. Purdue—The Boiler-makers to remain undefeated in the Big Ten Conference race.

Centenary vs. Mississippi — The Red and Blue team are coming to Shreveport with a bag full of tricks. Both elevens are practically even with a great battle of power versus tricks expected. To the fighting Gentlemen to win after a close battle.

Baylor vs. S. M. U.—The Golden Waco Bears will be at their highest peak this season. The Dallas Mustangs are powerful and have

Gentlemen Will End Great Season With Thanksgiving Game

(Continued from page 1.)
game. He is being highly mentioned for the center position on the All-American team. He will be a spotted man against Centenary. Other standouts in the line are Carey, guard; Kaack, end, and Winters, guard. Other linemen on the team are Lopez, Duignan, Finnan, Preisser, Brumfield, Fortier, Landrum, Costanza, Childress, Maher, Merchant, Ballatin, Staub, Laperouse, Berner, Boudreaux and Carboni.

In the backfield, Coach "Doc" Erskine has available Jones, Daigle, Sarpy, Roy, Caillouet, Joint, Hughes, Staub, Romere, Veelker, Martin, Cambre, Klotz, Beter and Rizzo. The starting quartet is Jones, quarterback; Sarpy and Daigle, halfbacks, and Billy Roy, fullback. Tommy Daigle, who is well known in high school circles, is the speed demon of the team. Daigle is a consistent ground-gainer for the Wolves. Tom Caillouet, 210-pounder and fullback, has been injured in previous games but is expected to see service against

a fine aerial attack. After a good battle the Bears will go down in defeat.

Rice vs. T. C. U.—The Owls are undefeated. A fine battle is expected but the powerful Jimmy Kitt's eleven will win.

Stanford vs. California—Stanford to win.

Notre Dame vs. Army—Here's the battle that is hard to dope the winner, but Army to win by a close shave.

Chicago vs. Illinois — Another hard one to predict, but the fighting Illini gets my ballot.

Minnesota vs Wisconsin — A "breather" for Minnesota.

Centenary. Caillouet is the one who plowed the Gents' line consistently last year.

Five Gents to Play Last Game.
The Centenary team is in a crippled condition. But all are expected to be ready for action against Loyola, with the exception of Crock Parker, who was injured in the Baylor game. Parker is now on crutches and has a slim chance to play against Loyola.

On Thanksgiving Day, five Centenary players will end their careers as athletes of football for the local college. Lou Glumac, Eddie Townson, Joe Guillory, Capt. Ray Parker and Fred Williams will hang up their football togs after next Thursday's game.

The probable line-ups:
Loyola—Kaack, left end; Carey, left tackle; Lopez, left guard; Sullivan, center; Winters, right guard; Ballatin, right tackle; Berner, right end; Jones, quarterback; Daigle, left half; Sarpy, right half, and Roy, fullback.

Centenary — Hooper, left end; Baker or Waller, left tackle; Hohmann, left guard; Williams, center; Beard or Robinson, right guard; Guillory or Binion, right tackle; Stacks, right end; Crowther or Glumac, quarterback; Cohan or Townson, left half; Webb, right half, and Parker, fullback.

STUDENTS Help the COLLEGIATE As the Collegiate Helps You

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP
Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued from page 1)
a country. You can't limit him.
Hotz Harton: Grandstand player.
Maxine Greene: The light that failed.
Rebecca Willis: Charming conceit.

This is to notify Miss Ruth Preston that this distinguished column will chose to ignore her august presence hereafter. We feel that this method will be the best way to burn her up.

Well, anyhow, Jo Newman does mind her own business and that is lots more than we can say about lots of these guys and gals . . . including the snake in the grass.

Said one co-ed to another—
I'm shopping at Hearne's for



RINGLESS CHIFFON

HOSE

88c



THEY ARE SHEER AND CLEAR

The colors are the new rich browns and grays to smartly harmonize with winter outfits. You'll like the picot tops and jacquard weave garter rings that prevent runs.

The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO., Ltd.



—you might say
there are few things
that cost so little
and give so much

They Satisfy

The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., DECEMBER 7, 1934

Number 11

Reptile in The Foliage

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW—

That Dot Rippy has a crush on Owen Carter (when asked for a statement he was very non-committal); that Nick B. is trying out all the girls before he decides "which is what" for him (also, Nick ain't so dumb. He purposefully forgot his purse every night that he had a date at the dormitory); that a certain little sophomore girl has a mad crush on a professor. She waits for him every morning in the hall; that Rosie Overton can sing; that Beverly Cooper is a most talented artist; that Marjorie Allardye still has a weakness for Perry Ames; that Herman Stacks isn't half the angel people think.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Shearer doing the fancy prancing to Milumberg Joys that she did in the Roosevelt lobby? She really can show up some of these self-estimating babes. . . Katherine French pleading, with tears running down her back, for coach not to put Buddy back in the game. Wonder if Joe Beard is really serious with Lorinda? Edith Bailey has competition in Jane Williams. Hooper must like them sweet and angelic. You'll never believe it, but Miriam actually got through that small window in the door of the train coach. Miracles will happen. Virginia Hodges spreads what she has a far piece, but even at that she doesn't get very far.

One reason there is so much fool talk in conversation on this campus is because people are trying to conceal their thoughts.

Did you notice the difference in Smitty's actions when Buddy got hurt in the game and when Manning used to get hurt? She used to really throw a fit when Manning bit the dust. Ask Jane Grey and her party how to have a good time at a night club and pay out nothing. Also, we wonder why she and Patsy, and a few others and their dates upset the house dick in the New Orleans hotel by their choice of seating facilities. While this wondering business is going on, we wonder what papa would say if Dewey Brown went to see Dot Ford? Did you know that T. Crowe is subtle? Well, he simply takes a new lipstick to a girl, thereby changing the flavor to suit himself. Some people say Bill Swanson looks melancholy. Maybe he does, at that, since the topwater disbanded. Bill is like a rolling stone. No moss and all scratched up. They have separated the men from the boys at Centenary, keeping the men for the freshman football team. Which reminds us that Texas A. & M. boys refuse to shave their freshmen's heads. They make them buy peroxide and bleach their hair a tricky yellow. Bob Murphy and Philip Goode will testify to the fact.

We understand that the football men have become highly desirable in the social world. The news has reached us that they are to be the guests of the Fountain Room next Monday night. This is something of a tip-off to the fair sex, so that they can start making plans for obtaining a date for the occasion. We have been told that it is to be quite an affair, and that quite a large number of the student body, as well as some of the ex-students, will accompany them to the favorite playground of Shreveport. Ain't dat somethin'.

In case you fret about this column remember that a coin has two sides: "E Plurebus Unum" and "In God We Trust." That depends on which way you take it.

Library Receives Diversity of New Books from Donors

Many Interesting New Books Appear on Shelves.

The following books have been received recently by the Centenary library through purchase and gifts. Among the donors are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gamble, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Dean R. E. Smith, Mrs. Robert Emery and Prof. Lewis Thayer:

Adams, The Growth of the French Nations.

Alarcon, La Verdad Sospecha.

Barclay, The World Mission of the Christian Religion.

Beard, The Future Comes.

Bennett, The Chemical Formula.

Berry, Tree Ancestors.

Bose, Plant Autographs and Their Relations.

Braun-Blanquet, Plant Sociology.

Cambridge Modern History 13v.

Carlyle, Past and Present.

Chappell, Sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

Chase, Mary Peters.

Cole, Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos.

Cooke, Problems of the Teaching Personnel.

Craven, Men of Art.

Crawford, Financial Recovery for the Local Church.

Cross, History of Southern Methodism in New Orleans.

Curoe, Recent Trends in Education.

Darwin, The Beagle Diary.

Darwin, New Conceptions of Matter.

Davenport, Mozart.

Davis, Labor and Steel.

Dewey, Cokesbury Stunt Book.

Eastman, Drama in the Church.

Ecce Homo.

Emery, Velvet Shadow.

(A) Fact a Day.

Fairbairn, Studies in Life of Christ.

Firkins, The Bride of Quietness, and Other Plays.

Firkins, The Revealing Moment.

Gardner, Art Through the Ages.

Gehrkens, Essentials in Conducting.

Gilfallan, I Went to Pit College.

Gregg, New Relationships With Jews and Catholics.

Grout, Moses With a Hand-lens.

Guilleri, Las Mocedades Del Cid.

Hadida, Pitfalls in English and to Avoid Them.

Haller, The Epochs of German History.

Hansen, Twentieth Century Forces in European Fiction.

Heiler, Gospel of Sadhu Sundar Singh.

Henderson, Fitness of the Environment.

Hoover, Germany Enters the Third Reich.

Howard, Yellow Jack.

Jeans, The Universe Around Us.

Hudson, Verdict of League, China, Japan.

Johnson, Now in November.

Kallet, 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs.

Kernahan, Great Sermons on Evangelism.

Lake, Landmarks in History of Early Christianity.

Leach, Prize Sermons.

Leach, Sermon Hearts From the Gospels.

Lengyel, New Deal in Europe.

Lincoln Library of Essential Information.

Lope de Vega, La Dorotea.

Macartney, Ancient Wives and Modern Husbands.

Malin, The U. S. After the World War.

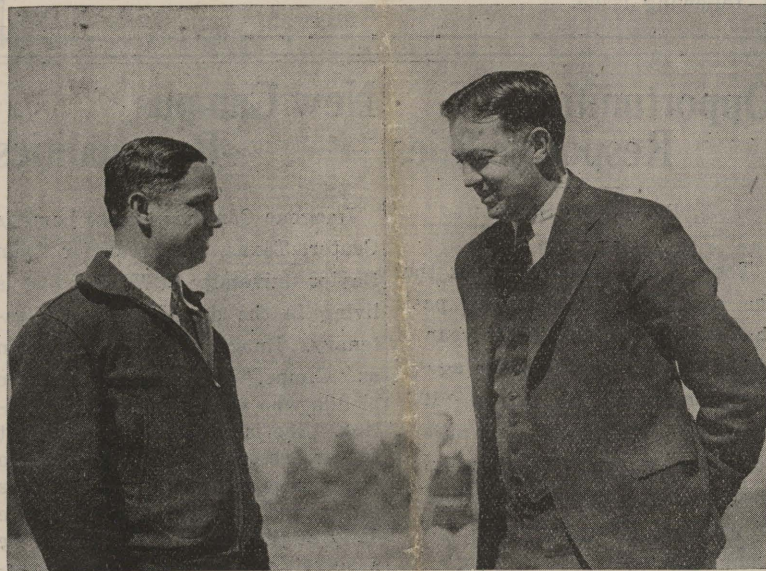
McDonald, Biology and Mankind.

McFayden, Understanding the Apostles' Creed.

McKay, Practical Co-operative Marketing.

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEW COACHES SUCCESSFUL



Centenary's two new coaches, Renfro and Parker, wound up a successful first year of football last week, in the win over Loyola.

Kollege Kapers to Present Lively and New Program

Due to Success of Last Year's Tour, Longer Schedule Planned.

According to Dr. S. D. Morehead, leader of the Centenary band and director of "Kollege Kapers," the 1935 edition of this justly famous production is going to be bigger and better than ever. Tentative plans have been made for the season, and practice is already under way. The schedule for the annual road tour of the show, which will take place earlier than last year, is full, although not definite enough to be given out at the present time. The band and the orchestra will be featured, as they have been formerly, but many new acts and novelties will be added. Already there is a girls' quartet and trio, and there are to be added (Continued on Page Two.)

It "Has Something"

By Miriam Smith.

Centenary college "has something"—an undefinable something that is a little different, a little dearer than that of other schools scattered here and there. The campus is small, the buildings are most unpretentious, oftentimes there is a dull monotony about it that wears and tears on the souls of restless people, but still, it has something that makes it close and personal.

Perhaps it is the flow of easy friendliness and congeniality, perhaps it is the memory and charm of tradition, of often repeated tales of the 110 years of the college's existence, through adversity and war; perhaps it is the closeness of personal contact, the undeniable sense of definitely "belonging," perhaps it is the tie of friendships unconsciously formed with links of good-humored fussing and fuming; perhaps it is the stillness and solemnity that wraps the campus in a blanket of peace late in the afternoons, when the beautiful old trees form a lacework of shadow on the little hills and valleys; maybe it is the closeness that comes through planning and working for little triumphs for the students and for Centenary . . . perhaps one of these things, perhaps all of them, plant that strange familiarity and fondness in the Centenary student's heart, but, whatever it is, four long years, that seem not long at all, will make plain to you that Centenary "has something" and that you, because of your association with that "something" have gained character and depth of feeling, with a greater capacity for friendship.

National Officer of Alpha Xi Delta To Visit Centenary

Lillian Laughlin to Be Here Next Week.

Mrs. Lillian Laughlin, province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will visit Beta Gamma chapter, at Centenary college next week, according to Miriam Smith, local chapter president. Mrs. Laughlin, who has visited Shreveport many times before, is from Atlanta, Ga., where the province convention of Alpha Xi Delta will be held in April.

She will arrive Tuesday afternoon and will serve as national inspector of the sorority. She will be entertained with a sorority luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel Thursday, and the pledges will entertain the chapter, the parents and Mrs. Laughlin Thursday night with a coffee in the new sorority home.

Red Tape . . . Red Tape

Mr. Timothy Tompkins presents himself as an applicant for work at the office of the C. C. A.

This is the test given by the superintendent of work as to his physical and mental ability.

Are your fontanelles fully developed? Do you have difficulty in getting up in the morning?

Do you ever have pains in your medulla oblongata?

Do you glance at your watch often?

Have you fallen arches?

Why do you put on the left shoe last?

Do you approach your work with any trepidation?

What is the difference between a spade and a sharp shooter?

Do you ever have a violent conflict between desire and duty?

Do your posterior and anterior lobes correlate?

If there were seven frogs on a log and one jumped off, how many were left?

Who used the famous words, "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay?"

Is a hoe an utensil or an implement?

If an irresistible force meets an immovable object what happens?

What is the difference between an equilateral and a quadrilateral triangle?

What is the longest distance between two points?

The applicant, having been given a blood test, fingerprinted, foot-printed, had his profile taken, and otherwise examined, was sent to work.

The following observations were taken on his day's work:

(Continued on page two)

Barnstorming Tour of Northwest Will Begin December 31

Coach Parker Has Only Two Lettermen to Build 1934-35 Gentlemen Five.

With a brilliant football season brought to a close with a victory over the Loyola Wolves by a score of 17-6, Coach Curtis Parker, who directed the Centenary college football team as head man for the first time this season, issued a call for the first basketball practice last Monday, and if lettermen have anything to do with it the response put the coach in a very gloomy mood, because only two returned.

The situation is a repetition of the football team which started out after losing such players as Manning Smith, Paul Geisler, Kike Morgan, John Blakemore, Shorty Oslin and D. Brown, but came out on top with a record of 10 victories and two defeats, with Ray Parker, Howard Hooper, Herman Stacks, Crock Parker, Les Cohan, R. Webb, Bill Burch, Bill Robinson, Joe Beard and Walter Hohman filling the gaps.

Coach Parker will start building his nucleus of possibilities to represent Centenary on hardwood courts with the returning of two lettermen, Clyde Stallcup and Jimmie Serra, two forwards. He has a good bunch reporting and will have them in good knowledge of the cage sport by the time conference competition rolls around.

From the last year's team the Gentlemen lost six lettermen either by graduating or ineligibility. John Henry Blakemore, Jimmie Drennan, Marse Harper, Manning Smith, and Coulter Matthews are the cagers who are no more wearing the colors of maroon and white. Out of this group Harper, giant center and Matthews, a flashy high scoring forward will be missed. Both of these ex-Gents made the all S.I.A.A. conference team. Drennan and Smith were a good pair of guards, and Oslin, who never had enough chance to show his true ability on the floor due to injuries sustained on the gridiron, will also be missed.

It was off with the football togs into trunks for eight athletes who are trying for positions on the regular five. The eight who won recognition on the gridiron and are out for the basketball team are Fred Williams, Sid Binion, Howard Hooper, Bob Decker, Preston Thompson, Randall Webb and Jimmie Serra. All are non-lettermen with the exception of Serra. Ernest Gilley, a junior graduate from Tyler, Texas, is a graduate for the team also. This crew all have had some kind of basketball experience behind them.

The Centenary cagers were crowned S. I. A. A. champions in 1931 and 1933. In 1934 they were disqualified on account of the ineligibility of Marse Harper, stellar center. The Gents were ruled favorites to repeat as crown-bearers but the disqualification caused them to refrain from the tournament held annually in Jackson, Miss.

A nine-game schedule through the Midwest has been prepared by Coach Parker which will start on Dec. 31. Before starting this yearly tour the Maroon and White cagers will probably play some practice games with teams of surrounding territory.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 31, McComb Teachers, McComb, Ill.; Jan. 1, Dekalb, Dekalb, Ill.; Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.; Jan. 3 and 4, Taylorville Legion team, Taylorville, Ill.; Jan. 5, open; Jan. 7, Evansville, Ind.; Jan. 8, Depauw, Greencastle, Ind.; Jan. 9, Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.

Successful Season Ends for Gents With Defeat of Loyola U.

Burch, Parker Star; Maroon and White Team Ends Campaign With Brilliant Victory.

LOYOLA SCORES ON PASS IN THE THIRD PERIOD

Centenary Line Plays For Victory: Successful Season For Coaches Parker and Renfro.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Centenary (17)	Loyola (6)
14 First Downs	13
63 Yards Passing	41
228 Yards Rushing	158
15 Yards Lost, Penalties	20

By Joe C. Brocato

(Conglomerate Sports Editor.)

Playing a fast, hard-hitting, resourceful game at the pulse-quickening tempo of its own 30-piece jazz band, the never-say-die Centenary College Gentlemen football team put the finishing touches to a great season here Thanksgiving day with a brilliant victory over the rough and tough Loyola University Wolves on the latter's gridiron, by a score of 17 to 6, as 7,000 spectators gaggled, stunned and marveled at the great fighting spirit of the Shreveport collegians.

The game was the last of the 1934 campaign for both elevens, with the Centenary Gents ending a successful season of 10 victories out of 12 games, under their two new coaches, Curtis Parker and E. T. Renfro. Loyola's loss to the Gentlemen was their fifth out of nine tilts.

A touchdown through the line, a field goal, and a touchdown on a pass gave the highly-touted Gentlemen its margin of victory.

In the second quarter after the Gents had brought the ball down to the Loyola 1-foot line, during the first period, Captain Buddy Parker plowed through left guard for the first touchdown. Lee Stokes, 195-pound center and back, booted a beautiful field goal to swell the score to 10 points. A 12-yard bullet pass from the long arm of Chester Weidman to Howard Hooper in the third quarter brought the Centenary scoring to a total of 17 points and enough for a victory.

Loyola was not to be denied for its fighting spirit. The Wolves scored in the third period. The score came as a result of a blocked punt. The ball was on the Centenary 32-yard line in their own possession. Trying a quick kick Pug Crowther's punt was blocked by Carey, Loyola's left tackle, and recovered by Young on the Centenary 10-yard strip. The touchdown came on the third down. Daigle failed to gain through the line. They then tried two passes, the first was incomplete but the second was converted into a touchdown. Joint, who replaced Sarpy in the Loyola backfield, shot a beautiful pass to Staub for a touchdown. The try for extra point was wide.

Burch Stars for Gents.

Bill Burch, 186-pounder, with the speed of a deer, from Plainview, Texas, took individual honors. This Centenary athlete, who has possibilities of becoming one of the greatest players ever to don a Maroon and White suit, was a thorn in the side for the Loyola players with his "on again, off again" pace. Burch handled the ball 20 times for a total of 116 yards. In returning punts this lanky Texan, who stands 6 feet 2, eluded one would-be tackler after another. Although he did not score a touchdown he (Continued on Page Two.)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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FEATURE EDITOR Edith Bailey
ASSISTANTS Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department—Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.

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Appreciation to the Administration

The editorial bodies of the two Centenary publications, *Yoncopin* and *Conglomerate*, are extremely grateful to the college administration for its liberal view and trust in the editorial ability of those students who are responsible for the publications. In no way does the administration interfere with the freedom of the press, and freedom of speech of the students of this college, through its editorial channels. The staffs of the two publications are unhindered in their work by petty censorship. The fact that there is no interference is especially appreciated since the disturbance over the Louisiana State university publication has shown just what chaos and worry can be caused by censorship, which, in most cases, is entirely unnecessary.

The two Centenary publications try to co-operate with the administration, attempt to present the trend of the college mind, and to help build a greater and more interesting Centenary.

There is always a tendency for young journalists to lean a little to the "radical side," but the staffs of the two publications exert every effort to keep radicalism out of the press and to give the students interesting and lively copy, representative of the student body as a whole.

Let us help you choose the Christmas Gifts for the men.

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Christmas Question Box

It's fun! You'll enjoy answering the questions. Free this week. Two tickets to the Capitol Theatre will be given to the person sending in the neatest and nearest correct answer to the questions listed on Page 4 of the paper. First look for the questions on Page 4, then look for the answers, concealed in the advertisements in this paper. Write the full list of questions and then write the answer under question. Sign your name and address, then mail or bring it at once to the Conglomerate box in the Book Store. All answers must be in the office by 12:00 Monday, and the winner will be announced in the following issue.

Opportunities Are Responsibilities

By George Siudy.

There is an idea prevalent that the age of opportunity is past; that it ended in the hectic year of 1929. On the contrary, the age of opportunity is just begun. 1934 affords to the alert mind an opportunity in every field in existence, that has never been equalled in point of time nor event. The economic world is crying for someone to solve its stupendous problems; the governmental world longs for statesmen that are not swayed by political influence; the educational field needs men who can plan education to meet the needs of an entirely different generation from its predecessor; the religious world, burdened with cold formalism and creed, cries out for fiery leadership; unexplored areas of science call for men to venture out into new quests after truth. There is an unlimited fund of opportunity for anyone with enough determination to take advantage of it.

Contrary to popular opinion, an opportunity is not an advantage to be taken or passed by as one wishes. Each new opportunity brings with it a new responsibility. An education is an opportunity for accomplishment. But it is not an opportunity that easily can be set aside for lack of initiative to utilize it. Each person, endowed with the fortune of an advantage to educate himself, falls heir to a tremendous responsibility to make the most of his good fortune, and to utilize, to the service of mankind his opportunity.

Robert Louis Stevenson was endowed with a mind that enabled him to write in a most interesting and fascinating manner. So desirous was he of making the most of his opportunistic endowment that even the most serious of physical handicaps could not keep him from living up to his responsibility; and when the threat of a hemorrhage prohibited him from sitting up in bed and writing, he learned to write with his toes, and, under those circumstances, he proceeded to write some of his most excellent verses for children. Certainly here was a man who felt keenly the demands of his opportunity and who dispensed with his responsibility accordingly.

GEORGE SIUDY.

And More Red Tape

(Continued from page 1)

He was seen to lean against a tree which was referred to the forestry department.

He chased a grasshopper which was reported to the biology department. He glanced earnestly at the sun and that was referred to the science department. He asked for a new broom and was sent to the sanity department.

He was seen lingering near the women's building which was referred to the discipline committee.

He said, "ain't there nothing else for me to do?" which went to the English department.

His time slip read as follows: Janitoring, 40 minutes; picking up trash, 33 minutes; carpentering, 28 minutes; odd jobs, 31 minutes.

This gives the bookkeeper a headache.

And so one glorious day ended.
AITCH JAY EMM.

New Campus Personalities

Imogene Carriker, whose home is Center, Texas, is a transfer from Baylor university at Waco. She is living in the dorm while at Centenary. Imogene, otherwise known as "Gimps," is a small, attractive blonde who wears red with perfection. She is a likeable person, but rather reserved. At the piano Imogene is in her glory—she plays nicely and is improving her style daily at the music hall. It may be a secret of Imogene's, but, nevertheless, she can tap-dance like nobody's business.

Harry Fairman is truly a long way from home. He hails from Rochester, Pa. Like a great number of others from that grand old state, Fairman is going to make a name for himself in college football. His size makes him a valuable man in the line of the freshman squad. Fairman is one of the friendliest freshmen on the campus. No matter where or when he meets you, there's always a big smile for you. One of the nicest things to be said for this first year student is his display of school spirit. More power to you!

Another of Coach Morgan's and Coach Murf's boys is Karl Craig, who came to school from Gulfport, Miss. He doesn't know why he picked Centenary as his alma mater, but he says he likes it fine. We are sure mighty glad to hear that. Karl is a keen guy to have around and always ready for a good time (usually finds it, too). Although quiet and not talkative, Karl has a host of friends on the campus.

From Baton Rouge, La., comes one of our most popular and cutest freshmen. Her name is Sidney West. She is a lassie with raven tresses and flashing grey eyes. A big dimple for her own use is found in her left cheek. Sidney was the only member of the fairer sex to be elected to an office of the freshman class. She is secretary-treasurer. Another honor that she has received in these few weeks of school is the selection as one of the freshman beauty queens for this year.

Kollege Kapers to Present Lively and New Program

(Continued from page one)

male and female comedians and several novelty acts that are to come as a surprise.

The directors of this production are constantly on the lookout for new talent, and any and everyone on the campus who can sing, dance, recite, or do almost anything, is invited to attend any practice, in order that they may be looked over, and possibly obtain a place in this entertaining and amusing show. So all you boys and girls bring out those hidden talents and take them over to the chapel one of these afternoons. You might become the star, for all you know.

Heard on the campus. . . B. L.: Let's go down to the express office.

Frances: What for? I haven't anything to express.

Officers Elected By Maroon Jackets

Organization Selects Hortense Shearer for Club Vice-President.

At a meeting Wednesday morning during freshman chapel the Maroon Jackets elected their officers to serve during the rest of this year. Last year only the president, who is Virginia Hodges, was elected. To fill the other offices, Hortense Shearer was elected vice-president, Edith Bailey was chosen as secretary, and Rose Margaret Overton as treasurer. These officers will serve until the close of this school year.

BOOK NOOK

"SEVEN GOTHIC TALES"

By Isak Dinesen

The author is a Danish countess, the name given being a pseudonym. The book is really seven novels, all unusual. So odd it is that the book has to be read, marveled at, set aside and then the opinion formed. But don't expect anyone else's opinion to be the same as yours.

"FLUSH"

By Virginia Woolf

Many have admired the dog in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This book gives the dog's idea of the Barret-Browning romance. Flush failed to appreciate Brown-

"LIBERIA REDISCOVERED"

By James C. Young.

A new book of readable material about the country of Liberia, including a history of the Firestone plants situated there and a brief account of Thomas Edison's last experiment, that of trying to find some plant which would provide enough latex to convert into synthetic rubber.

Liberia was the colony established by America with ex-slaves as the inhabitants. Liberia has had a hard struggle in government, but Mr. Firestone, in meeting the rubber crisis in the United States, seized upon the idea of having plants in Liberia, to support the government there and give America rubber as well.

While this book is not for relaxation it is interesting from the standpoint of facts, and the part America is playing in this country. However, the facts are none too important, but can be understood and it isn't as dry as it sounds.

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PEOPLE WE LIKE—AND WHY

RICHARD FRASER

A great many so-called "big shots" manage to make an awful lot of noise about their little accomplishments, but have you ever noticed that the real "big shots" never have much to say for themselves? I think that trait is one quality which stands out about our student body president. Richard is one person who, in spite of his many duties and interests, always finds time to listen to everyone's troubles and to help out whenever he can. Notwithstanding the fact that he is president of the student body, manager of the band, and No. 1 of the Kappa Alpha chapter, he is always ready to stop and chat with everybody he meets.

Richard is a dependable sort of person, and one whom you feel as if you could trust. He carries on his duties as student body president efficiently and well. He is also quite a musician, and has done much toward making the Centenary band a success. He is strictly non-partisan and always stands up for what he thinks is right, regardless of the side.

He is rather quiet, and doesn't make much stir, but he has the ability of making real friends, and of being a real friend. He is hard to know, but once you do get to know him, you know someone well worth knowing.

Carlson, Moore Sing

LeRoy Carlson, director of the Centenary School of Music, and Martha Moore, head of the voice department, were presented Tuesday afternoon, in Mansfield, at the first meeting of the year of the music division of the DeSoto Departmental club. Charming and gracious Martha Moore won her audience and then thrilled them with the beauty with which she sang every song. Mr. Carlson played with his usual sympathetic singing tone.

Math Club Meets

The Math club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Brown. The program given was as follows: Algebra, by Naomi Hampton, Trigonometry, by W. D. Boddie; Analytic Geometry, by Catherine Davis; Calculus, by Norman Woody, and Theory of Equations, by Sam Randolph. Among the faculty members present were Dean John A. Hardin and Prof. G. B. Banks.

Gents Beat Loyola For Tenth Victory Of the 1934 Season

(Continued from page 1.)

made his team's second score possible. Burch showed that he has power, speed and deception.

Bad Weather Prevails.

The game started with a low, black cloud, a sure sign of rain, which poured down in the fourth quarter. After the game New Orleans was hit by a windy rain-storm, which gave the visitors to the Crescent City no opportunity to see the city.

Captain Ray Parker, who was entering his last game for Centenary, won the toss of the coin and chose to receive. Billie Roy kicked off to the Gents' 4-yard line, where the elusive Burch scooped up the ball and raced 29 yards to place the oval on the 33-yard line.

After three unsuccessful tries through the line, Crowther punted to Loyola's 17-yard line. Here the Wolves displayed a powerful offensive attack and it looked, at the rate they traveled, that Centenary was in for a tough afternoon. But the Loyola team folded up.

It was a beautiful drive that brought the ball from their own 36-yard line to the Centenary 22-yard marker.

Jones, Loyola quarterback, circled left end for 13 yards. Roy hit the center of the line for a first down on his own 46-yard line. Sarpy slashed off tackle for three yards. A pass from Sarpy to Joint was good for another first down on Centenary's 37-yard line.

Tommy Daigle, the Loyola speed demon, who was checked after the first period, hit right tackle for 5 yards. Another pass from Sarpy to Roy this time was complete for another first down, the third straight, on the Gents' 22-yard line. But the onslaught was stopped by Hooper, who intercepted a pass on the next play.

Parker Scores.

In the last few minutes of play in the first quarter after Captain Parker and Burch had brought the ball down to the Loyola 15-yard line, a drive for a touchdown was started.

Here the Gents' band and about 1,000 rooters went into an uproar, howling for a touchdown. It looked like this wonderful inspiration brought the Gentlemen keyed them to a higher pitch because they continued their drive.

With the ball on the Loyola 15-yard line, Parker picked up three yards through the line. On the next play the Gents' forward wall opened up a hole for their captain, who raced to the Wolves' 2-yard line. The Gents' versatile line-plunger again hit the center of the line but failed to score, placing the ball on the Wolves' 1-foot marker. The first quarter ended.

The two elevens changed goals. On the first play in the second

period Parker went over for a touchdown. He kicked goal, making the score Centenary 7, Loyola 0.

Stokes Kicks Field Goal.

In the latter part of the second quarter Centenary swelled their score to 10 points. Townson picked up 8 yards around left end. Crowther made a first down on Loyola's 15-yard marker. The pigskin was in the middle of the field. Lee Stokes, standing on the 21-yard line, kicked a field goal square between the uprights.

Loyola registered its long touchdown in the third quarter and the Gentlemen made their final touchdown also. Loyola scored on a pass from Joint to Staub. Nice end runs by Burch and Crowther placed the ball on the Loyola 12-yard line, where Weidman threw a pass to Hooper over the goal line for a touchdown. And the scoring for the afternoon for both teams was finished.

A forward wall composed of juniors and sophomores functioned brilliantly for Centenary. They displayed power and rushing in tangling and breaking through the Loyola 200-pound line.

Two rugged and powerful tackles of Centenary were meddlesome all afternoon with Sid Binion and Conway Baker, two juniors, bringing back memories of Fred Willis and Joe Oliphant. Baker played his usual bang-up game and Binion played with zeal and there was no keeping him from places he wanted to go.

Walter "Cowboy" Hohmann was a daring, reckless guard. He found out the full use of his power. Joe Beard, Charley Haygood and Bill Robinson played a good game in subbing for one another.

Howard Hooper and Herman Stacks played masterly ball. Hooper, a sophomore, is one of the great wingmen of the year. He covers fumbles at all times, is an alert and hard-hitting tackler, and a fine pass snatcher. Stacks holds his own in the defensive part of the game.

Fred Williams played excellent ball at the center position and backing up the line. This Oklahoman will be missed from the 1935 Gents.

Captain Buddy Parker ran with the power of a run-away locomotive. He played a fine defensive game in backing up the line. Parker was injured during the last part of the game, which was his last for Centenary. If there is a finer all-around fullback in the South than Parker he hasn't been unveiled.

Great Season for Gents.

The Centenary team ended a brilliant season with 10 victories and 2 defeats. In 4 seasons the Maroon and White eleven has established a record of 35 wins to 2 setbacks. A great record for some team to shoot at. The 1934 campaign is over and a football team has yet to beat Centenary in its own stadium.

Library Receives Diversity of New Books from Donors

(Continued from page 1)

Mathew, The Atonement and the Social Process.

Meyers, Blitz exikon.

Miller, Plant Physiology.

Morilliot, Le Roman Francais.

Monsina, The Story of the Church.

Murphy, Historical Introduction to Psychology.

Mussolini, John Huss.

Muzzey, The United States of America. Vol. 1.

Northrop, Science and First Principles.

Pack and Gill, Forests and Man-kind.

Parrish, A New God for America.

Paterson, Power of Prayer.

Patton, An American in Germany.

Pinson, Walter Russell Lambuth.

Pontius, When Sorrow Comes.

Preston, The Theory of Heat.

Pringle-Pattison, Idea of Immortality.

Rivera, Portrait of America.

Robbins, Botany.

Sakolski, Principles of Investment.

Schwarz, Outline History of French Literature.

Schweitzer, Christianity and Religions of the World.

Shaler, Man and the Earth.

Sheldon, Mystery Religions and New Testament.

Shelford, Naturalists' Guide to the Americas.

DOPE

Games of December 8.

Winner	Loser
Notre Dame	U. S. C.
L. S. U.	Tennessee
Michigan State	Texas A. & M.

December 15.

Winner	Loser
Denver	Hawaii
Oregon	L. S. U.

Shepherd, Historical Atlas.

Sherman, If You Want to Get Ahead.

Skinner, Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Fruits and Plants.

Smith, Main Currents of Modern French Drama.

Stanford, Economic Plants.

Stevens, Plant Disease Fungi.

Struter, Moral Adventure.

Tanner, Bacteriology.

Thomas, German Literature.

Thorpe, Dictionary of Applied Chemistry—Supplement Volumn.

Vedder, Balthasar Hubmaier.

Warmouth, War, Politics and Reconstruction; Stormy Lays in Louisiana.

Weeks, Discovery of the Elements.

Welch, Story of Joseph.

Wendt, Gospel According to St. John.

Wilm, The Appreciation of Music.

Wilson, The Mysteries of the Atom.

Witham, Essays of Today.

Yonan, The Beloved Physician of Teheran.

Young, Liberia Rediscovered.

Young, So Red the Rose.

Zenos, The Son of Man.

PICK YOUR TEAM

Are you familiar with the outstanding teams and players of the 1934 season? If you aren't brush up on them, because the All-South, All-American, All-Louisiana and All-Centenary opponents' teams will be published in the Conglomerate edition of Dec. 21. You are requested to send in your selections for those four all-star football teams. The Maroon and White players are mainly asked to send in their picks for the All-Opponent eleven.

Place your selections in the Conglomerate box at the Book Store.

The sports editor announced that the teams picked will stand along side any other newspaper selections.

Watch for these four all-star teams in the Dec. 21 edition.

Grantland Rice Lauds Centenary

Last Friday night over a NBC broadcast Grantland Rice, famous sports celebrity, praised the Centenary College Gentlemen football team for its amazing record on the gridiron.

Rice, in his broadcast of doping the winning teams of Saturday's contests, acknowledged Centenary as one of the outstanding teams of the South.

Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Howell Levy on Nev. 26.

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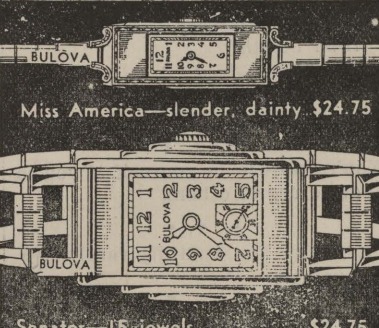
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Xmas Question Box

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Read Carefully

The answers to the following questions will be found in the advertisements appearing in this paper. Four free tickets to the Capitol Theatre will be awarded for the best and nearest correct list of answers.

1. What shop is now showing the largest assortment of crested gifts ever displayed in Shreveport?
2. What shop is offering a spe-

cial feature in tuxedos and what is the price?

3. What drug store has Christmas gifts for everyone?
4. What is the name and address of the shop that will help you choose a Christmas gift for the men?
5. What shop has Christmas gifts at the price you want to pay and what gifts do they feature this week?
6. Why is Santa Claus so delighted?
7. What store has hundreds of gifts for everyone, old or young?

SOCIETY

November 17, from 8:30 to 12, the Chi Omega sorority held a reception in honor of the football team at the Shrine club. Those present were Virginia Hodges, Osborne Simmons, Betty Adger, Ed Wilkerson, Jeanette Staman, Russell Reeves, Lucille Frank, Jimmie Moore, Katherine French, Ralph Pullen, Gladys Tooke, Doyle White, Bonnie Russ, Frederick Wright, Miriam Russ, John Hunsicker, Nell Ray Tugwell, Coulter Mathews, Marjorie Henry, Ranshee Hunter, Edna Hardin, Clyde Ernest, Very Shute, Tommy Cook, Sarah Scott, Preston Thompson, Mollie Ellerbe, Bob Jeter, Mabel Kemp, Bob Vaughn, Brownie Steen, Leon Adams, Freida Hamner, Henry Ernest, Maxine Greene, Crawford Womac, Dollie Lloyd, Varner Mathews, Johnnie Mai Henry, Henry Mays, Susabelle Gribble, Hugh Bellamy, Edna Marie Stout, Cedric Norred, Jane Wilton, Bob Parhee, Fortune Willis, Dallas Jones, Nina Dowling, Willis Woods, Louise Doll, Thomas Crowe, Sarah Williams, C. A. Tooke, Marjorie Allardye, Bert Severs, Imogene

Carriker, John D. Reynolds, Mary Jo Sellers, Beynon Cheesman, Rose Margaret Overton, Bill Harton, Margaret Hope, Allan Prickett, Miriam Smith, Perry Ames, Edith Bailey, Curtis Croxin, Ruth Preston, Dick Gustine, Dot Ford, Kenneth Kellam, Pollyanna Caldwell, Donald Rhea, Eleanor Odom, Buell Brown, Nina Williams, Harris Durham, Beth Heard, Vance Hancock, Peggy Woodward, Joe Kyle, Peggy Howard, Joe Beard, Sue Anthony, Lloyd Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mr. Shanks, Mr. Renfro and Dr. and Mrs. Clingman Munday.

Among those who were back on the campus for homecoming were: Dr. W. B. Worley, Shreveport; Leonard Banks, Shreveport; W. Darrell Overdyke, Shreveport; Dorothy Moss, Shreveport; Sam H. Talley, Shreveport; Cecile A. Henry, Andrew, La.; Josephine Smith, Henry, Andrew, La.; L. W. Riggs, Shreveport; Yetta V. Maizlish, T. L. Durham, Marjorie Molt, Walter T. Colquitt, Mary Frances Young, Wilbur Howens, Raymond C. Owens, David Branch, Sue Cupples, Barnette, Chris Barnette, Bill Robinson, Jr., W. C. Barnette, Jr., L. C. Clanton, W. B. Grabill, H. Coty Rosenblath, Johnie Preston, Thelma W. Clanton, Alice Wilson, H. M. Edwards, T. L. Pennington, Jr., Bess Cargill, Mary Davis, Opal Hardin, Margaret Holmes Brown, Pauline Rodgers, John Hardin, Jr., D. X. LaGrone, Lillian Jenkins, Joanna Glassell Lee, Isabella Leary, Vivian Kellsy, C. L. Odom, Isaac Shawson, Leon Fortson, all from Shreveport; Millard Lipscomb, Rayville, La.; Bessie Mae Baucom, Haynesville, La.; Nina Williams, Trees City, La.; Evelyn Arthur, Forbing, La.; Dorothea Trickett, Memphis, Tenn.; Jessie Hickman, Bossier City, La.; Bob Waters, Kilgore, Tex.; Beth Heard,

L. S. U.; J. E. Wilson, Kilgore, Tex.; Harry Balcom, L. S. U.; Helen Brewer, Wascom, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowley, Haynesville, La.; Hattie Claude Gray and Jake Hanna.

The Centenary Mothers' club is making plans for a candle-light service, which will be held just before the school adjourns for the holidays. Last year the organization held a very beautiful service in the chapel under the direction of Mrs. Clare Gorton. This year the service will be under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Smith.

During the gay and festive Thanksgiving holidays here was much out-of-town visiting among the students. Among those who made out-of-town visits were Miss Jo Newman, who visited in her old hometown, Pittsburgh, Kas.; Jane Grey and Patsy Julian, who visited in the Grey home in Mansfield, prior to the New Orleans Thanksgiving trip; Melba Edwards, who went to Mer Rouge; Virginia Hodges visited Beth Heard, former Centenary student, in her home in Winnfield; Marjorie Allordye, Marjorie Lanier, Mary Emma Neilan and Freddie Lee Reid went to Jasper, where Miss Reid was the guest of Miss Allordye; Micheal Kilbus, who visited Shorty Oslin and Paul Geisler in Pineville; Arminda Doty visited friends in Heavener, Okla. Among the many students who spent the week-end in Baton Rouge were Marjorie Stuckey, Lucille Frank, Mildred Gatti, Laura Belle Parker, Rose Margaret Overton, Rose Lynn Connell, Ruth Preston, Bill Fitzgerald, S. M. U., John Yearly, Bill Harton, Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell. While there they enjoyed the Tulane-L. S. U. football game.

The following former students of Centenary were here for the week-end: Edna Gail Hanner, Univer-

sity of Texas, where she recently pledged Alpha Delta Pi; Bud Murphy and Philip Goode, Texas A. & M.



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The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

Number 12

Reptile in The Foliage

"Sweetie Pie" Parker was certainly honored Monday night along with Cowboy Holman.

Bill Burch sure hurt one little girl. After she had bought a new dress and was so tickled that she was going with "What-a-Man"—he broke the date.

J. C. Dunbar, in spite of having a car and being nice looking, isn't doing so well with the gals. Wonder why?

The boys' dormitory had the loveliest steamer decorating the side porch Monday night—so appropriate.

Dickie Hawthorne will not sneeze again without a handkerchief, especially in Mrs. Campbell's class. He almost blew the chairs away. My, what a gusty fellow.

Wonder why Maxine Greene didn't try out for "Kollege Kapers." She must be discouraged. Rose Margaret Overton suggests more than she sings.

There are certainly a lot of double-crossing "steadies" on the campus this year. Only the seniors remember the days when a boy and girl met, dated, and continued, with no interference. Still, that is better than being bored with certainty. No use being sure of anything.

Mabel Kemp needs a big hand, or rather a big rush. She prefers someone with money, a car, and looks, but if need be, she'll be willing to sit at home, with a walk to the drug store for cokes now and then. Won't someone lend a helping hand?

Wonder why two of the Jasper girls are going home at the end of the term? Marjorie is staying, but after all, she rates a Chrysler roadster to drive in her spare moments.

Things We Would Like To See—

Edith Bailey smoking a cigarette, and a little "mussed up." Betty Lane with a serious thought (excluding lines). Ward Hart acting silly. Jane Grey with a match and a cigarette at the same time. Roy Bennett without a prepared lesson. Effie Nell Thomas attending every class for one day. Vance Hancock with a new line.

The Alfalfa girls are on their best behavior this week—one of their national officers is visiting them. But their best is none too good.

Becky Willis certainly has something to make the great Adams go and come as she will, not to mention other more humble suitors. Dolly Lloyd has something also. She is a good sport, silly, yet sensible. We need more freshmen like her.

"Mushmouth" Shutes isn't doing so well either, but with everything considered, including car, she isn't so bad.

Centenary night at the hotel was certainly a big success. Everyone had a lovely time, and it was a very well behaved crowd, considering its size. The place was really taken over by Centenary and her fans. The 10 people there who were just "town people" certainly did seem out of place. We would like to know if the three lone women had a good time. Hal Collier seems to have gone over in a big way with our more susceptible co-eds. We have heard several of the fair damsels declare that they had a "crush" on him.

Wonder why everyone kicks about this column, yet it is the first and only thing ever read entirely. Could it be that you agree with everything about everyone but yourself?

Debating Team Has Heavy Schedule For Season's Opponents

Centenary's Team to Be Represented at Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

Much interest is being shown in this year's intercollegiate debate question, which is as follows: Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of munitions. Several members of last season's debating team, among whom are Paul Entriiken, Kenneth Kellam and Roy Bennett, are back and are hard at work on the question. Promising new prospects for the team include C. A. Tooke, Hugh Stevens, George Siudy and Owen Carter.

An out-of-town schedule for the year has already been settled on. There will be debates with Southwestern Louisiana institute at Lafayette, La., on April 1; Rice university at Houston, Texas, on April 2; Texas A. & M. at College Station on April 3; Baylor university at Waco, Texas, on April 4. The team will be represented at the province convention of Pi Kappa Delta, which will be held April 5 at Trinity university at Waxahatchie, Texas. Home debates will be scheduled with Henderson college, College of the Ozarks and Hendrix college.

The next meeting of the Debate club will be Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p. m. in Room 21 of the Arts building. Everyone who is interested in forensic activities is invited to attend or to communicate with Dr. S. A. Steger.

Spanish Club Gives a Christmas Program On Wed. Evening

Mrs. Erwin Gives Talk in Spanish.

The December meeting of the Spanish club was held Wednesday night, the twelfth, at the home of Miss Mary Frances Young on Stoner street. There was a short business meeting first, after which there was a delightful Christmas program. The main event of the evening was a talk in Spanish by the guest speaker, Mrs. Erwin, on Christmas customs in South America. As a final bit of fun, the program came to a close with the playing of several Spanish games.

With the conclusion of the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and a brief social hour was enjoyed by everyone.

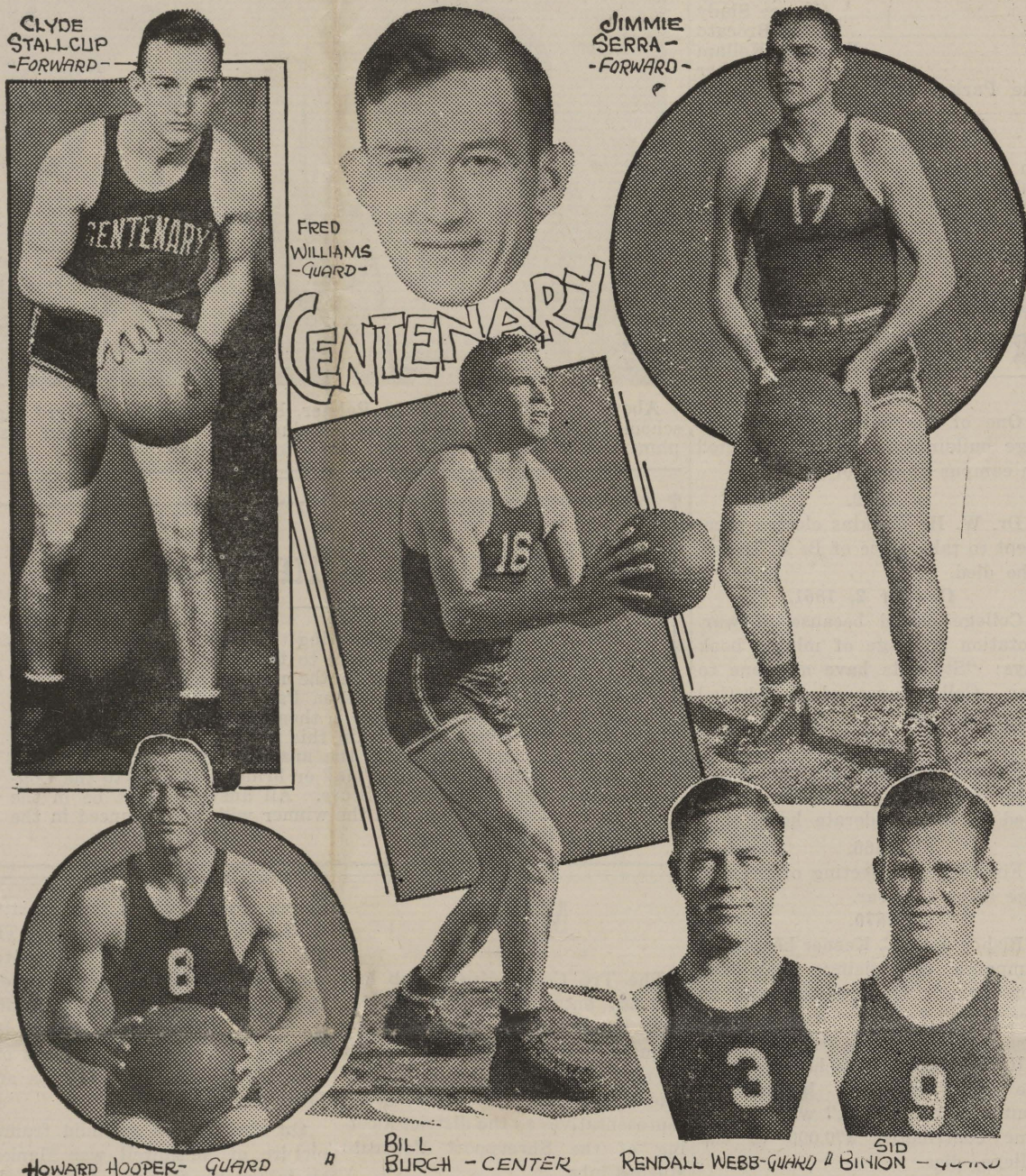
The meetings of the Spanish club are conducted wholly in Spanish, and much pleasure is afforded all its members. They also acquire much benefit from this extracurricular exercise of the beautiful but foreign tongue.

Centenary Supports Red Cross Campaign

Various organizations of Centenary college are to be commended for their loyal support toward the Red Cross. Give this year, according to Prof. W. A. Shanks, director of the drive at the college. The following organizations deserve special commendation for their donations to this cause: Chi Omega sorority, Delta Pi, the Spanish club, Maroon Jackets, freshman class and those faculty members who contributed. Others who shared in the collections also deserve thanks.

Others still wishing to contribute something, see Professor Shanks, and help Centenary help the Red Cross.

« « 1935 Centenary Cagers » »



Dana Dawson Speaks On Universal Peace Before Centenaries

A timely and revealing talk was made in chapel Monday morning by Dr. Dana Dawson when he spoke to the student body on the important subject, "World Peace."

"Time and consequence have stripped the mask of glamor from war," said Dr. Dawson as he made suggestions for the creation of world peace that he believes would stop warfare forever. First, he believes that a definite desire and will for peace must be created, with education for peace beginning in the school rooms; second, he believes that all munition factories should be owned and operated by the government of each country, thereby eliminating profiteering; third, he believes that all wealth should be conscripted by the government, thereby eliminating the "get-rich" results of war.

Christmas Service of Mothers' Club To Be Next Week

The annual candle-lighting service of the Centenary Mothers' club will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 7 o'clock in the chapel under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Smith. The chapel is to be beautifully decorated, and the program will be brief, lasting not over an hour. The juniors and seniors are to participate in the service. During the service the seniors will hold the lighted candles, passing them to the juniors at the end of the service. The chorus, under the direction of Leroy Carlson, will sing the Christmas carols.

Gent Cagers Play First Game Tonight In Henderson, Tex.

HUMBLE OILERS TO FURNISH OPPOSITION
Henderson, Texas, To Be Scene of Initial Contest.

Tough Schedule Prepared for 1934-35 Centenary Drive.

Home Town	Pos.	Age
Oak Ridge, La.	G.	20
Plainview, Texas	C.	24
Wichita Falls, Texas	C.	20
Tioga, La.	G.	19
Tyler, Texas	F.	21
Taylorville, Illinois	C.	22
Jena, Louisiana	F.	20
Wichita Falls, Texas	C.	20
Gibbsland, Louisiana	C.	20
Barndall, Oklahoma	G.	23

In Henderson, Texas, the Centenary college basketball team will make its 1934 debut tonight, having the strong independent Humble Oilers furnishing the opposition. The tilt is expected to be hard waged for the Oilers is one of the strongest teams in Texas. A large crowd will attend.

The Gents have had only 12 days of practice to prepare for this tilt and all the Maroon and White cagers will be in tip-top shape for the game. They have been drilled by Coach Curtis Parker, who was one

(Continued on page 3)

Siudy Gives Most Interesting Talk to Young Ministers

The Ministerial club held an informal meeting in the home of Dean and Mrs. R. E. Smith last Monday night. After a short business meeting under the direction of John Rinehart, president of the club, George Siudy gave a very interesting devotional on "An Unchanging Ministry in a Changing World." Dean Smith led the meeting in prayer. The program was brought to a close by the singing of several beautiful Christmas carols, appropriate to the season of the year.

After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mary June Lipscomb, Raymond Carrigan, Jack Cook, John Rinehart, D. L. Dykes, Rufus Fisher, Willard Smith, George Siudy, Jewell Strong, Harold Teer and Dean and Mrs. Smith.

Conglomerate Will Publish 'All-Star' Teams Next Edition

Place Your Selections In Conglomerate Box At Book Store.

Is Conway Baker better than Ary of Tulane?
Is Larsen of Minnesota better than Moscrip of Stanford?
Is Sullivan of Loyola better than Robinson of Tulane?
Is Hooper better than Tinsley of L. S. U.?
Is Parker better than Loftin of Tulane?
Is Buckler of Army better than Borries of Navy?

(Continued on page three)

Delta Pi Has Jones As Speaker Tuesday At Regular Meeting

Educational Fraternity Hears Interesting Talk From E. Weldon Jones.

With Superintendent E. Weldon Jones as principal speaker of the evening, Delta Pi held its regular open meeting Tuesday evening in the chapel at 7:30.

Superintendent Jones chose as the subject for his address, "The Co-operation of Teachers With the Administration." He pointed out in his speech that inasmuch as it is not possible to teach co-operation from books, the teacher must instill a knowledge of the importance of co-operation in her pupils by serving as an example to them. He also stressed the fact that through the co-operation of teachers with trustees and administrator, parents and children, community life at present will be greatly improved and the children under the influence of such co-operation will be more co-operative citizens when they grow up.

Summaries of reports made at the Louisiana Teachers' association which met in Baton Rouge recently were given as follows: Committee on tenure, by Edith Bailey; committee on legislation, by Joe Guillory; citizenship and training, by Margaret Hope; report on library committee, by Estelle Wilson; report on professional ethics, by Beryl Netherton; report on teacher retirement, by Kike Morgan.

Student Chapel Is One of Most Novel Programs of Year

Finke, Tugwell and Student Orchestra Entertain.

Chapel on Friday, Dec. 7, proved to be most interesting, as it was a musical program entirely by students. Kenneth Kellam presided in the absence of Richard Fraser, student body president.

Helen Finke opened the program with two selections on the violin, accompanied at the piano by Imogene Carrier. Then Nell Ray Tugwell, with Sara Williams at the piano, sang several numbers in her own inimitable fashion. The program was brought to a close by a portion of the Centenary orchestra, under the direction of Allan Prickett, who played as many tunes as time would permit.

These student programs are all very enjoyable, and we only wish that they could come more often. Centenary is full of latent talent that needs some such method to bring it to light.

Alpha Xi Officer Visits the Campus

Lillian Bates Laughlin of Atlanta, Ga., who is province president of Alpha Xi Delta, is on the campus this week for her official annual visit to Beta Gamma chapter. Mrs. Laughlin has been a frequent visitor to Shreveport, but viewed Beta Gamma's new sorority home for the first time this week.

The chapter entertained in her honor Wednesday night in the sorority house with a coffee, to which the members and pledges brought their parents, and the entire chapter and many of the alumni attended a luncheon in the Fountain Room of the Washington-Youree hotel Thursday.

This edition of the Conglomerate edited by Jane Grey and George Siudy, associate editors.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Interesting Dates and Data Concerning Centenary College

Important dates and events in the history of Centenary college, up to the time of its being located in Shreveport. (These facts were compiled by Prof. A. M. Shaw.)

February, 1825.

Charter given to College of Louisiana (later Centenary college) by legislature.

Monday, May 2, 1825.

First meeting of trustees of the college.

First Monday, January, 1826.

Opening of the college.

June 15, 1826.

Rev. Jeremiah Chamberlain elected president.

1827.

First graduation class of the college.

April, 1829.

Lieut. H. H. Gird, graduate of West Point, elected second president of the college.

June, 1831.

Contract for new wing of the college, to be used for a dormitory and a place of instruction.

December, 1832.

College did not open until December; only 25 students because of yellow fever.

1835.

Rev James Shannon of Dublin, Ireland, became president of the college.

1839.

Methodism celebrating the Centenary of Methodism, John Wesley having started his societies 100 years before. The Methodists of Mississippi dedicate a fund to the establishment of a college in that state.

June, 1840.

Rev. William D. Lacy elected fourth president of the college.

1840.

Centenary opens at Clinton. May 5, 1841. T. C. Thornton elected president of Centenary college at Brandon Springs.

1841.

Centenary moved to Brandon Springs.

1845.

Centenary moved from Brandon Springs to Jackson, Louisiana, taking over the plant of the College of Louisiana.

1845.

State legislature ordered the College of Louisiana to be sold, the property to sell for not less than \$10,000.

January, 1846.

Judge D. O. Shattuck elected president of Centenary college at Jackson, La.

1849.

Judge A. B. Longstreet, distinguished Georgia writer and educator, serves five months as president.

July 24, 1849.

Rev. R. H. Rivers was elected president of Centenary college.

1851.

Degree of LL. D. conferred on Hon. Solomon W. Downs of Louisiana.

Wednesday, July 28, 1852.

Hon. C. A. Gayarre honored with a master of arts degree. Also, Governor H. S. Foote of Mississippi receives the degree of LL. D.

1857.

One of the most beautiful college buildings in America erected on campus at cost of \$60,000.

1859.

Dr. W. H. Watkins elected president to take place of B. M. Drake, who died.

October 2, 1861.

College closed because of war. Notation on page of minute book says: "Students have all gone to war. College suspended, and God help the right."

1863.

Federal soldiers make use of college buildings. Also, they were used as a Confederate hospital.

1866.

First faculty meeting of the college after the war.

1870.

Bishop John C. Keener begins his campaign of raising funds for Centenary. This service was to last for 40 years.

1842.

Hon. Edward McGehee, "one of the most eminent laymen of Southern Methodism," who at one time contributed \$70,000 to the college, dies.

1906.

Decision is made to move Centenary to Shreveport.

1906.

Ground broken and contract let for the first building, to be ready in the fall of 1907.

September 16, 1908.

The first building is ready. (Not all of the presidents who served Centenary are mentioned in this table.)

FELLOWSHIP

By George Siudy.

Invaluable indeed, are the associations that inevitably spring up in life; and how hollow a process life becomes when stripped of those associations. A man may lose every material possession that he has, without being greatly affected; but when friends rebuke, laugh at, and desert him he becomes lonely and desolate. How tragic the picture of the man who has great material wealth and yet is denied the privilege of sharing because he has no intimate associates with whom he can share what he has.

We boast of our independence. Yet, we ride in an automobile built by someone else, we eat food cultivated and prepared by someone else, we wear clothes made by someone else. We are not independent, we are interdependent. Without our fellows we become helpless.

Fellowship enriches and stabilizes life. We share our mutual beliefs, knowledge and tenets; and we both enrich and are enriched mentally and spiritually. An associate who holds to an opinion similar to our own stabilizes our own belief and makes it faith. By fellowship we strengthen and add to what we have.

College life affords great opportunity for the formation of intimate associations and deep friendships, and the friendships one forms determine, to a great extent, one's

Centenary's Three Sets of Twins



Above are Irby and Marion Palmer, honor graduates of Byrd high school; Eilyeen and Joe Broyles, graduates of Fair Park, and Josephine and Olliedyne Sewall was valedictorian.

Christmas Question Box

It's fun! You'll enjoy answering the questions. Free this week. Two tickets to the Capitol Theatre will be given to the person sending in the neatest and nearest correct answer to the questions listed on Page 4 of the paper. First look for the questions on Page 4, then look for the answers, concealed in the advertisements in this paper. Write the full list of questions and then write the answer under question. Sign your name and address, then mail or bring it at once to the Conglomerate box in the Book Store. All answers must be in the office by 12:00 Monday, and the winner will be announced in the following issue.

MUSIC

The Tre Corde Music club last Tuesday entertained most delightfully at the music hall with its annual silver tea for the benefit of the Edward McDowell colony. Guests for the occasion were the representatives to the district meeting of the Shreveport Federated Music Clubs.

Miss Dorothy Glyn Ellis, president of Tre Corde, greeted the guests and invited them into the

character. Association makes an indelible impression upon character, an impression that is not likely to be erased by new environment or the lapse of time.

Certainly such an opportunity demands that we exercise the utmost of care in the utilization of this vital factor of life.

dining room, which was festive with autumn leaves and pine. The table was beautifully decorated with red, black and white tapers in triple candelabra, and with tiny log cabins representing McDowell's famous little house "that looks out over the whispering tree tops and faces the setting sun."

On the piano a splendid framed picture of McDowell was flanked by tall white tapers. A small sil-

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as gorgeous on
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BRADY
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—PLUS—
"Flying Mouse"
A Silly Symphony

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STRAND

ver urn in front of the picture made it a veritable shrine to receive the offerings of those who were privileged to do homage in this way.

Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs and Mrs. Leroy Carlson, honorary members of the club, presided most graciously at the coffee and tea services. A unique refreshment plate was served, carrying out Tre Corde colors and insignia.

Edith McLennan, instructor in the Centenary School of Music, Tuesday evening spoke at the monthly meeting of the Shreveport Music Teachers' association at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Thames. In a most interesting and unusual manner she spoke on "The Life and Works of McDowell."

The college chorus, under the direction of Professor Carlson, will furnish the musical numbers at the annual candle-light service to be held in the chapel Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 7 o'clock. Among a group of Christmas carols the girls' chorus will feature the carol anthem, "Infant King," by Kennedy, with Lena St. John as soloist.

Miss Dorothy Glyn Ellis, talented

pianist from the class of Leroy Carlson, played Wednesday evening at the commee honoring the Alpha Xi Delta province president, Lillian Laughlin. She played "Maiden's Wish," by Chopin, with the unusual clarity of style which always marks her playing, combined with a true musical understanding of the content. Miss Ellis is a senior this year and president of the Tre Corde Music club.

The Shreveport District Federated Music clubs held its first meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the music (Continued on page four)

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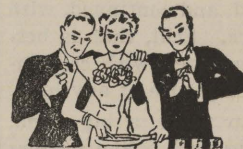
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Conglomerate Will Publish 'All-Star' Teams Next Edition

(Continued from page 1)

These questions will be answered when the All-American, All-South, All-Louisiana and All-Gents Opponents football teams will be selected and published in the Conglomerate next week. Also with these all-star teams the year's new successful first season coaches will be announced.

Gents Not Given Credit.

The main object of selecting these stellar elevens is for the students, followers and supporters to get a little knowledge of how the players of the Centenary team stand. Only one famous sports writer, Grantland Rice, has given the Gents' team and players a little credit for their heroic deeds on the gridiron.

Some of the Gents' players deserve mention on the All-American team but none so far this season have been given recognition. Is it because Centenary is not a member of some conference? Or is it because the local sports editors have not given them considerable publicity? According to rumors, the latter is the reason of the opinions of many fans. But whatever it is the newspapers, magazines and the All-American board committee teams are showing injustice to "little Centenary," who in the past three years has won 35 and lost only two games. Find a team in this country that has a record today that reads as the Centenary record does. Records like this are very hard to find and accomplish.

Centenary deserves some of this credit of recognition, and if the local and world-wide sports writers do not give the Gents credit that is whole-hearted deserved, the Conglomerate sports editor will.

A few days ago a member of the All-American board picked the All-South football team, and not a player of Centenary was selected or given honorable mention. On this team three members of certain colleges were placed and they were colleges that had more figures in the lost column than in the winning. For your information consult the Dec. 3 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Two Gents Honored in 1933.

Last season two Centenary players were highly honored. Paul Geisler, one of the greatest ends to ever don a Maroon and White suit, was named on practically every All-American team. Manning Smith, brilliant field general, was given honorable mention. Geisler and Smith were also named on the first All-South team.

It is not too late to send in your selections for the four all-star football teams, which are to appear in next week's edition. Place your picks in the Conglomerate box 5 at the Book Store.

This edition will be the last before Christmas holidays and if any Centenary players are picked on any of these teams it will be a nice Xmas present for them to bring home.

If I wasn't in history class!
Here we all sit, companions in pain,
Pining for those ancient days again
When history teachers had lived in vain,
For there was none of the stuff to explain—
If I wasn't in history class.

Judge not thou fellowman until thou be similarly situated.—Talmud.

Stolen fruit is sweet, but it is also indigestible.

Live in the past if you like; but don't tell about it too much.

Gent Cagers Play First Game Tonight In Henderson, Tex.

(Continued from page 1.)

of the greatest basketball stars ever turned out by Arkansas university.

Friday's game is the first of three games to be played before the Christmas holidays. On Dec. 18, the Gents clash with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjackets at Nacogdoches, Texas. The Hunt Oilers will furnish the Gents opposition on Dec. 27, in Tullis, La. After these three games are reeled off the annual midwest trip will start for the Centenary cagers on Dec. 31.

The barnstorming invasion, which will be "first nighters" with the exception of the two games to be played in Taylorville, Ill., will start with a game in McComb, Ill., against Western State Teachers, ending with a tilt at Carbondale, Ill., on Jan. 9.

The previous open date on Jan. 5 has been filled by St. Xavier university. This game will not not alone concern Centenary in basketball but also in football. Reports are that the Gentlemen will clash with the Saints in a football game next season.

After this trip the Centenary team will make their home appearances. The Gents will tackle such teams as Louisiana college, Loyola, L. P. I., Louisiana Normal, the team that started the ineligibility fuss of last season, and Southwestern. A few conference cage teams will probably be played.

In Friday night's game with Humble the Parkermen will take the court minus many stars. Matthews, Harper, Drennan, Blake, more, Oslin and Smith will be missed. Serra and Stallcup are the only letter men on the team. The other candidates, Gilley, Binion, Decker, Thompson, Burch, Williams, Webb and Hooper, have showed promise of forming a strong nucleus and probably a championship team. All have had

PEOPLE WE LIKE—AND WHY

Bryant Davidson

Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history at Centenary college, is one of the most popular professors on the campus. His classes are always filled to capacity, with more clamoring to get in. The main reason for this, besides the fact that he is an excellent teacher, lies in his attitude of fairness to the students. He is tolerant, and you have the feeling that he can see both sides of any question that should arise. His method in teaching is also to be admired. He wastes no time in non-essentials, but gets right down to history, which he somehow manages to make interesting to even the most lackadaisical student. The discipline in his class is amazing, yet he never has to strive to achieve it. His quiet and ironical sense of humor makes an hour pass with unbelievable swiftness, and whether you realize it or not, you are ab-

some kind of basketball experience.

Although the conference and home schedule is incomplete the schedule so far prepared is as follows:

Dec. 14—Humble at Henderson, Texas.

Dec. 18—Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Dec. 22—Hunt Oilers at Tullis, Louisiana.

Dec. 31—Western State Teachers at McComb, Ill.

Jan. 1—Open date.

Jan. 2—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill.

Jan. 3—Taylorville Legion team at Taylorville, Ill.

Jan. 5—Xavier university at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jan. 7—Evansville college at Evansville, Ill.

Jan. 8—Depauw university at Greencastle, Ill.

Jan. 9—Southern State Normal at Carbondale, Ill.

The Centenary players and coaches will leave this afternoon by cars for Henderson, Texas.

sorbing an astounding amount of history—and enjoying it.

Mr. Davidson is always interested in the students and their activities, but he is never officious or interfering. A young person feels that he would deal with the ever-present question of the "younger generation" with fairness and impartiality, for he is so near to being one of us. It is impossible to imagine his ever becoming set or bigoted in his views.

BOOK NOOK

"MARY PETERS"

By Mary Ellen Chase.

"Mary Peters" is a solidly realistic book. The characters are people who live solidly; and are not easily swept into a change.

Mary Peters first saw Cadiz in 1880, when she was 9 years of age, from the deck of her father's ship. She thought it was the whitest and the most dazzling thing she had ever seen. Though Mary Peters never saw Cadiz again, it remained a picture that flashed before her eyes at every critical moment in her life.

Why the book should be called "Mary Peters," I do not know. Certainly Sarah Peters, Mary's mother, is the most delightful character, and the more understanding.

Sarah Peters was a woman who worked in life; her mind, her body and her soul unraveled problem after problem; she did not worry; she accepted things as they were and accounted for them within her soul.

The story itself concerns a little town in Maine, and tells how the inhabitants rejected the modern things which the summer colonists brought in each season. At first it was a sailing town, but it gradually became a community of farmers. However the people still had the salt flavor in their mouths and couldn't settle down to farming. They fished some, gardened a little, and finally came to earning their living by selling their old furniture to collectors and by piecing quilts and making hooked rugs for the summer colonists.

The philosophy of the book

might be summed up better in the author's own words: "Mary wanted for nothing as she sat there—she had nothing to regret, everything to remember with gratitude. Most people were wrong about life, she thought. It was not a struggle against temptation as she had been taught in church. Nor was it a search for truth as philosophers said, or even for happiness, much as humanity craved happiness. It was rather a kind of waiting—a waiting upon the graciousness and the bounty of the things which had been in order that the things to come might find one free and unafraid."

"NEW FRONTIERS"

By Henry A. Wallace.

The secretary of agriculture explains with candid opinion the new deal, and whither America is bound. It is well written, and has not one dull paragraph.

"RETREAT FROM GLORY"

By R. H. Bruce Lockhead

A sequel to "British Agent." Although the incidents are of a quieter nature, the book contains a great deal of humor and is excellent entertainment.

Not to be known should not grieve you; grieve that ye know not men.—Confucius.

Outstanding

You can always tell what kind of team a college has by its schedule. Here's the low-down—aragramatically.

MINNESOTA

Chicago
NebRaska
PittsbUrg
WiSconsin
North Dakota
Iowa
Indiana
MichiGan
CRUSHING!

CENTENARY

LOyola
TUlsa
Texas
Ole MiSs
OuachiTa
BAYlor
T. ChristiN
HenDrix
Louisiana Col.
La. Normal
Texas AGggies
OUTSTANDING!

ALABAMA

Miss. State
GeorgiA Tech
Georgia
Howard
Tennessee
Kentucky
MIGHTY!

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yes, and
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We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.



the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

SOCIETY

The Chi Omega sorority is very happy to announce the initiation of the following girls: Sarah Scott, Brownie Steen, Vera Shute and Nina Dowling.

Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pride in announcing the initiation on Thursday, Dec. 6, of Virginia Wise and Mary Simmons.

Great interest is being shown on the campus in the announcement of the engagement of Agnes Waller, a former Centenary student and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Youree McCall. The wedding is to take place Thursday, Dec. 20.

Miss Freddie Lee Reid spent the week-end in Mooringsport with her family.

Alpha Iota chapter was represented at the Kappa Alpha province convention in New Orleans last week by Richard Fraser, Bill Horton and Billy Glassell.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Wednesday night at the sorority house on King's highway with a coffee in honor of Mrs. Lillian Laughlin, province president, who is here on an official visit to the chapter. In addition to the active chapter, the alumnae and parents of the girls were present. A delightful program was presented by the pledges, the highlights of which were a talk by Nelwyn Williams, a piano solo by Glyn Ellis and a general singing of the sorority's songs. In addition, Mrs. Laughlin gave a most interesting informal address to the parents.

Mrs. Laughlin was again entertained Thursday with a luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel.

The friendship, love and esteem held for Bessie Newman by her many friends at the college have been repeatedly shown by the many attentions which her friends have shown her since learning of her approaching marriage in late December.

Mrs. John A. Hardin was the first hostess for a series of parties which are being given in Miss

Newman's honor. Last Friday afternoon, the Hardin home was lovely in its array of autumn flowers. The guests were given cup towels to hem, and when they were turned in for inspection many were found to display outlined designs of instances in which Bessie had played an important part. Mrs. Davidson deserves honorable mention—"fishing from a pier at Galveston last summer" seems to be a correct title for the scene shown, which features Bessie, Tip, Bob and Thad. Mrs. Hardin presented the honor guest with a blue kitchen apron and hot lid lifter. The lace covered table was beautifully arranged and Mrs. Cline presided over the silver coffee service. A most appetizing luncheon was served.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell were hosts for Bessie and Bob at dinner. Mrs. Campbell presented Bessie with a lovely sweetmeats tray.

Monday Mrs. Huckabay gave a "bird party," and some of the guests turned out to be the birds! The centerpiece for the table bore some of Katherine Huckabay's originality. It featured a white miniature Christmas tree decorated with green candies. Silver candlesticks, burning green candles and decorated in orange blossoms were placed at the four corners of the centerpiece. A complete bridal party, including all the guests, was made from candies, and the bride's lace train bore some of the orange blossoms which Mrs. Huckabay had worn in her wedding. After a most delicious chicken spaghetti dinner, the bird motif was further carried out in various games and contests.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Pierce Cline entertained informally, and the whole feminine personnel of the faculty was present. Mrs. Hardin poured coffee for the large number of guests, which included the bride's mother and her aunt,

Xmas Question Box

FREE
Read Carefully

The answers to the following questions will be found in the advertisements appearing in this paper. Free tickets to the Capitol Theatre will be awarded for the best and nearest correct list of answers.

1. Who specializes in engraved fraternity and sorority invitations?
2. What shop has crested compacts for sale?
3. Where will you find the tuxedos that are correctly styled to the most minute details?
4. Where will you find the fashions that will make you stand out at the Christmas dances.

The winner of last week's "Christmas Box" questionnaire was Miss Irene Kuhn. If she will call at the Book Store, she will receive her tickets.

Mrs. Bender, as well as Betty Bank's mother, Mrs. Roder. Mrs. Cline called to Bessie's attention the many packages which "Santy" had left piled under the lighted Christmas tree. There was much merriment in the opening of her shower gifts which represented beautiful pieces of silver, china and linen, not to mention the useful rolling pin. Mrs. Cline's gift was a lovely starched crocheted luncheon set which she had made.

Other parties planned include dinner with Mrs. Shaw and Mary Warters and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds as hosts.



Miss Edith McLennan

To Edith McLennan.
Two students reached college a few years ago
And one flashed forth with a start.
He prayed to the galleries for four years or so;
The other one worked for her art.
"You have to play politics fast or you're lost,"

The one of the galleries did say;
But she of the workshop her dark head tossed
And kept on working away.
"Now I believe in this, and I believe in that,"
He took up good class time to say;
But she in her workshop stood firm and pat,

And worked on her quiet little way.
And he of the galleries talked much of clubs,
Of newspapers, "big shots" and "pull,"
But month after month in her practice room
Each day with work she crammed full.
We've sung of the queens and the beauties,
Elected by fair means or foul;
(Since all of us dabble in politics
There's none of us quite dare to howl.)
But here's to the girl of the workshop
Who's suddenly flashed to our view,
When our pep song we sing, we'll add this refrain;
To workshop, Edith and you.
Two students reached college a few years ago
And one has just faded from view;
But your song thrills all of us more than you know,
From Centenary accept this "thank you!"

By Gum

I sent ye a pome, doggone ye,
"Twas writ 'side my lit'ry lamp.
I don't give a damn for the pome,
But ye might send me back my stamp.
—Anonymous.

CAPITOL

Starts Saturday, 15th

HELEN HAYES

She hid her heart-break from a world that sought to steal the love of her man! Barrie's celebrated play now a screen triumph!

What Every Woman Knows

WITH BRIAN AHERNE
MADGE EVANS



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Conglomerate

Volume 28.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

Number 13

Reptile in The Foliage

Just how fast would a car have to be going around 12 o'clock at night on Cross Lake road to enable a couple of hi-jackers to jump on the running board and "stick-'em-up?" Don't trouble to figure. Ask Miriam.

Wonder if one certain girl will have as good a time on the band trip this year as she did last year. No doubt she is hoping for a nice looking young bus driver again . . . or maybe the same one . . . she seemed to get along right well with him.

One of Frances Kane's pupils over at the Model School asked her the name of her sorority. She told him and one little boy looked up with a puzzled expression and said, "What? Darkness on the Delta?" Right, sonny, right.

Laura Bell Parker and Betty Lane Grigsby turned over a new leaf and decided not to be false any more. No doubt you have noticed the lack of long eyelashes. Many made resolutions and broke them within two hours . . . example . . . George Siudy. Katherine French just made "stacks," (of resolutions). Perry Ames should curb his affectionate disposition with all and sundry. It gets rather sickeningly sweet when its anybody and everybody. Maybe his family wasn't affectionate when he was a child.

Mary Elizabeth Dodge and Effa Nell Thomas made a resolution to be as mean as they could in 1935. The only trouble is no one knows that it is a new resolution.

Jane Williams had a little trouble in deciding which boy she would let take her to the Fountain Room . . . as four big handsome men on the campus asked her to go. She seems to be the sweetheart of the football team. Maybe she has the skin you love to touch and we don't mean pigskin.

Rose Margaret seems to be the only one in "Hotz" Horton's waiting list now. Maybe that is why she asked him to take her to see the "Man Who Reclaimed His Head." Which reminds us of the morning "Hotz" was playing "Tarzan" on the roof of the K. A. house in his pajamas.

The Lambdas have gone haywire as far as their house is concerned. No lights, no gas, no water unless you pay the bills . . . sooooo . . . nooooo house.

Why does Osborne Simmons look so lonely over the week-end?

We thought all the squealing was stomped out, but it seems that a squealer or squealers broke out this week. May the squealers never get married. That is the worst thing we can wish on any woman.

Well, Jimmy Serra is out of town and Mary Kitty is turning her heavenly gaze in Hooper's direction. Better look to your laurels, Edith! Remember when Jimmy Drennan left town for a short time. Rosie can tell you the whole history.

Maxine Greene is giving Horak the "come-on" and he seems to be responding beautifully.

We hear from very good authority that one Mr. Crock Parker is on the "free list" once more.

English Walnuts to you, Wally Hohmann. Why in the name of common sense don't you take the cute gal of yours to some of the Monday night functions, not to mention the frat affairs?

We bow in deep apology to Harriott and Buddy. From the first we all sang "How Long Can It Last?" but now we honestly believe that the association is making better kids out of both of them.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Girls' Team, Under Coaching of P. Ames, Chalks Up Victory

Gentlewomen Win From Bossier Team in First Game of Year.

The girls' basketball team began its season Tuesday night in a contest with the Bossier City team at the Y. M. C. A. The Centenary team won with a score of 36 to 21, after a very exciting and hard fought game.

The team began practice immediately after the holidays, and has made remarkable progress under the direction of Coach Perry Ames. Tentative selections have been made for positions on the team, but the final choices are yet to be made. There is still plenty of room for new players, and fresh candidates will be welcomed. All prospective players should report to Mr. Ames.

The Centenary team has been entered in the Y. M. C. A. league, and a partial schedule has been completed. These games are as follows: Saturday, Jan. 8, Barksdale Hospital; Tuesday, Jan. 22, Bossier (Continued on Page Three.)

Centenary Debaters to Fill Interesting Schedule This Year

Rice, A. & M. and Baylor Included on Schedule.

Much interest is being shown in this year's intercollegiate debate question, resolved: "That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Munitions."

Paul Entriiken, Kenneth Kellam and Roy Bennett, prominent members of last year's debating team, have spent considerable time and effort on the question and will, no doubt, have complete consideration for the first team to represent Centenary during the debate season, which begins in the early spring.

C. A. Tooke, Hugh Stevens, G. S. Siudy and Owen Carter are promising new material for the team for this year.

Debates with Southwestern, at Lafayette, La., April 1; Rice Institute, Houston, April 2; Texas A. & M., April 3; Baylor U., Waco, Texas, April 4, have already been scheduled for the first debating tour. Also Centenary will be represented at the province convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society, which will be held April 5 and 6 at Trinity university, Waxahachie, Texas.

Home debates will be scheduled with Henderson, College of the Ozarks and Hendrix college.

Mrs. Bulkley Is Donor of Books to Music Department

Library in School of Music Has Grown Tremendously.

In taking inventory of its stock for the New Year, Centenary college finds that its music library has grown tremendously. A number of splendid books have been bought during the past year, but the chief increase has come through the generosity of two individuals. Mrs. E. K. Bulkley of 1044 Ruth-erford presented 18 volumes. Mrs. Bulkley formerly lived in Cincinnati, where she studied music for many years. Since coming to Shreveport she has given her splen-

(Continued on page four)



SENIORS

This is Senior Week for having pictures made for the Yoncopin, according to announcements made by the staff. Senior pictures will not be accepted after Jan. 19, and other class pictures must be made before Jan. 31. Have your picture made this week so that we may have an earlier annual.

Our Guess As to "Who's Who" for Next Year, in Scholarship, Athletics, Society

It will always be interesting to look ahead and imagine what the future will bring. Well, we started imagining what was going to happen at Centenary next year and here is the result: A few predictions. They may be right, they may not; however, put them under your hat band and see how they turn out.

This year's freshman crop was a very good one, and a number of next year's prominent people will come out of the present neophyte group. Betty Lane Grigsby, whose charm and pleasing personality (and what a voice) have already won for her great acclaim, is heading for big things. Ed Trickett has the makings of another Manning Smith, and next year will begin to materialize as a potential star in athletics. Willard Dean, of fighting fame, will prove to be a new thorn in the side of the Gentlemen's opponents. Helen Finke has the makings of an outstanding student as well as grace and beauty, and has a promising future in store.

Kenneth "Killeen" Kellam will soar to new heights (?) in his capacity as cheer (jeer) leader. He will be ably assisted by a newcomer, Vera Shute. Everette Kincaid, a newcomer to Centenary and a nice kid, is on his way up and next year will add to his popularity.

Gents' Schedule

Jan. 17—Loyola university, Shreveport.

Jan. 19—Southwestern university, Shreveport.

Jan. 26—Louisiana Tech, Shreveport.

Jan. 28—Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Jan. 31—Louisiana college, Pineville.

Feb. 1—Southwest institute, Lafayette.

Feb. 2—Loyola university, New Orleans.

Feb. 4—Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss.

Feb. 8—Louisiana college, Shreveport.

Feb. 12—Louisiana Normal, Shreveport.

Feb. 13—Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches.

New Pledges to Eta Sigma Chi Named By Prof. C. L. Odom

Fifteen Students Receive Bids to Honorary Society.

Eta Sigma Chi, perhaps the most noted honorary fraternity on the campus, has elected its new pledges for the year, according to Prof. C. L. Odom, fraternity sponsor. Eta Sigma Chi, a society for juniors and seniors of Centenary, has rigid requirements for membership, inasmuch as a definitely high scholastic average must be obtained, and extracurricula activities are necessary.

For years the most outstanding students of Centenary have, to a great extent, been members of Eta Sigma Chi, which stands for honorary scholarship and a full and useful college career.

The names of the new pledges are as follows: Katherine French, Hazel Daniels, Glynn Ellis, Edith Cox, Melba Edwards, Margaret Harris, Lois Jeter, Helen Embry, Marjorie Brown, Mack Randolph, Mrs. Wilkinson, Estelle Wilson, Allie Marie Curzadd, Norman Woody and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Ministers Plan to Sponsor Program in Chapel in Short Time

Club Plans to Sponsor Chapel Program in Near Future.

The Ministerial club held its regular meeting Monday night at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fisher. Plans were made to present a chapel program in the near future.

After an opening prayer by Rufus Fisher, a short business session was conducted by John Rhinehart, club president. Plans for a page in the college yearbook, the Yoncopin, were discussed by the group. Following an unanimous vote of the members to sponsor a program in chapel soon, the president appointed George Siudy, chairman of a program committee. Willard Smith, secretary-treasurer of the club, then rendered a financial report, and suggested that a meeting of all students receiving a ministerial scholarship be called on Wednesday during freshman chapel period for the purpose of obtaining the co-operation of all ministerial students.

After a short devotional, led by D. L. Dykes, who delivered an interesting talk on prayer, Mrs. R. R. Fisher served delicious refreshments to the group.

Those attending were Miss Mary June Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fisher, D. L. Dykes, Raymond Corrigan, John Rhinehart, Harold Teer, Willard Smith, Jack Cooke and George Siudy.

Delta Pi Hears Minden Principal Tuesday Evening

Joe Oliphant is Special Guest of Club for Evening.

Delta Pi, Centenary educational fraternity, met Tuesday night in the college chapel. At this time Principal Emmonds of Minden addressed the students, giving them his views on supervision.

Taking the attitude that everyone at the meeting was a new teacher to whom it was necessary to explain certain facts, Mr. Emmonds made a most interesting and beneficial address. The first factor in starting out to be a successful teacher, Mr. Emmonds said, (Continued on last page)

Kollege Kapers is Presented Tuesday Night in Waskom

1935 Edition of Collegiate Promises Huge Success.

"Kollege Kapers" presented its first show of the season Tuesday night in the high school auditorium in Waskom, Texas. A goodly crowd attended, and from their applause and comments the production is a success. There will be several more shows in the vicinity of Shreveport before the troupe goes on tour the last of this month.

The program opened with the Centenary band, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, playing several selections. After this, Miss Rose Margaret Overton gave a dramatic monologue, "Mercedes," a tragic tale of old Spain.

Miss Helen Finke lent her distinctive blonde beauty and her talented violin to the program when she played as a solo, "Daisies Don't Tell," with Miss Sara Williams at the piano. Following this James Baines, with the aid of his magic wand, went through a routine of legerdemain which astounded the most skeptical. Then he and the talking doll, Ted, gave a convincing demonstration of the ventriloquist's art.

Miss Martha Moore, head of the voice department at Centenary, lent her charming and gracious presence to the performance by singing several selections with Miss Thomas as accompanist, the most outstanding of which was the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

After these individual numbers, the orchestra took the stage. They played several popular selections in the very best manner of Lombardo or Duchin, with Allan Prickett and Betty Lane Grigsby doing the vocals. Particularly worthy of mention was a duet, "Hands Across the Table," sung by Allan and Betty Lane. The trio, made up of Fortune Willis, Nell Ray Tugwell and Irene Beene, sang "Moonglow" in their inimitable style, then Miss Tugwell and Mrs. Beene sang a duet, "Don't Be Angry With Me."

Miss Edith Bailey next entertained the audience with two exhibitions of her lightning artistry, doing a sketch in black and white and one in pastels. Prof. A. M. Shaw made a short talk to the people of Waskom, thanking them for their patronage of the school and for their interest in us. Then Miss Mary Fraser, who is sweetheart of the band, was presented to the audience by the drum major, Bill Harton. And, before we forget, Broadway's matinee idols are not in it, compared with our handsome master of ceremonies.

Interspersed hither and yon on the program were short skits by the comedians of the company, the Messrs. Adams and Kirkland. The most hilarious of these were those concerning an applicant for the position as policeman on the Greenwood force, and the crystal-reading episode, in which Everett Kincaid acted as Stoooge.

The program closed with the Centenary band playing a medley of the fight songs of several universities, including Georgia Tech, Texas A. & M., Chicago, and that greatest of all fight songs—Centenary's Fight Song.

This year's production of "Kollege Kapers" seems to be even better than that of last year, and great success is predicted for it by the writer.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR George Siudy
SPORTS EDITOR Joe Brocato
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR Laura B. Parker
ASSISTANTS Laura Belle Parker and Vernon Williams
EXCHANGE EDITOR Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR Edith Bailey
ASSISTANTS Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department—Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.



RISE AND SHINE

Anyway, there is one thing for which we can be thankful . . . we only have two final examinations this year and we have always had three before. But, nevertheless, examinations are a time of woe and grief to even the best of these Centenary students. The good students are afraid that they won't make straight "A's," and the medium students are beginning to worry about their "C's," while the poor nuts who wait until the last three weeks before exams to begin their semester's work, are frantically chewing their nails and wrecking their good dispositions trying to eke out passes in all their courses.

There is something about the word, "examination," that makes the average student's pulse drop below normal, and his mind go as blank as a gird-blossom. The word brings with it visions of papa's face when he sees the report card, and the sort of sick feeling that comes with the possession of a "conditional" or a "flunk." But, examinations have always been, and probably always will be the bane of an otherwise more or less aimless existence, for they do make one stop and check up, momentarily at least . . . and even at that, they aren't so bad . . . when they are over.

S. M. U. COLLEGE HAS DANCE

There seems to be one thing sadly lacking at Centenary college, which to the average young college student is vitally important. That one thing is wholesome social life. The college atmosphere is good, the spirit is friendly and the various groups in the college are congenial, but they have no way of showing and proving their congeniality except through the casual passing and repassing on the campus. There is no college social affair at any time during the year to which the entire student body is invited.

There is nothing that promotes a working enthusiasm as well as an enjoyable party and get-together, and it seems that Centenary should begin at once to establish a traditional party at least, for the entire student body. We will venture to say that Centenary is the only school within a radius of 500 miles, which has no annual senior or junior party, no social affair which is looked to with anticipation.

The sororities and fraternities have their own little cliques and their own parties and pleasures, but the non-fraternity student at Centenary is left completely in the cold as far as social life is concerned. He must go elsewhere for his pleasures.

The Centenary gymnasium would easily accommodate the entire student body for a party, which could be financed through the student fund, through a fee, to be collected at the door, or in many other ways. Once the ice is broken probably a college party could be given as often as once or twice a month, of course, with chaperons approved by the administration.

Inasmuch as modern young people consider dancing one of the most enjoyable ways of spending an evening, it would be extremely pleasing to a large majority of the students if a dance could be arranged for one time or another, as a college social function. However, we realize that Centenary, being a church institution, has always frowned upon dancing on the campus. But, since Southern Methodist university, sister school of Centenary, held its first dance on the campus this year, the students of Centenary are optimistic concerning the withdrawal of objections to dancing on this campus.

Nevertheless, whatever the nature of the party, the Conglomerate is heartily in favor of the upbuilding of social life on the campus.

Compliments

The Washington-Youree Hotel

With

JESS KIRKPATRICK

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

in

The Fountain Room

NIGHTLY

Clutter Column

"Being as how" everything around this here place has been so doggone quiet and uneventful lately, there is practically almost no news to speak of . . . all of which means that we are filling up the broad open spaces, for which we have no copy, with jokes, "pomes," clutter, and what-have-you. You can read it or not, it makes us no never mind . . . we couldn't leave a column or so completely nude of type.

"That little red-head is dumb. I asked her if she had read 'The Three Musketeers,' and she replied that she 'didn't like books about insects.'"

"Where can I get that book? I like books about insects."

This is my cup,
The cup assigned to me
From the beginning.
I do not know
How much of the potion
Is Fate's own brewing
Of fault and passion,
And how much
Is my own.

It is my task to drink,
Meant for no other lips
But my own.
Each measured drop
Of joy,
Of pain,
Is my universe.
I lift it, pausing to watch
My trembling hand.
—W. K. Horn, The Southwestern Magazine.

Caller—"Is your mother engaged?"

Little boy—"I think she's married."

—West Point Pointer.

Salesman—"How did you happen to have an accident with that used car I sold you?"

Wally H.—"I couldn't put out my hand while I was pushing it around the corner."

"My sweetheart lost all his money."

"I'll bet you're sorry for him."

"Yes, he'll miss me."

—Southwestern Magazine.

"Did you pass your exam?"

Well, it was like this. You see—

"Neither did I! Shake."

"So I say to Doc Morehead, it's my observation that some of those with the fewest principles draw the most interest."

Mr. Hutchinson—"What's the big idea, wearing my overcoat?"

Mr. Harper—"Well, it's raining."

ONE OF THE
TRULY GREAT
STORIES OF THE AGES

The stage has saved its
GREATEST role for



THE LITTLE
MINISTER

By Sir James M. Barrie
With
JOHN BEAL
ALAN HALE

Sir James M. Barrie's impassioned
drama of a wild, free heart whose
love inflamed a city.

Now Showing

STRAND

You wouldn't want your suit to get wet, would you?"

Unfailing ways to rate a bid to a sorority:

1. Become a human leech to the sorority big shots.
2. Talk about how much money and social position your family has.
3. Breeze onto the campus like you are Mrs. Astorfeldt, with condescension lifting your eyebrows sky high.
4. Piddle around and string every sorority on the campus until they think you are a spineless hunk of cheese, with no ability to make a choice.
5. Gush.
6. Make sorority dates, then break them with flim-flam excuses.
7. Show your "raising" by talking too much at rush parties.
8. Talk about what a marvelous time you had at the other sororities' parties.
9. Rave about a girl in another sorority which is rushing you.
10. Tell about what a big shot you were in high school.
11. Obviously chase the men on the campus.
12. Be as empty-headed and silly as possible.

The favorite bit of reminiscence for a Minnesota professor concerned his early days, when he once ended a lecture by asking for questions from the students. There was no response, so he waited, growing more and more nervous. Finally he offered a cigaret to the first one asking an intelligent question. Another long silence. Finally a boy's hand went up: "What kind of a cigaret?" he asked.

A Minnesota teacher told a colleague about the time he held the chair of social sciences at a small college. Included in his department were economics, sociology and political science.

"That," answered the colleague, "was not a chair—that was a settee!"

Girls in a dormitory at the University of Kansas decided that they were indulging too freely in cuss

PEOPLE WE LIKE-
AND WHY

ROSE MARGARET OVERTON

There are some people everyone likes and is attracted to, and Rose Margaret Overton is one of these. It would be hard to find a person on the campus who doesn't like and admire "Rosie." She is friend-

words when their stockings developed runs, when the coffee turned out bad, etc. So they opened a pool, operated on honor system. When a girl says "darnit" she puts a half a cent. "Damn" brings a cent and a half. After the first five days there was \$1.67 in the pool.

At California, by the way, the girls have organized a women's auxiliary to the football team. The latest report from their executive states that the girls have declared a ban on all amours until the team wins a conference game by at least seven points.

Two universities announce the formation of new Greek organizations on their campuses:

1. Who Kippur Upsilon.
2. Chi Baby Chi, New Maternity.

ly to everyone, no matter how lowly or unknown they might be. She is always the same, with time for everyone and for all the many things she has to do.

For Rose Margaret is truly versatile. She is president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a member of Pan-Hellenic and the Maroon Jackets, plays on the basketball team, and is a featured member of "Kollege Kapers." Her dramatic ability is unquestioned, and though not many people know it, she also tap-dances. Of course, we have all heard her sing, and know that she has a good voice.

Rose Margaret is another one who disproves that old adage about beauty being dumb, and vice versa. She was chosen last year as one of the Yoncopin beauties, and this year was one of the 18 girls who appeared before Ben Bernie to be chosen as Miss Centenary.

Her college career has been a series of triumphs, and we predict great things in the future for her.

For their first meeting of this year the Shreveport Music Teachers' association was entertained by the faculty of the Centenary School of Music. The entertainment was given Tuesday evening in the music hall.

LEVY'S
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Shreveport's largest and most complete stock of fine men's wear offered at reduced prices. Supply your needs now at a substantial savings.

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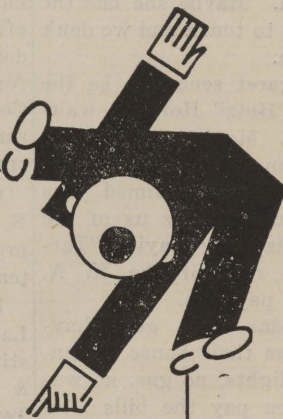
Yoncopin Now!

You should have your picture in the yearbook. You don't want your friends saying—where is your picture in the yearbook? I thought you went to Centenary? Don't you belong to the X. A.'s? I looked for your picture in the Yoncopin, but I didn't find it.

Go at once to Milburn's Studio, located in the Giddens-Lane Building, and have your picture made. I am sure you will want your picture in the college yearbook as well as in the family album. The price for the picture is only \$1.00.

Remember — last OPPORTUNITY to HAVE that PICTURE made is JANUARY 20.

The Yoncopin
"Your College Memory Book"



Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued from page 1.)

Also, we point with great pride to Margaret Jane and Jack. They get along more sensibly than any couple on the campus and they are really crazy about each other. Maybe it is a case of trust and complete lack of jealousy.

Tooke has a mistaken idea that extreme frankness is individual and becoming. She, evidently, is suffering under a delusion, for unnecessary frankness is usually brutal and extremely poor taste. This self-same nastiness (pardon us . . . frankness) can lose more friends for Miss Tooke than she can acquire in 20 years.

There is still one marriage on the campus that has never been suspected, in fact, we even think the husband, who is a well-known Centenary student, forgets, at times, that he was married several months ago.

C. A. Tooke was considerably puffed up this Christmas when Sarah Williams sent him a lovely picture of herself. In fact his elation lasted just long enough for him to go to see Hugh Stevens and brag about the gift. But, elation in this life is short-lived. Hugh deflated his ego by showing him an identical picture Sarah had sent him for Christmas. Now the two boys are consoling themselves over the fact that she also sent one to Jerome Bryan, who has been faithfully taking care of her Stroller publicity, as he is the office boy at the Times.

Bill Swanson, mustache and all, is now a male nurse at Barksdale field. We wonder if they have a maternity ward at the soldiers' hospital.

Oscar is dead.

Very strange circumstances concerning the death of Oscar, the college pet and the joy and light of Mary Fraser's life, have come to light. Oscar, a dear little alligator, who had teeth and everything, was residing for a time in a glass bowl possessed by Miss Mary Warters of the college biology department. Now it is not our intention to cast any reflection upon the humane heart of Miss Warters, but as we said before (or did we?) very strange things happened along about the time of the "departure" of our little friend Oscar. He was peacefully living in the glass bowl, minding his own business to acquire a college education, when Miss Warters ordered some live frogs for her zoology classes. Now, according to inside dope, Miss Warters had no other glass bowl in which she could place the live frogs when they arrived except the bowl which Oscar called his domicile. It is a queer coincidence that the day that frogs arrived in Mary's office, Oscar dropped dead, thereby giving Mary a place in which she could place her live frogs. In introspection one would naturally draw the conclusion that Miss Warters might have had something to do with Oscar's untimely demise. Not that we would falsely accuse Miss Warters, let us repeat, but isn't it a strange thing that Oscar waited until Mary needed his little home (in which to store the frogs) to die.

So what? Just weep a tear for little Oscar and help us to unravel this strange mystery of the passing away of Oscar before he reached the full bloom of alligator manhood.

Here is a cute little note that we found in the box. Who said we wouldn't print it?

Dear Reptile in the Foliage:

It is very noticeable that you never write anything about the

Have You Noticed

Now that the Christmas holidays are over and gone, in fact, so far gone that we have all quit bragging about what a good time we had and so forth, a serious look of dreaded anticipation is beginning to inhabit the faces of heretofore joyous and carefree seniors. Dignified upperclassmen, who previously were prone to spend their wanton hours (what they were wanton we don't know) in languid loafing, now assume a brisk atmosphere of busy studiousness; and here and there may be found a nose buried in some huge volume, prodigiously garnering facts and figures (mathematical for a change).

Well might they do so (emphasis, emphasis, emphasis and more emphasis) for in very few weeks comprehensives roll around. Now comprehensives are contracted after from four to six years of exposure to knowledge. The first symptom comes in form of spots before the eyes, which rapidly evolve themselves into a summons to appear before a faculty committee. Here the student species (very rare) is exposed to questions which are best transmitted by professors. Should the student (even rarer still at this particular juncture) not weaken after six or seven hours (small exaggeration) he is pronounced sound and liable to a degree, the health of which (degree) shall depend upon his endurance and knowledge at the time of said sitting.

staff. Is it because they, like Huey Long, censor unfavorable publicity, or are you just plain afraid to say anything against them. Here is some dope. Bet you're afraid to use it!

Miriam Smith and the boy friend of long standing, have not been getting along so good of late. Perry proudly tells everyone that it is Marjorie Allordyce now.

George Siudy evidently has an affinity for preachers' daughters. He is very much that way about the daughter of one of the more well known new preachers; and Gladys Cowen, favorite child of another new Methodist preacher tells all her friends how cute she things he is. And to cap it all, he nearly broke his neck last Saturday trying to get a date with Frances Kane.

Jane Grey (our secret love) is very much that way about a certain young drilled in Etex. An engagement is rumored. We shore hope it ain't so. The date they say is some time in June.

Hoping you got intestinal fortitude enuf to print this, yours,
The Snooper.

Editor's Note: (O. K. We published it. Now do you have gu—pardon us, intestinal fortitude enuf to sign your name next time?)

BOOK NOOK

"NOW IN NOVEMBER"

By Josephine Johnson.

"Now in November" is a strange, quiet book, morbid in its outlook, yet written in a style that borders on blank verse.

After reading the book, one is glad that Pandora released hope as well as life's troubles from her box. The book is depressing, but has passages of beauty that relieve the tension, and certainly it has philosophy enough to employ the mind for many days after reading it.

The story concerns itself with the life of the Haldmarne during a drought on their farm. The family might represent many farmers of today, working constantly without pleasure, only work to pay off the mortgage which hangs over their heads and which, when they die, will be the heritage of their children. There is no action, only work and death told in a quiet and strange way, as though life and its struggle were a fact with which man is too weak to contend.

There are three daughters in the home, Kerrin, Merle and Marget. Marget is the youngest and the one who tells the story. The daughters fall in love with Grant, the hired man, but it is a blind love, as he is the only man they have ever known.

"Now in November," when the drought is over, Grant had left, the mother and Kerrin are dead, the father will soon be too old to work, and the mortgage will be left for Merle and Marget to pay. All Marget asks is faith to face the mornings. Her faith and love is gone, and death seems to her to be only the blindness of the living. Faith to face the morning to Marget is more than the heart can ask at times.

"FROM BAD TO WORSE"

By Robert Benchley

Benchley gives a series of light essays of superb invention and burlesque them. They constitute nonsense in a pure and unadulterated form. He tells how he learned to play lawn tennis, his experiences with a two-headed calf. It is a typical Benchley book that one thoroughly enjoys.

"WHILE ROME BURNS"

By Alexander Woollcott

This is another book of sketches written with grace and gaiety. Woollcott writes of travels, books, plays and personalities. It is a delightful book for moments of leisure.

"THE BEST PLAYS OF 1933-34"

Edited by Burns Mantle

Mr. Mantle selected what he thought were the 10 best plays of the year. The book also contains additional biographical information. Among those Mantle selected are

Personality

By George Siudy.

We human beings seem to be rather insignificant in the face of the majesty and immenseness of the universe in which we move. We, seemingly, are slaves to natural laws which are invariable and inviolable. Their domination, their superior potentiality, their universality; every characteristic they possess make man, in comparison, seem the most unimportant of all creations.

Yet, if one believed in the supremacy of natural law, he would not expect to see, for example, water flowing up hill. Still, by means of reservoirs and pumping stations, water flows up hill and down hill with equal facility and even ascends to the top of tall buildings. as Harry Emerson Fosdick states, This leads one to the conclusion, that, "persons cannot violate the law of gravitation, but they can use the law-abiding force of gravitation to do what, without their cooperation, never could occur. Personality in ourselves is the master and not merely the slave of all law-abiding forces."

What a marvelous tribute this is to personality! Because the laws of nature never vary, man, by particular combinations of them can bring about desirable conditions that the laws themselves could never have created; and which, without the aid of man and the thought of a personality, never could have happened. Natural law could never have taken a pile of stones and made a great cathedral. But given that same pile of stones, man takes them, and by application of invariable and inviolable laws of nature and natural beauty, makes a magnificent creation of architecture. The value of personality is far greater than any natural law or material creation in the universe.

Scottsboro's play, "They Shall Not Die," Oneill's "Ah, Wilderness," Kingley's "Men in White," Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" and Atlas' "Wednesday's Child."

Student Opinion

What is your opinion of an honor system, whereby all students agree to report anyone seen cheating on exams to a student committee? This committee acts as a court, trying a case and rendering a decision in the matter, which decision all parties concerned agree to abide by.

Gladys Tooke (Sophomore)—It wouldn't work at Centenary because the student body is too divided; there is too much friction and too many cliques. The majority of students don't take their work seriously enough.

Helen Finke (Freshman) — It would work at Centenary as well as anywhere elst. Nowhere do people like to tell on each other.

C. A. Tooke (Junior)—It won't work because of lack of cooperation from the students. But it is undoubtedly the only way for an honor system to operate.

Owen Carter (Senior)—I consider it impractical in a school of this size due to the fact that there are such intimate relations existing among the students. All are friends and as such would be very adverse to reporting any irregularity.

Edith Bailey (co-ed Vive-president)—I don't believe it would work in such a small school. There is too strong a loyalty in the student body. They will sacrifice something they consider not much of their business to preserve a friendship.

Melba Edwards (President Women's Student Government Association)—I don't think it would work. People here aren't prepared for that great step.

Girls' Team, Under Coaching of P. Ames, Chalks Up Victory

(Continued from page 1)

City; Saturday, Jan. 26, Barksdale Field; Thursday, Jan. 31, Charity Hospital. It is probable that more games will be scheduled later.

The players so far are Margaret Jane Taylor, Harriette Smith, Hattie Cook, Rose Lynn Connell, Virginia Hodges, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Katherine French, Billie Freedman, Margaret Hope, Mary Virginia Van Norman and Tom Renfro. Irene Beene and Rose Margaret Overton will be out later, as they are now busy with "College Kapers."

Last year the girls' basketball team had a fine record, and they have gotten off to the same fine start this year. All the games are played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and the student body should do all in their power to support the team by lending their attendance and cheers.

Office 708 Cotton St.

Phone 2-5453

Night Phone 2-6159

Shreveport Flower Shop

Mrs. Birdie Armistead Grace, Owner

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Shreveport, La.

CENTENARY CALL OFFICE

OPERATED BY
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

Centenary's Own Laundry Service

"I see by the Papers . . ."



The Yoncopin staff is offering something special this year—

"THE PERSONALIZED YEARBOOK"

You may have your name and fraternity insignia engraved on the cover of your yearbook for the nominal sum of 65c. Fifty cents for the name and 15 cents for the insignia.

The editors of the Yoncopin, following the lead of a number of Eastern schools, have decided to render you this distinctive service, not only for the sentimental value, but as a safety measure for you.

The Yoncopin

"The Personalized Yearbook"

DON'T NEVER DO THAT!

YOU VICIOUS WOMAN

A hilarious joy ride over the goal posts...with collegiate guys and campus cuties...and the ace musical score of 1934!



WANNA BUY A DUCK?

JOE PENNER · LANNY ROSS

JACK OAKIE · HELEN MACK

Radio's ace comedian learns that blonde co-eds don't always insist on football heroes!

CAPITOL

4 Hilarious Days
Starting Saturday, 12th

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

SOCIETY

Centenary college resident men students will be at home from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening, when they will entertain the student body and dates. The Centenary Mothers' club is sponsoring the affair.

Of special interest to students of Centenary college is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucille Barker to Mr. Melville McDuff, which took place Saturday, Dec. 15. Mr. McDuff is a former student of Centenary college and is now connected with the local Y. M. C. A.

Also, the marriage of Miss Christine Baucum and Charles Drew Thomas, Centenary freshman football captain, came as a surprise to the many friends of the young football player.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold open house from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The student body and their dates and the faculty are invited to attend. Miss Laura Belle Parker will be official hostess for the afternoon.

Pan-Hellenic decided Wednesday that rush season will begin Feb. 4, and continue until Feb. 11, when pledging for the second semester will take place.

Also, Pan-Hellenic members stated that the basketball tournament, held each year by the sororities on the campus, will begin Feb. 13 and continue through Feb. 20. The first game will be played by the Alpha Xi Deltas and the Zeta Tau Alphas and the winning team will play the Chi Omegas. The sorority team which wins the final game will have possession of the Pan-Hellenic loving cup for one year. The Chi Omega sorority now has the cup, having won the sorority championship last season.

President Cline and his family enjoyed a pleasant visit to Georgia during the Christmas holidays. Vera Shute spent the holidays in New Orleans, as did Miss Patsy Julian, whose home is in that city. Melba Edwards spent the holidays at her home in Mer Rouge, while Marjorie Allordyce, Marjorie Lanier and Mary Emma Neyland spent the time in their respective homes in Jasper, Texas. Earl Griffen, Bill Harris and Mr. McDuffy also went to their homes in El Dorado, Ark.

Miss Armina Doty visited in De Queen, Ark., and Ned White went to his home in Tennessee for the Christmas season. Shirley Howard, former Centenary student, who is now enrolled at L. S. U., was in Shreveport for the season. Mary, Richard and Bill Fraser spent the time at their home in Many, La. Dot Liedeker visited friends in Houston, Texas, her former home. Bill Burch and Louise McCorkle spent a part of the Christmas vacation at their homes in Russellville, Ark.

Miss Dorothy Bauknight, former Centenary student, is now visiting friends in the city.

January Quid Nunc—

Quid Nunc held its January meeting at the home of Miss Polly Anna Caldwell, with Miss Nancy Mae Hinkle as co-hostesses.

After the regular business meeting, Miss Betty Adger announced the program, which was on "Women in the Theatre." Miss Nancy Mae Hinkle gave a brief sketch of the life of Eva LaGallienne. Betty Adger discussed "Helen Hayes." Margaret Hope, "Katherine Cornell," and Marion Smith, "Lynn Fontanne."

Mrs. R. N. Poindexter and Mrs. Fridge gave brief messages from the Southern Literary society.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served.

Those present were: Betty Adger, Katherine French, Anne Jackson, Dorothy Ferchaud, Lillian Jenkins, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Molt, Dorothy Rush, Betty Lane

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Egotism is mental constipation.

Real beauty comes from the mind.

True religion cannot be organized.

Sorrow is a better teacher than happiness.

When love comes in, reason goes out.

Many people are overfed but under-nourished.

Blushes indicate innocence as well as guilt.

Overcome fear and you have the world by the tail.

The vices of today are the virtues of tomorrow.

Christianity hasn't yet been given a fair trial.

Laws that clash with common sense should be nullified.

Grigsby, Ernestine McCain, Edna Earle Richardson, Marion Smith, Louise Wheliss, Edna Hardin, Margaret Hope, Virginia Hodges, Becky Willis, Polly Anna Caldwell, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Katherine Courts of New Iberia, Mrs. Poindexter and Mrs. Fridge.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces with pleasure the initiation of Miss Ernestine McCain, who is attending college in Nebraska, and Miss Edith Cox of Jonesboro.

Graduates of Past Year Scattered Over United States Today

One Graduate in New York and Another in Minnesota.

The graduates of 1934 are scattered all over the United States, with one in New York, one in Minnesota, and many more throughout Texas and Louisiana. We were sure that many friends of last year's graduates will be interested to know where they are and what they are doing, so we have gathered this information about as many of them as was possible.

Katherine Akin is teaching in Waskom, Texas, and Preston Allison in Mooringsport, while Evelyn Arthur teaches at Summer Grove. John Henry Blakemore is working for an oil company in Shreveport. Alfred Brown is attending the Theological Seminary at S. M. U. Algie Brown is working at Feibleman's, and Jacques Caspari is working in New York City. Ann Ida Buchanan is married and living in Kilgore, while Mildred Pugh, Marjorie Whitten and Martha McDade are also married. Jerome Cain is pastor of the Claiborne Avenue church, George Fox is attending theological school at Vanderbilt, and Roger Lahey and Karl Tooke are attending theological school at S. M. U. Polly Anna Caldwell is teaching in Greenwood, as are Gretchen Edgar and Lillian Jenkins, while Vera Mae Cowen is teaching in South Louisiana, Lamar Hudson in Stonewall, Helen McKoin in west Caddo parish, An-

Mrs. Bulkley Is Donor of Books to Music Department

(Continued from page one)

did co-operation to every worthwhile musical enterprise that this city has fostered.

Another gift was made during the past summer by the late Mrs. Dolph Frantz, a well-known citizen of Shreveport, including collections of music and books regarding music. There were 134 books and 138 issues of the Etude magazine.

The collections of music cover all the various departments. There are 165 collections for orchestra and string ensemble, 109 for organ, 292 for piano, and 79 for violin. Various vocal numbers ranging from duets, trios and quartets to choral numbers, anthems and opera selections bring the number to about 500 copies.

neece Reeves in Bossier City, and Nina Williams in Vivian. Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanche Scales are studying and teaching music at the Centenary School of Music, Thomas Cooper is working in Minneapolis, and Francis Durham is working for an oil company. Howell Fullilove is studying law at George Washington university, Paul Geisler and Harold Oslin are assistant coaches at Louisiana college, and Manning Smith is assistant coach at Texas A. & M. Leon Fortson is working for an oil company in Bossier City, James McLaurin is working for the Texas company at Naborton, La., and Donald Rhea is working for an oil

MUSIC

LeRoy Carlson, director of the Centenary School of Music, attended the fifty-sixth annual convention of the National Music Teachers' association held in Milwaukee Dec. 27, 28, 29. The feature attraction of this convention was the Augustana choir, composed of two choral groups from Augustana college. Professor Carlson formerly directed the women's chorus of Augustana, which today ranks among the greatest choral organizations in this country.

Several music students were noticed in the opening of "Kampus Kapers." Saras Williams, that versatile freshman who can win a beauty contest and make straight "A's," now proves that she is a fine pianist as well. She is accompanist for the Centenary jazz orchestra. Helen Finke, according to Professor Todd, instructor in violin, is going to make a fine violinist. The music school also had a faculty representative in the collegiate show in the person of Miss Martha Moore, who sang with her usual ease and charm Tuesday night when the show was presented for the first time in Waskom, Texas.

company in Shreveport. Billy Grabill is assistant at Grabill's Studio, Edna Hardin is a field worker for the ERA, James Noel is attending law school at Oklahoma university, and Bob Waters is head coach at the Kilgore high school. Joe Lewis is working at the Commercial National bank, and Ross Nelson and Herbert Wenk are in business here in Shreveport also.

Delta Pi Hears Minden Principal Tuesday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

is to set up discipline. More failures on the part of teachers are due to lack of discipline than to any other factor. Second, the teacher must set up a list of immediate objectives. A teacher must have objectives before she can teach anything. She must state these objectives in terms of pupils learning rather than in teacher's language. The teacher should not teach purely from the text, but should supplement the work with other facts and should maintain throughout a definite objective. In the third place, instead of telling the pupil the solutions to his problems, the teacher should act primarily as a guide to help him solve his own difficulties.

Mr. Emmonds also showed the club members certain charts and records now in use in the Minden schools for testing teacher ability and recording pupil ability.

Professor Shanks spoke briefly to the cadet teachers, and explained plans being made for an observation tour to Minden on Thursday, Jan. 17. The group will leave South Hall at 9 in the morning, remaining in Minden until after school Thursday evening.

A special guest of the club at the Tuesday meeting was Joe Oiplant, who graduated from Centenary in 1933, and who is now coach and teacher in the Minden high school.

Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder

—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

The Conglomerate

VOLUME 28

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935

Number 14

Popularity Contest Winners Announced

Reptile in The Foliage

Unusual things do happen on this campus. Ask Toss Neyland about her radio Genevieve. Very extraordinary!

Wonder how many girls gasped when reading a certain wedding announcement. Many were heard to say, "why, the dirty so and so!" Could that be the reason for the epidemic of red faces? Not to mention Laura Belle Parker snapping her fingers and saying, "and to think I wasted a whole month working on him!" All the comment that we have to make is . . . it's a good thing his wife wasn't working in Shreveport, especially in the vicinity of the college.

Speaking of dear little Red Kirkland. He had a strong following in the nominations for "cutest girl," but the Greenwood boys disagree; they say when he appears for his comedian act in Kollege Kapers, that he is silly to look at, without trying to be a comedian.

Johnnie Mae Henry could cure a serious habit if she had 20 cents. Just what kind of un-nice magazine, by the by, have Johnnie Mae and Gymps been ordering lately? They are considering charging admission to view the collection. Mrs. Briley can't sweep the halls these days for the line of girls formed outside the door waiting their turn at the un-nicities contained therein.

Maybe it is a little premature, but speaking of next year's cheer leaders, Edna Earle Richardson, cheer leader at Byrd high for a couple of years, will be on the campus. Look out Mushroom!

The man of the moment on the campus, and in the girls' dormitory is Lord Astor. Alright girls, start inquiring. Lady Jane is the proud possessor at present.

Jimmy Serra was asked out of the girls' dorm by Coach Parker at 9:30 the other night. Evidently coach differs from Jimmy on what is his goal—a basket or Mary Kitty.

A very great forward step was made by the college when plans were proposed for the establishment of a fund for the upkeep of Centenary college football players' wives and families. It looks like the time is at hand when Centenary co-eds will have to go hunting for football beaus about the high school crop, for Centenary's beef and brawn seem to be lock-stepping it to the altar en masse. Today we have Baker, wife and child, Burch and wife, Charlie Drew Thomas and wife, Hildreth Ellis and wife, Orval Justus and wife, not to mention two others whose marriages have not been announced as yet.

Not to be inquisitive, but who was the chaperon on the picnic Sunday that Jimmy, Mary Kitty, Preston Yearly, Rose Lynn, Simmons, Hodges and McCorkle had. We didn't quite catch the happy's name.

The Sigma Phi pledges need a little help on their contributions to next Monday night's pledge meeting. Help 'em out girls, for it's a tough life for a bashful boy like Price Eubank and Earl Venable.

Sarah Williams not only whips a mean piano, but is one of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

CENTENARY'S MOST POPULAR



Winners of the popularity contest are Sara Williams, cutest girl; Bill Harton, most handsome boy; Harriotte Smith, best girl athlete; Fred Williams, best boy athlete; Edith Bailey, most popular girl; Richard Fraser, most popular boy; Katherine French, most versatile girl; Kenneth Kellam, most versatile boy.

Following a New Policy Most Popular Students Are Chosen

Bill Harton Chosen Most Handsome Boy, With Sarah Williams Cutest Girl.

Adopting a new policy, the annual popularity contest, sponsored by the Yoncopin and Conglomerate, was held at a meeting of the student body following chapel Friday morning. Differing from previous contests, this year a nominating committee of nine selected three candidates for each place, who were voted on by the students by secret and signed ballot. As is the general rule, the contest was close.

Bill Harton was chosen most handsome man with 118 votes. Bill is a tall sophomore with brown hair and blue eyes from Kauffman, Texas. He is drum major of the centenary band, and master of ceremonies with the collegiate show, "Kollege Kapers," and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The honor of being the cutest girl on the campus goes to Miss Sara Williams of Many, La. Sara is an exceedingly small brunette, and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was chosen one of the two prettiest freshmen this year, and is pianist for "Kollege Kapers."

Fred Williams was selected as Centenary's best boy athlete. Fred is a senior, and has been a valued member of our team for three years, playing at the position of center. He also excels on the basketball court. The best girl athlete is Harriotte Smith. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, this is the second time that "Smitty" has been awarded this honor. She has also twice won the girls' championship cup for tennis, and is a star basketball player.

Richard Fraser, president of the student body, was elected most popular boy. Richard is from Many, La., and adds the position of manager of the Centenary band to his many other duties. He is also president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The most popular girl goes to Miss Edith Bailey, with a vote of 151. Edith is a native Shreveporter, co-ed vice-president of the student body, and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a small blonde, and was chosen homecoming queen for 1934 football season.

Kenneth Kellam was chosen as the most versatile boy. Kenneth has been head cheer leader for two years, is a valued member of the debating club, and a good student.

The place of most versatile girl goes to Katherine French, president of Chi Omega sorority. Miss French has ability in several diversified lines, including art and writing, besides being a good student.

The tabulated results of the contests are as follows:

Most handsome man—Bill Harton 118 votes; Adolph Horak, 106; James Serra, 104.

Cutest girl—Sara Williams, 138; Anne Cargill, 117; Betty Lane Grigsby, 63.

Best boy athlete—Fred Williams, 146; Bill Burch, 93; Sid Binion, 85.

Best girl athlete—Harriotte Smith, 125; Hattie Cooke, 109; Mary Elizabeth Dodge, 85.

Most popular boy—Richard Fraser, 125; Owen Carter, 106; Leon Adams, 96.

(Continued on last page)

Secret Marriages of McQuiddy and W. B. Smith Announced

Centenary Football Player Marries Gladewater Girl, and Ministerial Student Marries Girl From Texarkana

Two more Centenary students are now registered as married in stead of single, since the announcement of two collegiate weddings yesterday.

Jimmy McQuiddy, football player, and Miss Madelon Cowan, were married on Aug. 1, 1934. The bride is staying with her parents in Gladewater, Texas, for the present. The groom is the son of Rev. C. C. (Continued on page four)

New Alpha Sigma Pi Members Initiated On Tuesday, Jan. 15

Initiation Ceremony Held in the Home of Paul Entriken.

Tuesday night, Jan. 15, Alpha Sigma Pi initiated its new members at the home of Dr. John B. Entriken at 261 Dalzell street. First the initiates were given a test to see how much real "horse sense" they possessed. Having passed this test successfully, they underwent the formal initiation ceremony. While delicious refreshments were served, the old and new members joined in a short business session. They then decided to hold regular monthly meetings, and several standing committees were appointed. The first project of the new members was the sponsoring of the chapel program Friday (Continued on last page)

Shreveport To Be Scene of Toughest Football Encounters

Arizona, Tulsa, Baylor, T. C. U. and Texas A. & M. to Play Gentlemen in Shreveport.

By Joe C. Brocato

Centenary's 1935 football schedule, announced recently, brings Arizona, Tulsa, Baylor, T. C. U., and Texas A. & M. to Shreveport for major games, in addition to other major tilts to be played on foreign soil.

The college officials announced that beginning with the 1935 season the University of Arizona has been signed on a two-year contract basis. The Gents will play Arizona in 1936 on the latter's field.

Xavier and Arizona are the newcomers to the Centenary schedule for next season. This will be the first time that Centenary will clash with these two teams in football.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 19—Louisiana college at Pineville.

Sept. 28—Louisiana Normal at Shreveport.

Oct. 5—University of Arizona at Shreveport.

Oct. 12—Texas A. & M. at Shreveport.

Oct. 19—Texas university at Austin.

Oct. 26—T. C. U. at Shreveport.

Nov. 2—Loyola at New Orleans.

Nov. 9—Tulsa at Shreveport.

Nov. 16—Baylor at Shreveport.

Nov. 23—Ole Miss at Oxford.

Nov. 29—Xavier at Cincinnati, Ohio.

For the first time in three years the Centenary team will make a long trip when it plays the inter-sectional battle with Xavier on (Continued on Page Three.)

Don Brown Talks At Freshman Chapel On Art of Renaissance

Head of Art Department Gives Talk to Freshman History Class.

Wednesday morning, Jan. 16, in freshman chapel, Mr. Don Brown, head of the art department at Centenary, gave a most interesting talk on the "Italian Renaissance." His talk was especially interesting to the members of the freshman history class, who are studying this period in history.

Mr. Brown defines the Renaissance as "the awakening of man's mind from the slumbers of the dark ages." There are two things which stand out in this period: Love for present life, as contrasted to medieval otherworldliness, and curiosity concerning classical knowledge.

The Renaissance brought about not only a renewed interest in the arts of painting, sculpture and writing, but also in science, mathematics, physics and discovery. Columbus' discovery of America was a result of this sudden germ of curiosity.

Florence was the center of the Italian Renaissance. In that day every layman was interested in art. Michael Angelo and Leonardo Da Vinci are the most outstanding figures of this period. They were both extremely versatile, being skilled in many diverse lines. Michael Angelo is credited with having the finest mind the world has ever known. Da Vinci was a scientist as well as an artist. He was the first man to build models for airplanes, parachutes, army tanks and poison gas.

Frantz and Shaw Appointed to City Library Commission

Both Will Serve for Four-Year Period.

Another honor has been bestowed on the faculty of Centenary college. Tuesday, Jan. 15, Mayor Sam S. Caldwell appointed Mr. Dolph A. Frantz and Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., to the city library board. These men are to serve for a term of four years, and are eminently fitted for the position. Mr. Frantz is editor of the Shreveport Journal and professor of journalism at Centenary, while Mr. Shaw is registrar of the college and assistant professor of English.

Alpha Chi Initiates Fifteen Members to Honorary Fraternity

Owen Carter To Be Local Club's Representative to National Convention.

Alpha Chi formally initiated its new members Wednesday night, Jan. 15, in the psychology rooms of Centenary college. Prof. C. L. Odom, who heads the fraternity here, was in charge of the proceedings. After the initiation, refreshments were served and a short business meeting was held, at which time it was voted to send Owen Carter, president of Alpha Chi, to the national convention to be held at the University of Texas on February 22.

New members taken in were Helen Embry, Katherine French, Melba Edwards, Marjorie Brown, (Continued on last page)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR _____ George Siudy
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Joe Brocato
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR _____ Kenneth Kellam
SOCIETY EDITOR _____ Laura B. Parker
ASSISTANTS _____ Laura Belle Parker and Vernon Williams
EXCHANGE EDITOR _____ Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR _____ Edith Bailey
ASSISTANTS _____ Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS, Members of Journalism Department—Freddie Lee Reid, Vera Shutes.

10

STUDENT OPINION

What in your opinion, is the value of armament in the prevention of war? Do you think that the most expedient and practical method of bringing about peace is (so-called) preparedness?

William Glassell (junior): I don't think armament is a practical method of bringing about peace.

Brownie Steen (senior): Disarmament will not be successful unless it is carried out by all nations. Yet this idea of each nation trying to outdo the other in preparedness will not bring about peace.

Steven Bradley (senior): The fact that we were in a state of unpreparedness in 1914 did not keep us out of war, and it is, therefore not reasonable to think that unpreparedness will keep us out of war in the future. I think we should maintain an army and navy adequate to defend our country against any invaders. We cannot assure ourselves of peace by disarming at a time when all of the major powers of the world are increasing their military forces.

Roy Bennett (senior): I think that the so-called idea of preparedness preventing war is very fallacious. It didn't serve to prevent the World war. It gives rise to a military class in this country. This class is usually ready and willing to fight.

Edgar Friedenburg (freshman): I think that preparedness is the only method of war prevention for a relatively rich nation until all disarm together—not eminent.

Harriotte Smith (junior): I don't think unnecessary preparedness will bring about peace. I think a country should be prepared only to a certain degree, but if war should occur, be in condition to get prepared quickly.

Paul Enriken (sophomore): The idea of bringing about peace by military preparedness is wrong. As long as nations are armed to the teeth there will be frequent wars. However, no nation can disarm alone. As President Roosevelt said, that would be national suicide. These advocates of preparedness are either army officers or hypocrites.

Ruth Preston (freshman): I think a country should be prepared to such an extent that if worst comes to worst and we have to fight, we will be ready.

Hall Triche (senior): I do not think that there can be any permanent world peace while nations maintain large armaments, but I believe it would be disastrous for any one nation or group of nations to disarm.

Kenneth Kellam (junior): I think if the money spent for preparedness was spent in an educational campaign for American youth; and, friendships instead of battleships, were built, we would have a greater deterrent to war.

CRITICISM

By George Siudy.

How true it is that we are altogether too prone to heap condemnation upon the efforts of others, when, in reality, we could make no improvement upon their achievements. We delight in picking flaws and magnifying them so that the real beauty of the jewel is obscured.

One is always confronted with the type that makes no effort at accomplishment, he never attempts to make any noteworthy achievement, but rather is content to be a parasite upon the labors of others. Yet, let one who is trying to do something worthwhile make one little error or false step and your parasite becomes acutely critical. And he is not constructive in his criticism; he has no corrective measure to offer: rather he is maliciously destructive, seeking only to discredit and demean.

Usually, the most caustic literary critic is he who has no ability himself to write. But he can readily point out each minor error in the work of another and never lets his inability hamper his readiness to heap burning coals of sarcastic censure thereupon.

Criticism, when it is constructive, and has as its motivating force the desire for improvement, is always acceptable and is a necessary ingredient in the achievement of perfection. But on the other hand, malicious, virulent and deliberately destructive criticism is basically and essentially unjustifiable, and as such is intolerable.

signed to them required outside readings in the constitution by their teacher, F. D. R.

The Saar basin goes back to the Reich as a result of a vote taken in that area recently, and as an outcome of an unanimous vote to that effect on the part of the League of Nations council. European diplomats desirous of peace, breathe a sigh of relief as this question, long one of dispute, and a constant threat upon the peace of the continent, is finally settled. Meanwhile, rumors of disorder, killing, seizure of the police forces, and conflicting reports wend their way to America. The whole world awaits the outcome of the transfer, especially France, to whom Germany is, by agreement, to pay 80,000,000 francs for coal regions in the Saar.

The vice-president had prepared an elaborate dinner for President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Invited dignitaries arrived, attired with strict formality—that is all but Will Rogers. This gum-chewing comedian-philosopher-politician arrived in a plain blue suit, baggy at the knees, and suggesting the utmost simplicity. One is reminded very much, by this display of utter lack of ostentation, of the Jeffersonian simplicity that caused the political

BOOK NOOK

By Frances Kane

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

"Wine from these grapes I shall be treading surely
Morning and noon and night until I die.
Stained with these grapes I shall lie down to die."
—The Buck in the Snow.

Many felt that with the publication of *Fatal Interview* in 1931 Miss Millay had reached the height of her poetic genius. However, after three years' silence there came *Wine From These Grapes* which at least equals in beauty and variety the previous work.

In this work Miss Millay has come again to the old themes of all poets: love, death, and the inevitable hand of fate, but as always she has brought a new point of view, an insight into life's basic emotions. Outstanding among the lyrics is *Conscientious Objector* revealing her attitude toward war: "Am I a spy in the land of the living, that I should deliver men to death?"

Brother, the password and the plans of our city are safe with me
Shall you be overcome."

Childhood Is the Kingdom Where Nobody Dies reveals her understanding of a child's psychology in relation to death:

"Childhood is not from birth to a certain age and at a certain age

The child is grown, and puts away childish things.

Childhood is the kingdom where nobody dies.

Nobody that matters, that is. Distant relatives of course

Die, whom one never has seen or has seen for an hour,

And they gave one candy in a pink-and-green striped bag, or a jack-knife,

And went away, and cannot really be said to have lived at all."

Epitaph For the Race of Man, the sonnet sequence of the book, is in technically perfect Petrarchian form. With almost brittle conciseness, yet ever flexible phrases, she

cohorts of the informal President Jefferson no end of embarrassment. Yet we wonder if the president and vice-president did not envy the comfort of the Rogerian informality of dress.

For THAT Pin...

See Leonard's
for discounts of 10% to 25%
on your official insignia.

LEONARD'S

"The Fraternity Shop"
320-322 Ward Bldg.
Phone 2-5088

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued From Page One.)

cutest girls on the campus. Ap-
plause, everyone.

Imagine Stormy Nelson's goose-pimples when he was suddenly commanded to stick his hands up Sunday night. He almost broke a leg getting out of the car, not to mention running up on the curb swacking a telephone post. But imagine his scarlet countenance when he discovered that after all, it was only Freshies Slattery and Bray.

Now, now, Jo Newman. Don't you know that it isn't nice to break the children's hearts? Kids in Culver (and Centenary) take things too seriously.

It looks like in 19 years anyone would have a sore throat from incessant chatter, doesn't it Carolyn? Why were Jane Grey and Patsy

has caught the essence of man's struggle—the divine spark that is unconquerable, rising superior to death and destruction, uncowed by fate. These sonnets are the equal of any she has written and as a sequence perhaps superior. Few poets of any period have been more completely the master of the sonnet form or have added to technical skill such significant thought.

For fifteen years Miss Millay has produced poetry of the first order and her star is still in its ascendancy, a thing which she can be said of few present-day poets. *Wine From These Grapes* strengthens her position as the foremost American poetess.

Julian so mad Wednesday night? Well, who wouldn't be when would-be swains (total strangers) chased them around the block and clear up on the sidewalk (in the car). Guess they won't snoot any more picker-uppers.

What we wonder is how Jane Wilton diplomatically finds out where her date is going to take her, as she won't go out unless it is to a show or a dance. This is just a word of warning to Stacks, her latest crush.

Effa Nell Thomas has courted the entire Conglomerate staff all year to get one nice crack before school is out. Each week she grabs the paper and searches for said bouquet, only to be doomed to disappointment. All we can say is ... we wish we had more girls like her on the campus.

Rendall Webb has been going to Centenary three years and has never dated a girl on the campus until Maurice Miller loomed on his horizon. We always said, "when others fail, Dodd college girls get their man."

Thumb Nail Sketches—
NELL RAY TUGWELL—Dusk and sunset, all beauty.

MILDRED GATTI—Gracie Allen in disguise.

CHARLIE HAYGOOD—Perennial occupant in burlesque bald-headed row.

LEE STOKES—Ditto.

LUCILLE FRANK—Self-appraised beauty.

LEON ADAMS—A dunked doughnut.

EDITH BAILEY—A drink of water.

Compliments

The Washington-Youree Hotel

With

JESS KIRKPATRICK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

in

The Fountain Room
NIGHTLY

The Commentator

By George Siudy

Editor's Note: This is a new weekly feature in the Conglomerate. The editor will undertake to present comments upon important current events. The opinions printed herein are those of one person, and not necessarily ascribed to, as such, by the publication itself.

Hauptmann Cracks.
The President Talks Social Security.
Constitutionality Compulsory in the "New Deal."
France Holds the "Bag."
Will Rogers, Stylist.

The weight of evidence mounts against Bruno Hauptmann on trial in New Jersey for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. Having been positively identified by a number of witnesses, including Dr. "Jafsie" Condon, intermediary, who negotiated with the kidnapers, who asserts that Hauptmann was the man to whom he paid the ransom money; and by a large number of handwriting experts who agree that Hauptmann's handwriting is the same as that contained in the ransom notes, Hauptmann is beginning to crack under the surmounting burden of accusation. Yesterday in a burst of wrath he arose from his chair shouting, "Mister, mister, you stop lying," at a federal agent on the witness stand. All America won-

ders what will be the outcome. An interesting comment upon the character of Col. C. A. Lindbergh, father of the slain child, is that at the very outset of the trial he announced that he was concerned that the accused have a fair trial.

President Roosevelt gave congress something new to consider last Thursday in a special message on social security. The program was drafted into a bill by Senator R. F. Wagner of New York and contains the following measures: (1.) Compulsory unemployment insurance paid through a pay-roll tax; (2.) old-age pension, including compulsory and voluntary annuities; (3.) federal aid to dependent children through grants to states, and (4.) federal public health service. Congressmen who up until now have wasted valuable time dickering over the world court question will have something new to talk about, aside from gold and the price of cotton.

Another interesting political event of last week was the decision handed down by federal court judges to the effect that congress cannot delegate their powers to the president without limitation. The outstanding feature of the decision is that it implies that, even though we undergo revolutionary changes in government, we must proceed constitutionally. This will probably mean that a number of U. S. legislators will have as-

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Music in the Air

Music by Jerome Kern. Lyrics and Libretto by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd

GLORIA Swanson
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COMEDY NEWS

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The new idea in yearbooks secured for you by the Yoncopin staff, The Personalized Yearbook, makes your Yoncopin different from all others and protects you against loss.

If you are a regular student you have paid for your Yoncopin. Make it a personal memory book by having your name engraved in gold on the cover. See the sample "personalized yearbook" in the college book store and place your order with the attendant today. The cost is only fifty cents.

The Yoncopin
The Personalized Yearbook

Basketeers' Trip Through Northwest Fairly Successful

Gentlemen Score Seven Victories to Four Setbacks.

By Joe C. Brocato.

With seven victories to the credit against four set-backs, the Centenary college basketball team returned to their home quarters last week after the annual basketball storming trip that carried the team through the midwest.

Coach Curtis Parker, former stellar basketball player of the University of Arkansas and tutor of two Centenary S. I. A. A. championship basketball teams, has a good idea of the starting line-up after the trip. He has drilled the team into a well-balanced quintet that will deal considerable misery to the oncoming S. I. A. A. foes. Although being reversed four times on the tour, the reasons given were that some of the players were sick and battered. Coach Parker has a tough schedule ahead and he has been working the team on passing the ball and on defensive work.

The members of the Centenary basketball team all played a good brand of ball at times. Fred Williams, Clyde Stallcup, Bill Burch and Jim Serra played consistent ball all through the tiresome trip. Williams, in the Sun Life Assurance company of Little Rock, Ark., game, registered a free throw to give the Gents their margin of victory by a score of 47 to 46. In the Illinois Wesleyan encounter Burch and Serra collected five field goals and one free throw for a total of 11 points each. Serra, also, was the shining light against his hometown team, the Taylorville Legionnaires, by scoring 18 points. Stallcup looped the basket for 14 points in the second game with the Taylorville five. Gilley, Webb, Decker and Binion gave a good account of themselves. Serra and Williams are high point scorers for the team so far.

The results of the games played by Centenary this season follow: Humble 27, Centenary 25; Stephen F. Austin 35, Centenary 33; Sun Life company 23, Centenary 40; Sun Life company 46, Centenary 47; Illinois Wesleyan 29, Centenary 44; McComb Teachers 35, Centenary 38; Taylorville 36, Centenary 48; Taylorville 33, Centenary 30; Xavier 45, Centenary 20; Evansville 37, Centenary 19; Depauw 38, Centenary 20; Southern Teachers 38, Centenary 39.

Saturday night, Jan. 19, the Gents clash with the Southwestern quintet at Lafayette, La., here.

Shreveport To Be Scene of Toughest Football Encounters

(Continued from page 1.)

Thanksgiving day. The last time a Centenary team made such a trip was when they clashed with Purdue university. The five games here, including Arizona, T. C. U. and Tulsa, form an unusually fine attraction and the fans are assured of a magnificent brand of football for 1935.

Missing on the 1935 schedule is Oklahoma, but to make up for this loss the Arizona coaches will bring their charges here for action for the first time in this section of the state.

With Arizona, Texas A. & M., T. C. U., Loyola, Tulsa, Baylor, Ole Miss and Xavier coming up in unbroken front is something for the coaches, fans and the alumni to consider, that winning all these games in succession will be mighty difficult, but possible.

The modern football schedule leaves little chance for an undefeated season unless one has the happy combination of material and good fortune.

Centenary is to be congratulated on this excellent schedule of games. Even the early games, Louisiana college and Louisiana Normal, will be interesting.



JUNIORS

Today is the first day of Junior Week for having pictures made for the Yoncopin. Members of the junior class have until Friday, Jan. 25. After that date no junior pictures will be accepted. Juniors be sure and have your picture made this week.

Where There Is Smoke There Is Fire

Statistics bureau, having undergone a slump in active research, after much deliberation, to "get" on a smoking feature. That we are partial to the etc., etc., but we rather surmise that you would like to be in the popularity of the among the female members of the student body.

He duly sent out questionnaire telephone calls and visits, we finally came to the conclusion that ten out of every hundred students at one time or another smoke. Smoking is habitual in one of this number, the rest throw an air of sophistication and them or to appear

actual smokers brave the wrath or disapproval and, come, on the street, or they feel the urge for while the occasional one who retreats to the under the bed for her ring, being extremely open all windows in said and fan out the remaining else they laboriously smoke through a wet cloth by killing the scent. The favorite stunt is to sprinkle powder around the bath practice is rather expensive we do not recommend

it to the student who is working her way through college.)

However, it seems that after all is said and done, your smoking young woman is much more afraid of being apprehended (on the campus) by college officials than by their parents. Should you be inclined to doubt, just watch any "smokerette" duck into a car when an official happens along. Also, it is positively phenomenal how long a girl can keep smoke in her lungs when necessary. The campus record, to date, is four and a half minutes. Several lengthy accounts of head injuries received from contact with dashboards, while ducking, have been reported recently. Something should be done about this situation as the repeated licks upon the cranium are endangering the mentality of the co-eds of this institution.

Naturally we were interested in the bumming condition. The instinct of self-preservation forces a consideration of this vital issue. To our surprise we found that the old order giveth way to the new. Instead of the girls chiseling the boys for cigarettes, now the boys bum from the girls. Widespread bumming has led to prevention measures in both sexes. The favorite method is that of hiding the package for personal use in the hem of your sweater, the lining of

Nineteenth in Rating

The Centenary college football team was ranked as the nineteenth best team in the country last season, according to the Williamson rating system.

Although ranked ahead of such big teams as Georgia, Santa Clara, Illinois, Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Army, Arizona, Harvard, Denver, Fordham, Wisconsin and Purdue, the Maroon and White team deserved a better rating.

It seems to us that the rating systems rank the teams according to their reputation of latter years. The men on this system should investigate a team's record for the season very thoroughly before making any ratings.

Last season and the year before the Centenary team was ranked eighth and tenth, respectively. This season by virtue of two defeats were demoted nine notches.

The first five best teams were Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Rice. The teams ranked ahead of Centenary were Columbia, Stanford, L. S. U. and Tulsa. The Oklahoma team that lucked out on the Gents were given a 42 rating.

your coat, etc., and to display in ready view another package to act as a decoy. In the decoy package there is only one cigarette, which even a chiseler won't take, because he assumes that it is the last.

Then there is the class who possesses a certain timidity about asking for a whole cigarette and consequently wear out themselves and their friends running about casually asking, "would ja gimme a drag?" We consider this group the lowest form of parasite specie.

The favorite way of rating a girl these days is the immediate inquiry the next day, following a date, as to how many cigarettes she bummed. The girls who really "get around" always come home with a full package. One way to shock a boy into senseless silence is for a girl to dive into her purse and bring out a package of cigarettes on a date, but the way to shock a date into insensibility is to say, "I don't smoke."

Has George Siudy dropped the torch he was carrying for Dot Liedeker?

TODAY

Your three favorites in the entertainment delight of 1935

JOAN CRAWFORD

CLARK GABLE

Robert Montgomery

in

"Forsaking All Others"

STRAND

NIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

Shirley Temple
"BRIGHT EYES"

PEOPLE WE LIKE-AND WHY

OWEN CARTER

Owen Carter is one of the really important students on the campus who is not generally known. He is an excellent student, is well groomed, has a pleasing smile and plenty of personality. He also is one of those paragons who has a good sense of humor yet is not silly. He is very modest and totally lacks conceit and egoism. He studies hard, yet finds time to be a good fellow, and has a world of friends, being very well liked on the campus. He has an unimposing manner, not being a lady-killer, but he gets along pretty well, nevertheless. He is one of those people whose worth increases and whose friendship grows in value as acquaintance lengthens. Owen is president of Alpha Sigma Chi, president of Alpha Chi, vice-president of the senior class, and student assistant in chemistry. With his capacity for work and to make and hold good friends, it ought to be certain that Mr. Carter has big things in store for him.

MUSIC

The Tre Corde Music club, whose meeting was postponed from Jan. 8, due to the meeting of the Shreveport Music Teachers' association, met on the evening of Jan. 15 in Prof. LeRoy Carlson's studio.

A number of items of important business was enacted upon, including the outline for the study course for this year, which was presented by Miss Henrietta Carnahan, and accepted by the club. The program was given by Minerva Petty, who played "Amberly Wild Brooks," by John Ireland, and by Hazel Daniels, who played McDowell's "Polonaise," and David Guion's "Arrangements of Arkansas Traveler."

Tre Corde welcomes as an associate member Mr. Frank Fuhrer, well-known teacher and conductor,

Twenty-Three Men Awarded Letters By Coach Curtis Parker

Football Men Receive Letters At Annual Appreciation Banquet.

For their heroic deeds on the gridiron for the 1934 season, 23 Centenary college football players were given letters. Their identities were made public by Coach Curtis Parker at the football banquet held recently.

The 1934 team established a good record of 10 victories and two defeats under the first year guidance of Coach Parker, who replaced Coach Homer H. Norton as athletic director.

In the group that lettered there were 12 sophomores, six juniors and five seniors. Those that will be lost to the team by graduation this season are Ray Parker, Fred Williams, Joe Guillory, Eddie Townson and Lou Glumac.

The players of the 1934 team who received their letters are as follows:

Ends—Hooper, C. Parker, Horak and Stacks.

Tackles—Baker, Binion, Guillory and Waller.

Guards—Robinson, Hohman, Beard and Haygood.

Centers—Williams and Stokes.

Backs—R. Parker, Webb, Cohan, Crowther, Weidman, Townson, Burch, Glumac and McCorkle.

and as honorary members, Dr. and Mrs. Dana Dawson.

The next meeting of the Tre Corde club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at which time two artists will be presented in a recital.

Another who may be said to get his ups and downs is the unfortunate chap who happens to get the aisle seat at the movies.

George Siudy—I think I've got a flat tire.

Jane Grey—I think that makes us even.

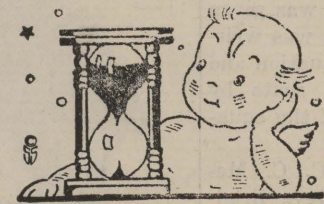
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Time Is Passing!



THE FEW days which are left to have your picture made for the Yoncopin are swiftly flying away on the wings of time. Sooner or later you will regret it, if your picture does not appear in your class section or with your fraternity or club group.

Go at once to Milburn's Studio located in the Giddens-Lane Building. The price is very reasonable—only \$1.

Remember—last opportunity to have your picture made is February 1.

The Yoncopin

Your College Memory Book

Ben! It's On...

January SHIRT SALE!

Complete stock of Fancy Colored Shirts and some Whites—at substantial saving!

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SOCIETY

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority house was the scene of a very informal open house last Saturday afternoon. The guests were met at the door by Miss Miriam Smith, president of the sorority, and Miss Laura Belle Parker, official hostess for the afternoon. Miss Dorothy Liedecke presided over the tea table. The sorority scrap book and the interpretive piano music of Mr. W. A. Shanks was a great source of pleasure to the guests. Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Johnnie Mae Henry, Imogene Carriker, Fortune Willis, Bill Harris, Nick Barbare, Richard Fraser, Edith Bailey, James Abney, Mildred Patti, Bill Wray, Laura Belle Parker, Frances Kane, Betty Lane Grigsby, Margaret Broadwell, Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Steger and Mary Stewart Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mr. W. A. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCain, Perry Ames, Marjorie Allardyce, Marjorie Stuckey, Margaret Broadwell, Palmer Stevens, George Siudy, Joe Harper, Elgin Hamner, Dot Bauknight, Glyn Ellis, Helen Norris, Dot Liedecke, Brownie Steen, Alverne Adams, Freddie Lee Ried, Pat Julian, Edith Cox, Irene Kuhn, Mrs. Clarence Schaffer, Rita Cantine, Ruth Kissick, Dot Rippy, Jane Williams, Newlyn Williams, Randle Johnson, Gladys Koch.

Wednesday night, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, entertained the council members of the Women's Student Government association at dinner in her home on Gladstone boulevard. The table, decorated with Czechoslovakian earthenware, was very beautiful, and the chicken spaghetti supper was delicious. The girls present were Melba Edwards, Thesta Walker, Edith Cox, Jane Grey, Patsy Julian, Helen Finke and Mary Catherine Arthur.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, the pledges and members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority met together at the sorority house for an informal party. Drinks and sandwiches were served during the afternoon.

Miss Mary Frances Owsley, from Missouri university, is spending the week-end with Frances Kane.

Students in the advanced courses in chemistry at Centenary were entertained last Thursday and Friday evenings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entriiken.

A novel place card system was introduced; each student was given a slip of paper on which was written half of a chemical equation and the guests found their seats by finding the other half of the equation.

Those invited were C. C. McCleary, Owen Carter, Steve Bradley, Sam Randolph, Joe Caldwell, Elizabeth Carlton, Glynn Leopard, Everett Roark, Littleton Walker, Arthur Addison, Floyd Beckom, Joe Broyles, Beynon Cheesman, Herrell Crowe, Paul Entriiken, Jack Marston, Walter McCook, Lilene McKay, Abram Nicholas, James Stuckey and Charles Wilbur.

Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of the Misses Nina Dowling, Sarah Scott, Vera Shute and Brownie Steene.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Phelps opened their hospitable home on Ockley drive Wednesday evening to German students. An evening of fun was entered into heartily in the playing of German games quite similar to the games American young people play, but with a German significance. Upon entering each student represented a famous German personage or an important German city, and an enjoyable feature was the singing of German folk songs led by Miss Mary Virginia Williams, accompanied by Miss Hortense Shearer. The contest in German words was entered into with zest. The highest score for boys was won by Norman Woody and for the girls Miss Elizabeth Carlton. Mr. Woody received

a bronze German police dog and Miss Carlton a novelty made in Germany. Closing the group singing Miss Williams sang in her inimitably charming manner, several numbers including Brahms' "Lullaby," accompanied by Miss Henrietta Carnahan.

Climaxing the evening were the refreshments in German style. The speise folge (menu) replacing the swastika in Hitler's white circle, kaffe and sthokolade instead of beer was poured by Miss Henrietta Carnahan and Miss Jessie Mae Sexton. Others assisting in the courtesies were Misses Lilene McKay, Dorothy Phillips, Irene Kuhn. Others present were Messrs. Henry Blizzard, Steven Bradley, Joe Caldwell, Lawrence Kern, Jack Lane, J. Glen Leopard, Breaan Morse, Hall Trichel, Arthur Addison, Will Eubanks, Ward Hart, Richard Hughes, Hall Lawrence, C. C. McCleary and James Stuckey.

Sunday night, Jan. 13, the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with an open house. Entertainment was derived from an exciting game of "Bingo." Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served later in the evening to Jimmie Dixon, Sidney West, Bill Fraser, Toots Murphy, O. Rawlinson, Virginia Wise, Horace Knowles, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Allan Prickett, Betty Lane Grigsby, Littleton Walker, Sara Nell Fuller, Bob Nelson, Jane Wilton, John Morgan, Virginia Palmer, Richard Ray, Anne Cargill, Richard Fraser, Patsy Julian, Albert Harper, Elizabeth Powell, Edgar Stevens, Rebecca Willis, Bill Harton, Rose Margaret Overton, Bill Robinson, Louise Wheless, Bob

New Alpha Sigma Pi Members Initiated On Tuesday, Jan. 15

(Continued from page 1)
morning, with Rabbi Abram Brill as speaker.

Those initiated were Marjorie Allardyce, Margaret Calhoun, Mollie Ellerbe, Edgar Friedenburgh, Joyce Friend, Sallie Iler, Jack Lane, Kathleen Leabo, Ruth Preston, Millard Snyder, Philip Stagg, Edna Marie Stout and Ed Trickett. Members present were Paul Entriiken, president; Effa Nell Thomas, vice-president; Lilent McKay, secretary, and Mary Virginia Van Norman. Guests were Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entriiken.

Vaughan, Jo Newman, Chalmers Hutchinson, Clayton Love, Billy Glassell, Mary Fraser, Howell Levy, Jane Grey, Everett Kincaid, Shirley Baird, Bunny Blanchard, Virginia Sanders, J. B. Slaterry, Buddy Bray, Biddy Tiffin, Bob Jeter, Tommy Richardson, James Lemmons, Ransome Cole, J. B. Storey, John Shuey, Hardy O'Neal, Chalmers McKowen, John Flournoy, John Baird, Lamar Bain, Dr. S. D. Morehead and Mrs. Anne Knowles.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the Panhellenic basketball cup for last year, rather than the Chi Omega sorority, as was announced in last week's Conglomerate.

Yoncopin Section For Seniors Closed

The senior class section of the Yoncopin, according to an announcement by the staff, is closed and is now in the hands of the engraver. The staff also announced that they regretted the fact that a small number of the seniors did not have their pictures made in time to appear in the 1935 Yoncopin and that they hope that the balance of the student body will regard the closing dates for their classes and have pictures made at once.

Juniors will have until next Friday to have their picture made and the balance of the classes until the following week.

Secret Marriages of McQuiddy and W. B. Smith Announced

(Continued from page one)
McQuiddy of Fayetteville, Tenn., plays football and basketball at Centenary, and was a track star in high school.

The other wedding announcement, which came as a surprise to the campus, was that of W. B. Smith and Miss Lillian Huff, which took place at Texarkana, Ark., on Dec. 22, 1934. Mrs. Smith teaches school in Texarkana, and Mr. Smith is a ministerial student at Centenary, graduating in June, 1935. He plans to enter the Texas conference in the fall.

Panhellenic Meet Postponed to Feb. Due to Conflict

The Panhellenic basketball tournament has been postponed until the latter part of February, due to the fact that its schedule conflicted with that of the Centenary team in the Y. M. C. A. league. Coach Perry Ames, mentor of the girls' team, refused to have the success of his team jeopardized by playing outside the league.

The Panhellenic league consists of Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and non-sorority teams. The winners receive a cup which they are allowed to keep for the period of one year. To acquire permanent possession of the cup, it is necessary for the same group to win it for three straight years. Last year the cup was won by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Alpha Chi Initiates Fifteen Members to Honorary Fraternity

(Continued from page one)
Glynn Ellis, Mack Randolph, Hazel Daniels, Mrs. Ned Vickry, Margaret Harris, Edith Cox, Ella Mae Cruzodd, Estelle Wilson, Lois Jeter. Ruth K. Lee and Lura Scheen were also initiated, although they are not in school at the present time, and Dr. E. L. Ford was initiated as a faculty member.

Spanish Club Meets In Home of Trichel Novel Program Given

The January meeting of the Spanish club was called to order at the home of Hall Trichel, the president, Thursday evening, Jan. 16.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The program was opened by the president, who introduced to the club a Spanish custom; that of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of famous men, instead of celebrating their birth. Miss Edna Smith gave the first talk on Pedro de Valdivia. Miss Margaret Harris followed this with a talk on the life of Bartolome de las Casas and a brief sketch on Panama. Concluding the program, Guillory gave an interesting talk on the republic of Panama. After the program the club ended a chatty half hour and refreshments.

Following a New Policy Most Popular Students Are Chosen

(Continued from page 1)
Most popular girl—Edith Bailey, 85; Rose Margaret Overton, 85; Margaret Hope, 70. Most versatile boy—Kenneth Ham, 189; Walter Kirkland, 93; Elgin Hamner, 38. Most versatile girl—Katherine Trichel, 118; Jane Grey, 95; Edna Smith, 95.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette...the way the tobaccos are blended...the quality of the cigarette paper.



IT is good things to have said that to get the aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quality of Turkish tobacco—that's right. It is also true that you are getting the best aroma from the finest tobacco...filled with Southern, sweet and ripe. Then these tobaccos are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

The Conglomerate

Volume 29

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

Number 10

Reptile in The Foliage

Surprises never cease, not around Centenary anyway. Hopie as Miss Centenary is one of the season's biggest. Congrats, Hopie, you are one of the best sports around here.

How did the Zetas rate having five girls in the beauty contest? Guess it is harder to choose among so many beauties, although Finke's beauty is held in dispute by many, and as for Cox, people won't even dispute about her so-called beauty.

Has any one been able to solve the subtle fascination that Cowboy has suddenly begun to exercise over the weaker sex? We suggest that his name be changed to "Play-boy."

Nell Ray certainly looked good the other night at "Kollege Kapers," and sorta "copped" the show with her little "Bill Harton" ditty.

The K. A.'s certainly selected an A-1 guy to head the chapter next year—Bill Fraser, and the dorm girls did themselves up right well by electing Jané Grey as president.

Mildred Gatti might as well learn to take it, because with her disposition she will have to take a lot in this life. She says that she is afraid that Bob will think she is running after him. It is the truth that hurts.

Taylor has a hard time now that it doesn't get dark until 7 and Jack has to go to work at 9.

We think Doris Snell and Rita Cantine make a good pair.

Jane Grey hasn't been happy all year. It isn't the lack of anyone, but the absence of someone.

We suggest that Margaret Hope and Miriam Smith take lessons from Leon Adams in the technique of preserving "shorts."

There certainly were some fancy excuses at the chapel program Tuesday. Funny that out of 48 absences only five just plain "cut."

We dedicate the song "Lost in a Fog," to Billy Glassell.

Sara Williams had a little free publicity at the bottom of the Delta Pi program. We wonder how many calls she has had since.

The girls' dormitory trio was another surprise. It was good.

Lois Jeter is one of the most unassuming girls on the campus, but many have noted that she is also one of the nicest.

A new couple has appeared on the campus, Carl Ratzburg and Janet Spicer. Don't tell us you are slipping, Paul.

What prominent campusite is secretly wed.

Poor Betty Lane. All her dates come into town at one time, but she is a good manager, so she got along.

We wish we could print the things we do know on people, and take this opportunity to say to some of our fine students that if they don't break down and do something that is printable, we might print some of the other.

Perry no sooner leaves town that Marjorie finds her a man with a car—perhaps seeking the time and the place.

Why couldn't Dot Rippey have let Edith Cox appear as one of the beauties at Byrd Hi the other night, as Edith was really chosen. No! Dot was the first one there. Reckon she thinks her picture will be on the beauty page.

We hear the Chi Omegas had a grand time in Baton Rouge, and brought back some good laughs with them. The VERY BEST one was the statement that one of them made about the other two Centenaries.

(Continued on page three)

Hazel Daniels to Present Her Junior Recital on Tuesday

Miss Daniels, Talented Young Pianist, Will Appear on April 16.

Tuesday evening, April 16, Miss Hazel Daniels, student from the piano class of Professor Leroy Carlson, will present her junior recital in the music hall. Miss Daniels has been heard here before and recognized as a thoroughly competent young pianist. She is accompanist for the Centenary chorus and also the pianist of a local Methodist church. Besides unusual musical talent she has made an enviable scholastic record during her years at Centenary. This year she was initiated into Alpha Chi and she is a charter member of the Tre Corde Music club, of which she is now vice-president. The Centenary faculty and student body are cordially invited to hear this recital. The program is:

Sears—Eleven variations on an air of Scarlotti.

Schubert—Impromptu.
Brahms—Intermezzo.
Chopin—Valse Brillante.
Haydn—Concerto in M-Major.
Vivace.
Larghetto.
Allegro Assai.

Princeton Coach Defends Collegiate Football From Pro

Fritz Crisler Draws Sharp Line Between the Two Classes of Football.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Schenectady, N. Y.—"Professional football will never take the place of inter-collegiate football in the United States," Fritz Crisler, football coach at Princeton university, declared here recently in an interview granted the Concordiensis, Union college student newspaper.

"Although professional football is growing in popularity with the American people, there is such a wide difference in the way the two games are played that pro football will never appeal to the same, or as many, people in the country as the college game," he declared.

Pro football lacks the tradition, the glamour and the color of the college game, Coach Crisler declared. He also pointed out that professional players do not play as hard as the college players, because they have at least two or three games a week. The commercialized game of football was compared to professional wrestling in that they both put on a good show for the public.

Members of Debate Team Return After Extensive Campaign

The touring members of the Debate club, Paul Entriiken and Kenneth Kellam, returned from a week's debate tour Saturday, with a notable record to their credit. This tour took in Southwestern institute at Lafayette, Rice university at Houston, Texas, Texas A. & M. at College Station, Texas, and Baylor at Waco, Texas. Dr. S. A. Steger accompanied the two debaters on their trip and reported that they gave a very creditable account of themselves. They also attended a debating convention at Waxahatchie, Texas of Pi Kappa Delta.

Girls in Dormitory Present Interesting Program to Students

Songs and Piano Numbers Prove Popular.

The chapel program of Monday, April 8, was presented by the Woman's building. The entire program was received most enthusiastically, for every number was encored generously. Melba Edwards, president of the dormitory, announced the numbers. Sara Williams, pianist for the college vaudeville, played several selections of popular music, and also accompanied the other musical numbers. The next thing was a song by a trio composed of Johnnie Mae Henry, Nell Ray Tugwell and Melba Edwards, which was very well done. Mary June Lipscomb gave a dialectic reading in her own style and "brought down the house." The closing number on the program was a violin solo played by Helen Finke. Miss Finke's violin always adds to any program.

Honor Students at Princeton Excused From College Rules

Princeton, N. J.—Thirty-one seniors of high honor standing at Princeton university have received carte blanche in the pursuit of their studies, unfettered by schedules and faculty supervision, freed from specific course requirements and attendance at lectures.

These honor students must meet only three requirements: they must report weekly to their departmental advisers on the progress of their work, they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive exams in June.

Importance of Tennis On the Centenary Campus is Told By Outstanding Local Player

By Bill Fraser.

Centenary is known far and wide for its athletics and the records made in the field of sport. Everyone is justly proud of the comparatively small school that competes with success year after year with institutions many times its size.

As anyone may notice, the tennis court over by Colonial hall, at this time of year, is a very popular spot and scores of enthusiasts play each day. Among these are players who excel in the sport and who have won honors in a number of tournaments. These players, without doubt, can handle a racquet as well or better than many of those who make up the tennis teams of schools that we play and defeat on the football field every year.

In spite of the fact that tennis is now one of the major sports of the country and that we have on the campus some of the best players in this section, Centenary refuses to accept it as a major sport.

To fill the vacancy caused by Centenary's failure to support a tennis team, a club has been formed which is called the Shreveport Collegiate Tennis club. This organization has been in existence for several years and is made up exclusively of Centenary students. Playing under college rules this team, last year, met Louisiana State Normal college, Louisiana college, and several other schools. This year a more extensive schedule is planned, and games are to

Another Fraser s Elected President By Kappa Alpha Frat

Bill Harton is Named Second in Command

At their weekly meeting on the night of April 8 the Kappa Alpha fraternity elected their officers for the year of 1935-36. To replace Richard Fraser as head of the chapter on the Centenary campus the fraternity chose another member of the family, Bill Fraser. Mr. Fraser will be a senior next year and comes from Many, La. During the past year he has served as second in command and has carried out his duties most capably. As number two for next year Bill Harton of Kauffman, Texas, was elected. Mr. Harton has been in charge of the pledges this year, and will make an able vice-president. Chalmers Hutchinson was elected to the third position in the fraternity. Mr. Hutchinson will be a senior next year, and has worked diligently in the interests of the fraternity during his membership.

Minnesota Students Reveal Grievances Against Professors

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Madison, Wis.—College professors are on the spot, with students openly criticizing their instructors through the medium of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

At the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) where the Minnesota Daily conducted a poll of students on their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults (Continued on Page Two.)

Seniors Tell What Vocations Are to Be Their Choices

Teaching Predominates in Survey Made of Senior Class.

In this day of specialization, and when men and women meet on an equal basis in the working world, it is interesting to know what some of the students will do on graduation. Teaching seems to be a popular profession among the the department of chemistry. Joe class of 1935 and several plan to do graduate work at schools of higher learning. Our list is not as complete as we would like, but we may be able to present more later.

Frances Kane intends to teach school, interspersing teaching with work on an M. A. Edith Bailey also intends to teach, planning to do graduate work in English at a nearby university. Estelle Wilson is another who hopes to join the ranks of teachers, as does Melba Edwards. Margaret Hope and Flavia Leary will also probably follow this vocation, while Rose Margaret Overton can not decide whether to teach or do graduate work.

Owen Carter has a scholarship to the university of Wisconsin where he will do graduate work in (Continued on Page Three.)

Russell Sage College Adopts New Methods Of Rating Students

Student Body Divided into Three Classes According to Grades.

Troy, N. Y.—Doing away with the alphabetical system of grading, professors and instructors at Russell Sage college for women gave their first marks here recently under a new system which either passes, fails or conditions the students.

The new plan is part of a program to put more responsibility on the student. As a substitute for the usual A, B, C, system of grading, monthly conferences between the student and her instructors have been held. These conferences reveal the weakness of the student's work more directly than marks, help to develop the power of the student to evaluate her own work and assist her in forming effective study habits, J. L. Meader, president of the college, pointed out.

By means of a key number system, which assigns a number to each student, the administration maintains a list of the standings of each class.

Jane Grey Elected To Head Dormitory For the Next Year

The Woman's Building association met on the night of April 10, to elect their president for the year 1935-36, who will be Jane Grey of Mansfield, La. Miss Grey served on the council this year and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Vice-president of the dormitory will be Mary Katherine Arthur of Forbing, La. Miss Arthur is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and was vice-president for the past year. As secretary-treasurer Edith Cox of Jonesboro, La., was elected. Miss Cox is an Alpha Xi Delta, and was secretary-treasurer last year.

College Vaudeville Climaxes Season by Local Presentation

Thirty Beauties Are An Added Attraction on Tuesday Night.

"Kollege Kapers," Centenary's annual show, climaxed a season of pleasing performances Tuesday night with a Shreveport presentation at the Byrd high school auditorium, before a well-filled house. The high point of the evening's entertainment was the introduction of the Misses Fair Park High, Byrd High and Centenary. Miss Sally Wray was named Miss Fair Park, Miss Betty Killgore, Miss Byrd and Miss Margaret Hope, Miss Centenary. Miss Hope, who is finishing Centenary this year, has been a popular and outstanding student throughout her college career, serving as college cheer leader for three years, having been named a college beauty for three years, and recently having been elected May queen for the annual May day festival, which will be presented on the college campus May 1. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The closing presentation of "Kollege Kapers," which is under the direction of Dr. S. D. Moorehead, head of the Centenary economics department, was a fast moving, gay collection of modern songs and quips, with the college band and orchestra proving a decided hit with the crowd. Miss Betty Lane Grigsby and Mr. Allen Prickett, vocalists for the orchestra, got the biggest hand of the evening with their solos and harmony numbers.

Miss Sarah Williams, tiny freshman, who played the piano for the orchestra and accompanied all solo numbers, gave a most capable performance, as well as being extremely pleasing to the eye.

Thirty-seven beauties from the local high schools and Centenary college were introduced at the close of the program by Mr. Bill Harton, master of ceremonies. They were Doris Marshall, Katherine Goodwin, Dorothy Hodges, Marjorie Hodges, Antoinette Mazzyck, Ruth Richards, Helen Wilson, Francille Anderson, Edna Earle Richardson, Paula Howard and Betty Killgore from Byrd.

Winifred Hope, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Jacque Hudman, Leeta Marie Goss, Dorothy Dalrymple, Helen Allan, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Katherine Petty, Nancy Bell Chapman and Sally Wray from Fair Park.

Mary Katherine Arthur, Helen Finke, Nell Ray Tugwell, June Shivers, Ann Cargill, Lorinda Cox, Margaret Jane Taylor, Rose Margaret Overton, Laura Belle Parker, Dot Rippey, Jane Williams, Dorothy Ford, Betty Lane Grigsby, Rebecca Willis, Sarah Williams and Margaret Hope from Centenary college.

Howard Martin Wins Delta Pi Prize For Selling of Tickets

Delta Pi, Centenary's educational fraternity which sponsored the showing of the moving picture, "The King of Kings," at Byrd High school last week, also sponsored a ticket-selling contest at the same time. The person selling the most tickets to the film was to receive a prize of ten dollars. This prize went to Howard Martin, it was announced last Monday in chapel by Professor W. A. Shanks, professor of education at Centenary. Mr. Martin is a ministerial student, and a valued student of the college.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER	Ed Tillery
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Jane Grey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	George Siudy
SPORTS EDITOR	Joe Brocato
SOCIETY EDITOR	Laura B. Parker
EXCHANGE EDITOR	Susie Belle Gribble
FEATURE EDITOR	Pat Julian
ASSISTANTS	Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS	Mary K. Arthur, Bill Fraser



THE PAST AND PRESENT AGE

The man who looks with longing eyes over the chasm of the years and sighs for the "good old days" that used to be, is, in my opinion, like the herd which gazes over distant valleys to pastures that seem far greener than its own. For Time paints with a gilded brush the days of long ago as distance gives a more intense green to the fields that are far away. And too often the bright and gaudy tints of the past hide the drabber, duller details of their reality and blind us to the even brighter hues of the present.

It was always thus. We think of the age when knighthood was in flower, imagining it as a day of glorious romance and colorful activity, and contrast it with this age of strenuous living and materialism, forgetting the harshness and the cruelties that were the essence of the former and overlooking the ease, the luxury and state of security in the latter. We think of our childhood and recall its joys and its pleasures, but we fail to recall its pains, its vexations and its tragedies, as real and poignant to us then as those of adult life are to us now.

Let us realize that today is the best age, the age of more and greater opportunities than the world has ever seen; that it is replete with benefits both physical and spiritual that were unknown in the "good old days," that man is happier today, more secure in person and possession, and is richer in all that makes for a well rounded life than were his ancestors of all the ages.

If we could realize this, it would make us more satisfied with our present state, and, therefore, add appreciably to the true happiness which is, and should be, the goal of all.

H. Philpott.

FORETHOUGHT

By George Siudy.

The thing that causes you to be different from the animal that crawls around at your feet is your ability to reason. The animal acts on instinct; his only law is the law of self-sustenance. He acts instinctively to satisfy hunger, to protect his young, or himself. Because he acts instinctively and without forethought he has made no progress. He does things in the same way that his ancestors did them. The animal has no sense of the relation of causation and consequence, neither has he the power of logical association.

Now man rises above the beast just insofar as he acts on reason rather than on baser emotion and instinct. Before man acts he can ask himself just which thing might be best to do in that situation. Accordingly, he is continually finding newer and better ways of accomplishing his end. And thus he grows higher with the passing of time.

Yet we still have with us those who act first and think later. They do not question the advisability of what they are about to do. Rather do they act upon impulse and instinct. The wise man is he who has learned to associate logically the consequences of his actions, and those of his fellowman, with the results they bring. Then, when a situation arises that would ordinarily call for thought he intelligently thinks first and then acts; and, as a result, makes fewer mistakes.

If the average run of humanity would take to heart the lessons they could learn from those who have accomplished something in this world of ours, they, too, would progress in step with these masters of the process of deduction and logic.

While working in the Tulane university medical school (New Orleans, La.) dissecting laboratory, a student discovered his father's head.

EASTER GREETINGS

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College Sports

By Joe C. Brocato.

The Centenary football team is in for a tough season in 1935. . . . They have a strong schedule to tackle. . . . No offensive team. . . . They will do good to win five tilts. . . . It's a cinch they won't win all 11. . . . Eight major tilts coming in unbroken form will be too much strain on the players. . . . The injury jinx has already hit the team. Thus are the opinions of the fans concerning the '35 eleven.

Such pre-season propaganda is heard throughout the town every year, but when the season has passed the half-way mark, the opinions in most cases reverse, usually in Centenary's case. A coach can not develop a sensational team every season. If that was the case the game of football would not exist. As the years pass, so does the invincible football eleven. The world was made for competition, in sports and business. Competition must prevail in football. If you line two teams up on the grid-iron facing different ways, but not opposite each other, there will be no results. But two teams line up for competition in a football game and there are some results.

A coach may have a great team for three years, but for the fourth year his team may be the poorest in history, due to no material. For instance, the University of Michigan had for three years the strongest team in the Big Ten conference, capturing the title two consecutive years. But last season the Wolverines were the weakest in the lot. The Michigan coach had excellent material for the three years, but time passed, and his invincible eleven passed also.

In the Centenary case time passes also. Centenary has had in the last three years, football teams that were ranked with the best in the country. They have, in my opinion, another year (1935) for a successful football season, but after that year. . . . Let's halt the pre-season propaganda for the Centenary aggregation will HAVE a successful season in football this fall.

The reasons: COACHES—Two mentors who have a keen understanding of the game, and intimacy with the players. Coaches C. Parker and E. T. Renfro. ENDS—There are four competent and experienced players for the terminal positions. Herman Stacks, Howard Hooper, Crock Parker and Adolph Horak can hold their own with any in this section of the country. Stacks is a great defensive player; Parker is a great hustler and tackler; Hooper was the sensational end of last season's squad, and he is expected to prolong his tactics this fall; Horak is a willing mixer, and in a few games he played last season, showed that he is capable of diagnosing opposition plays. Jimmie Serra will see plenty service this season as a pass-snatching end. The tall Serra is highly commended for his work in this phase of the game by the coaches. John Yearly, Ed Schwing, two ends with the ability but lacking in experience, are coming up from the freshman team.

TACKLES—Formidably fortified by three robust athletes, Baker, Binion, Waller. Baker, 215-pounder, is in line for All-American honors; Binion is a fine offense and defense player; Waller, Centenary's greatest sophomore tackle in history, is expected to see considerable action. Decker, Thompson, Trickett and Struglinski will materialize into good reserves.

GUARDS—Four lettermen to battle for regular positions. Hohman, Robinson, Beard and Haygood are expected to perform steadier than ever this season. H. Johnson, McDuffie and McDonald will be ready to alternate.

CENTER—Here's the weak spot that has to be filled by a good man in order to have a strong line. Lee Stokes, 200-pounder, will probably be the man, being a good ball-snapper and tackler. Jack Frizzell, Hal Burgess and Ogburne Rawlinson are the other centers.

BACKS—A good set of varsity men, who are capable of passing, running and punting. Neal Crowther will probably do the punting chores. He is the best in the lot. Bill Burch is a back that has power, speed and deception. Webb and Cohan are fine blockers. Other backs: Weidman, Justus, Mozach, Mitchell, Hancock, Ellis, Stone, Dean, Thomas, Beasley, McQuiddy, Harris and Huddleston.

NEYLAND WANTS GAME UNALTERED.

The professionals are making a chance-taking show out of football, says Major Bob Neyland, and the colleges would do well to leave the game as it is. Pro football is different from intercollegiate, varying in rules and regulations of the gridiron.

After nine years as head coach at the University of Tennessee, Neyland's aggregations have won 76 games, lost seven and tied five. He is now stationed at Panama on an army assignment, and he hopes that when he returns the college game will not be changed.

"The greatest asset of college football is the tremendous enthusiasm of the students and the followers of the team," Neyland said. "They want their team to win every game and they don't want to see it gambled away its chances with a lot of long-shot plays."

In Neyland's opinion the professionals take too many chances. "You look good if they click, but if they don't it's too bad."

"Those attending college football games expect their teams to play hard but not to take too many unnecessary risks. And there always is a risk in these lateral passes and other developments of the more open game," he said.

"I hope the game will be unaltered when I return, for I expect to coach the game on my return to the States," he concluded.

HOOPER FASTEST OF GENTS.

Howard Hooper, who was an outstanding end on last season's football team, has gained the distinction as the fastest athlete on the Centenary college football team. He added this achievement to his laurels by outracing the entire pack at the conclusion of a spring workout.

By positions, the fastest men are Howard Hooper and Adolph Horak, ends; Bill Robinson and Jo Jo Beard, guards; Lee Stokes and O. Rawlinson, centers; Willard Dean and Bill Burch among the heavier backs, and Go-Go McQuiddy and Huddleston, among the light backs.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ELMER LAYDEN, Notre Dame coach, lost 16 pounds during last season's campaign. . . . His weight varied from 12 to 20 pounds during October and November. . . . Football players

lost weight by playing, but this is the first time that a coach was affected. . . . Finland will send 153 athletes to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, Germany. . . . THEODORE ROOSEVELT reformed the game of football in 1905. . . . EDGAR ALLAN POE made the 1889 All-American football team. . . . He played quarterback. . . . CENTENARY, in 14 years, has won 111 games, lost 23 and tied 8. . . . CHARLES WAGNER of Mount Pulaski, Ill., was the tallest basketball player last season. . . . He was 6 feet, 9 inches. . . . N. Y. U. freshman football team stomped the varsity last season, beating them all season. . . . FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT played football at Groton school and on informal teams at Harvard . . . the PRESIDENT was a power-driving fullback.

CHARLES "DOC" HARTWIG, who was placed on every All-American football team last season, was an obscure athlete before the past season, starred for Pittsburgh university. . . . He was one of the greatest guards of the 1934 season. . . . In fourteen years Centenary has had five undefeated football teams. . . . Then went unbeaten in '22, '23, '27, '32 and '33. . . . Vance Hancock, who will probably carry the pigskin next season for the Gents, was one of the best athletes ever turned out by Bolton high of Alexandria. . . . Vance may be Centenary's ace in the hole. . . . Minnesota's outstanding team of last year was recently announced as the nation's mythical national champions. . . . Jimmie Serra, Jack Frizzell, Willie Mozach, Adolph Horak, Orval Justus, David Mitchell, Preston Thompson and Hal Burgess may round out to give the regulars a fit in spring training and impress Coaches Parker and Renfro to give them the call. . . . George Weimar was an expert baseball umpire in Houston, Texas. . . . George fancied himself to be another Bill Kem, but things turned out different. . . . He is now a printer of excellent qualities. . . . Penn Military's nickname is "Shavetail." . . . Eleven men played the entire game for Yale against Princeton. . . . Dave Smulker, stellar back for Pop Warner's Temple Owls, is a cinch for the '35 All-American football team. . . . He was rated last year with Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers, two of football's greatest fullbacks. . . . As a center stands over the ball in a football game his suit, including ball amounts to \$300 . . . ball, \$12.50 . . . shoes, \$17 . . . cleats, \$1 . . . socks, 50c . . . jersey, \$9.25 . . . helmet, \$16 . . . stockings, \$3 . . . pants, \$16.50. . . . Of course this is a high class uniform. . . . Western Kentucky of basketball fame, also has a good football team, topping the S. I. A. A. conference last season. . . . Orval Justus was an outstanding athlete for Fair Park high school. . . . He was a shifty and tricky ball carrier. . . . The diminutive Centenary halfback can also play a good brand of baseball. . . . Francis Lund, stellar Minnesota back, was placed on the All-American team for two consecutive years.

Minnesota Students Reveal Grievances Against Professors

(Continued From Page One.)

and habits of the faculty, the following answer is typical of the students' views. "My professor can see things from only one direction—his own—is lousy—is dead on his feet—is a blight on the tree of knowledge."

The Indiana Daily Student, Indiana university (Bloomington) newspaper, claims that "far too many professors take, in the classroom, one of the two easiest courses of action open to them. One, giving the same lectures year after year, bores his class and loses both the student's interest and his own. The other type injects so much personal philosophy into his teaching that the objective

of the course is lost in a multitude of petty mental meanderings whose only worth is to entertain the students."

Although admitting some of the complaints of the Minnesota students to be true, the Daily Illini, University of Illinois (Urbana) student paper, sides with the professors, charging that "the characterization probably could be placed on the students equally as well."

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NIGHTLY

POETRY

By Pat Julian.

This week we are happy to be able to present several of the poems of Emma Wilson Emery, Shreveport's own poet, and one who has won national acclaim for her beautiful and moving poetry. Mrs. Emery's poetry has often been featured on the radio programs of Ted Malone, and on other programs over both the NBC and the Columbia broadcasting chains. The poems today are taken from her first book of poetry, "Velvet Shadow."

VELVET SHADOW

It is not strange
That I who feared you much,
Now love your velvet touch?
Remembering your harsh and pitiless mood,
Is it not strange I find you good?
Though once your cloud enveloped me
With grief, despair and misery;
You bring today the cloistered shrine
That, in the prayerful years,
I have made mine. . . .
Still it is strange
That I who feared you much,
Now love your velvet touch.

DIPLOMACY.

Many times
Fate laughed in my face,
Shrugged her shoulders
With insolent grace—
I said not a word
But stayed in the race.
Now I laugh at Fate
And she hides her face.

A CEMETERY.

This quiet Dust was Gentlemen and Ladies
And Lads and Girls;
Was laughter and ability and sighing,
And frocks and curls.
This passive place a Summer's nimble mansion,
Where Bloom and Bees
Fulfilled their Oriental Circuit,
Then ceased like these.
—Emily Dickinson.

ANOTHER LOVE I HAVE.

Another love I have today,
A lover who loves me too.
My love was only wasted
When I was loving you.
So, lover of mine, who won my heart
By swearing you loved me too;
Another love I have today;
Now what are you going to do?



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GIVE ME A QUIET PLACE.
Give me a quiet place
In which to pray;
A trellised garden at dusk,
Beyond a noisy day.

Or at dawn a motionless pool
Trimmed with green fern lace—
Where silence spills her music
I may glimpse God's mirrored face.

CLUTTER

At Purdue university (Lafayette, Ind.) a society known as "The Stray Greeks" has been started for transfer students who were members of Greek letter organizations not represented at Purdue.

The most hilarious story of the week comes out of the deep southwest, from the University of Texas (Austin) where a young man got an "A" in a course for the first time in his mental career and immediately wired his folks to tell them about it.

The lad's "stopless" telegram had read: "Offspring gets a nervous breakdown may recover."

MUSIC

Mrs. Valona Brewer of the violin department of the Centenary school of music gave a very interesting and enjoyable program at the nurses' home of the Charity hospital Wednesday night. Her program included numbers by Fritz Kreisler, Cecil Burleigh, Edward German. With charming informality Mrs. Brewer commented on various numbers and then made her audience realize that she not only played with unusual skill but that she really enjoyed playing.

Margaret Bell, student with Martha Moore, sang a group of songs and her graciousness and unusually fine diction won her spontaneous applause from the audience. Minerva Petty was her accompanist.

We hear that the "Three Musketeers" are getting out something very unique in the line of programs for their forthcoming recital—a booklet with pictures and everything! Needless to say, it comes from the press of the "creator of better impressions," Gordon G. Atwell.

In the event that you don't know who the "three musketeers" are, come to the music hall on Tuesday night, April 16, at 8 p. m. and stop . . . look . . . listen.

The Centenary college chorus will make its first out of town appearance in Oil City tonight under the direction of Leroy Carlson. This program, which is sponsored by the Oil City Methodist church, will be given in the high school auditorium will open and close the program. The women's voices alone will be heard in the middle group of songs. Assisting artists will be Mrs. Valona Brewer, violinist, and Leroy Carlson, pianist.

The next program scheduled in the Tre Corde yearbook is a piano recital by Mrs. J. B. Rucker, of Dallas, which has been postponed to Tuesday evening, May 8.

Seniors Tell What Vocations Are to Be Their Choices

(Continued from page one)

Guillory plans to be a coach at some high school, while Buddy Parker has signed a contract to play professional football with the Detroit team.

Roy Bennett will go to Texas university to study law and George Siudy goes on to theological school.

The only truly original idea in the senior class comes from "Red" Kirkland and Leon Adams, who plan to form a partnership to enter the picture show business.

A co-ed at Ohio State university (Columbus) recently sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo magazine. And—it was accepted

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued from page 1)

nary sororities doing such dirty rushing.

Certainly do miss Freddie Lee Reid. She was, and still is a nice girl.

Of course, the editor had to look beautiful while she was in the hospital, but how to get to the beauty shop? Johnson's came through nobly by sending an operator to her house. That is what we call service.

Janet Spicer and Mary June Lipscomb went to New Orleans this week-end. And we always thought New Orleans was the place to hell around.

There is to be a clean up day on the campus next week, so we hear. It is a shame they can't weed out a few of the students—such as Ed Tillery (who can't take it).

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*It was a matter of
pride with a host in
Colonial days that his
guests should smoke
tobacco grown on his
own plantation.*

*Today the Governor of North Carolina
says to the Governor of South Carolina—
"Have a cigarette"*

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.

SOCIETY

Alpha Xi Delta—

The Alpha Xi Deltas celebrated their fourth birthday last Thursday with a beautiful banquet in the Lucy Lane dining room. The scheme of the new sorority house was carried out in the favors and place cards. A short speech of best wishes was made by Francis Kane, a pledge. Following this, a delicious dinner was served, during which the president, Mildred Gatti, read two telegrams received from the Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. Miss Gatti also presented the jeweled sorority pin, which was a present to the former president, Miriam Smith.

After the dinner, the program was presented. Four members, acting as "crystal gazers," told a short history of the Beta Gamma chapter, then there came the ceremony of lighting the candles by each individual.

Those present on this occasion were Elizabeth Adams, Alverne Adams, Edna Alexander Pugh, Werdna Rew Baird, Maryetta Browne, Naomi Dean, Lee Haniker Thorp, Randle Johnson, Margery O'Neil Snyder, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller McColl, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Mary Virginia Williams, Love Haynes, Mattie Lou Shaeffer, Mildred Crow, Dot Moss, Ruth Carlton, Julia Scales, Dot Baucknite, Carolyn Buckley, Alyne Dean Birdwell, Elva Pugh Smith, Mary Waters, Mildred Gatti, Patsy Julian, Gladys Koch, Laura Belle Parker, Edith Bailey, Glen Ellis, Edith Cox, Irene Kuhn, Dot Liedecke, Dot Rippy, Melba Edwards, Arline Smith, Marian and Irby Palmer, Thesta Walker, Rita Contine, Frances Cain, Betty Lane Grigsby, Eula Turner, Freddie Lee Reed, Doris Snell, Effie Nell Thomas.

The Sigma Phi fraternity was entertained Saturday night with a most delightful party in the home of Joe and Harvey Broyles on Virginia boulevard. The house was decorated with many lovely spring flowers, which made an appropriate setting for the gaieties of the evening. Bridge was the order of the evening, and at the close of the game refreshments were served. Mr. Ward Hart, prsident of the fraternity, assisted the hosts in the courtesies of the evening, as did Miss Eileen Broyles.

Among those who attended were Charles Beauchamp, Laura Bell Parker, Elgin Hamner, Dot Rippy,

Ward Hart, Lelia Yearwood, Will Eubanks, Jimmie Moore, Melvin Roe, Nick Barbare, Jane Williams, David Chapman, Marjorie Lanier, Beynon Cheesman, Billie McCormick, John Yerly, Ruth Preston, Paul Lawrence, Freddie Lee Reid, Ed Schwing, James Walker, Mary Paine Simmons, Price Eubanks.

Miss Miriam Smith is on the campus again after her recent illness.

Miss Mildred Gatti, president of Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, left Wednesday afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., where she will attend the sorority's bi-annual prov-

ince convention. Miss Gatti will have an active part in the ceremonies which will be held from April 11 through April 13.

Miss Laura Belle Parker and Miss Dorothy Liedecke spent the past week-end in DeQueen, Ark.

Miss Freddie Lee Reid has returned to her home in Mooringsport, La., but will return to school at the beginning of the fall semester.

Don Brown, head of the art department at Centenary college, plans to take this year's drawing class by motor to the Cane River

country around Natchitoches, La., sometime in the near future on an all-day picnic. The class will spend the day in drawing from actual scenes in the vicinity of Natchitoches, where the country abounds in scenes of great natural beauty. This should be excellent experience for the drawing class, some of whom have shown great promise this year under Mr. Brown's talented instruction.

New York university students have a new cribbing method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which becomes visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

PEOPLE WE LIKE- AND WHY

MARY FRASER.

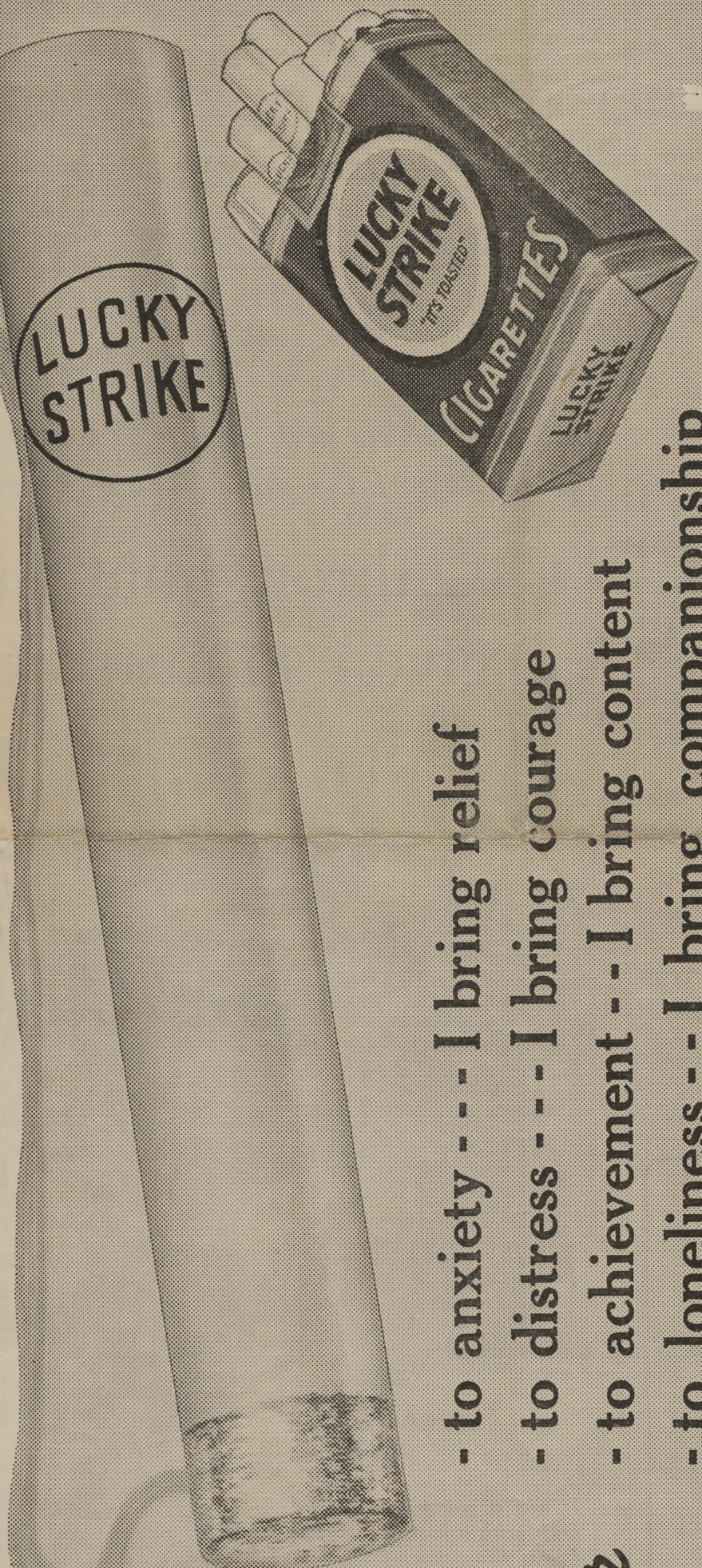
Mary Fraser, of Many, La., although only a freshman, has carried on the tradition of the Fraser family of winning a name for themselves while at Centenary. During her first few weeks of school she was elected to be sweetheart of the band, a position for which she was admirably suited. She is one of the cutest girls on the campus, with her little upturned nose and her lack of size. She has a grand disposition, and

one of the most pleasing personalities we have ever come in contact with. We predict big things for Mary in her three more years of college.

LES WALLER.

Les is another of those people to whom we wish to cast an orchid—with apologies to Winchell—for that great art of minding his own business. To our way of thinking he is one of the most attractive boys on the campus. He has a sense of humor, and a genial disposition, and is lots of fun. He has his own ideas about things, which is also an excellent characteristic.

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I am your Lucky Strike



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Volume 29

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935

Number 13

S. I. M. A. CONTEST HERE SATURDAY

Reptile in The Foliage

Dot Ford isn't pretty but she gives the illusion of being so—what is it? Clothes or self-knowledge?

E. Bailey has been having a hard time lately managing dates. It's a good thing this is her last year for she couldn't hold out much longer.

How is Mary Elizabeth Dodge going to manage being subtle about whom to ask on the Zeta final? Tommy Crowe will probably ask her on the Lambda final, and Bill asked her on the K. A.—it's things like that that keep people from growing old.

Heard on the Chi O. house party: "Hey, Pullen, what color are those pajamas you have on?"

Answer (from a nasal feminine voice): "Passionate pink"—ah, we always thought so.

When does Pat Julian roll up her hair in 20 minutes and when in 45?

Wanted: Two tall, good-looking men, with plenty of money and a car; and broad-minded. Not permanent, just to borrow for a house party.—The Palmer Twins.

What is the secret treasure of Betty Lane Grigsby and Frances Kane? Gosh, those gals keep a lot hidden.

The Reptile has done a little snooping in the night, listening and wondering—and so will you. Here are some of the remarks heard—

"Oh! That tickles!"—Rita Cantine.

"The sample is alright, now bring on the rest."—Pat Julian.

"Ooh! You nasty man!"—Dot Rippy.

"Hug me, babe!"—McDuffie.

"Gimme little kiss."—Miriam Smith.

"Let's go to the Columbia or some place where we can eat—my other dates always take me."—Mary Jo Sellers (what other dates?).

"Hello, this is Sarah. I just broke my leg and can't make the date tonight. I'm awfully sorry. Oh, yes, I know it's just five minutes before you're coming, but could I help it 'cause I broke my leg?"—Sarah Williams.

"Who's got a dime? I want to buy Ann a coke."—C. A. Tookey.

"Hello, sweet, de do de do de do."—Betty Lane Grigsby. (De do de do is her singing.)

"Don't be silly."—Jane Grey.

"Hello, honey—got a cigarette?" (Gush, gush)—Frances Kane.

There is a little poem about a girl being pure and chaste, but the purer she is the less she is chased. Is that why the Zeta's are so popular.

Can you imagine big, husky Bob Nelson leaning against a glass windbreaker and breaking it, and when the girl in all good faith and courtesy said, "just forget it,"—Bob forgot it. We have heard of tight people, but not those who take unfair advantage.

We would like to hear Bee Gamble yell real loud, just once. Come on Bee, break loose.

We would like to have seen Harold Teer at about 2:30 Tuesday night. It seems that he ar-

(Continued on last page)

Schedule for the Class of 1935 Is Announced Today

Last Weeks of School to be Busy for June Graduates.

The time for graduating is drawing near, for it will not be long before the class of 1935 will have attended their last class, and closed their last textbook at Centenary college. The last few weeks of their college days will be extremely busy with the luncheons, dinners and arrangements for their graduation. In order that they may be at the right places at the right times, we intend to print the schedule for the graduates of 1935.

Senior grades for the May graduates will be turned in to the registrar's office on May 17. Any conditioned or postponed grades must be removed before that date—May 17.

Pay your diploma fee in the business office, and sign a card showing the way you wish your name to appear on your diploma.

Seniors should leave measurements for cap and gown at this time. Caps and gowns will be distributed from the book store on Tuesday and Wednesday morning, May 21 and 22. Rental will be \$2.25 for the outfit.

Wednesday, May 24, 8:15 p. m.—Musical concert at the open air theatre, campus.

Sunday, May 26, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon at First Methodist church. All May and August seniors in cap and gown.

Monday, May 27, 12 noon—Senior alumni luncheon at Washington-Youree hotel. Make reservations in Mr. Shaw's office. All seniors must be in cap and gown.

Monday, May 27, 5 p. m.—Garden party by Centenary College Mothers' club at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavy, on Jordan street.

Tuesday, May 28, 8:15 p. m.—Senior play, "Rip Van Winkle," at the open air theatre.

Wednesday, May 29, 5:30 p. m.—Commencement exercises at open air theatre. Seniors in cap and gown.

Senior Play Cast Chosen; Rehearsals Under Mrs. Wallace

Brown and Campbell to Design Stage Setting.

This year's senior play, "Rip Van Winkle," promises to be one of the best and most interesting presentations ever given at Centenary. Mrs. Purcell Wallace is directing the play, and Mr. Arthur Campbell is planning an elaborate stage setting which will be executed by Mr. Don Brown of the Centenary art department. The cast, which is an exceptionally well chosen one, is as follows: Rip Van Winkle, George Siudy; Derrick Von Beekman, Walter Kirkland; Nicholas Vedder, Kenneth Kellam; Hendrick as a boy, Bill Fraser; Hendrick as a man, Bill Harton; Cockles, Will Eubank; Elsa, Irene Beene; Elsbeth, Flavia Leary; Gretchen, Rose Margaret Overton; Meenie, Anne Cargill; Katchen, Betty Adger. There will also be six couples who will present a village dance, and six dwarfs in the cast, but these parts have not been definitely assigned as yet.

Zeta Tau Alpha Celebrates Eighth Anniversary May 6

Installation of National Sorority Commemorated.

On Monday, May 6, after their regular meeting, the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated the eighth anniversary of their installation on the Centenary campus. Zeta Tau Alpha was installed on May 6, 1927, the first national sorority on the campus, with Miss Mary Frances Young, now instructor in Spanish at the college, as the first president. At the program Monday night, Miss Young gave a short talk on the installation of the sorority, after which Miss Helen Finke played a few numbers on her violin, accompanying the Zetas present in singing sorority songs. The big birthday cake in the sorority colors of blue and silver was the surprise of the evening, when it was served with punch.

Those present at this commemorative service were Emilie Barnes, alumnae advisor; Mary Frances Young, faculty advisor; Arminda Doty, Carolyn Yearwood, Mary Catherine Arthur, Jo Newman, Lorrinda Cox, Sara Nell Fuller, Betty Baird, Virginia Wise, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Jane Taylor, Flavia Leary, Marguerite Griffin, Virginia Palmer, Mary Simmons, Shirley Baird, Marjorie Lemoine, Nell Hutchinson, Helen Finke, Elizabeth Dodge, Mary Fraser, Rebecca Willis, Harriette Smith, Jane Grey, Margaret Hope, Edith Mae Dawson, Rose Lynne Connell, Elizabeth Powell, Sydney West.

Alpha Sigma Chi Elects Entriaken President for '36

Marston to be Vice-President of Scholastic Organization.

On Wednesday, May 8, the members of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity met during freshman chapel for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Paul Entriaken, who is recognized as one of the most brilliant and outstanding students at Centenary, was elected president of the organization. Although only a sophomore this year, Paul has already distinguished himself in school work and in outside activities. He is a member of the debate team, president of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholarship fraternity, and was elected by popular vote as one of the six most outstanding students on the campus. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, and last year was chosen as the most outstanding freshman at Centenary. Jack Marston, another sophomore, has been elected to serve as vice president of the fraternity. Jack is an excellent student, and has been active in the fraternity work. Lilene McKay, who is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshman and sophomore scholastic fraternity, was elected secretary-treasurer. These officers will assume their duties next year, and under their direction Alpha Sigma Chi expects to rise to even greater heights as one of the most outstanding organizations on the Centenary campus.



Mr. Ben Earl Looney, head of art department at L. S. U., who will teach at Centenary this summer.

Looney to Teach At Centenary For 1936 Summer School

Head of L. S. U. Art Department to Come to Centenary.

A Louisiana exhibition of the drawings and paintings of Ben Earl Looney, head of the department of fine arts at Louisiana State university, was opened in the Centenary art department last Sunday. Mr. Looney will teach at Centenary this summer in place of Don Brown, who will teach at L. S. U.

Mr. Looney was born in Minden, La. He studied two years at Centenary college where he was a member of the Gluee club, the orchestra, the quartet, the interfraternity council, and the staff of the Yoncopin. He later attended L. S. U. for two terms, starting journalism, then was appointed a member of the editorial staff of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. After a short time of reporting, he decided to leave newspaper work for art and went to Washington, D. C., where he worked at night in the library of congress and attended, during the day, the Corcoran Art school. He studied there for one year and went to New York city where he attended, for three years, the Art Students' league of New York. While studying in this school, the largest and leading art school of New York, he was elected to the board of control, the body of 12 persons who control the school, engaging all instructors and employees, and deciding on the policies of the school. He was the only man, who (with three women) was elected from the body of 3,000 students and members of the league.

When the Ringling Art school was opened in Sarasota, Fla., Mr. Looney was selected with five nationally-known artists to compose the first faculty of this school. He taught for one year in this school, and in the Eastport, Maine, Summer School of Art, before being asked to head the newly organized department of fine arts at Louisiana State university.

This summer Mr. Looney will teach antique classes for beginners, comprising study in charcoal from plaster of paris casts; life painting and drawing, art appreciation, with lectures, illustrations and discussions; and classes for children, with instructions in soap sculpture, block printing, drawing and painting. Criticism will be given five days a week.

Yoncopin To Be Distributed Early In the Next Week

Yearbook Awards to be Given Out in Chapel Soon.

The 1935 Yoncopin will be ready for distribution the early part of next week, according to an announcement made Thursday by Prof. Robert See, faculty advisor to the publication. The students will get their copies from the Yoncopin office. An announcement will be made in chapel Monday regarding the definite date.

A special chapel program is planned for next week, at which time the dedication book will be presented to the object of the dedication. There has been printed a special edition of 10 copies, bound in gold. The No. 1 copy will go to the person to whom the yearbook this year is to be dedicated, while the No. 2 copy will be presented to the Yoncopin sponsor. The others will go to members of the staff and to those who have contributed to the success of the book.

All organizations must complete payment to the Yoncopin for their pages in the book by Monday. Members of those organizations which have not paid in full for pages and extra glosses, etc., will not be able to get their books until these accounts have been settled in full, according to Walter Kirkland, business manager.

This year, for the first time in two years, the staff is making an award to the most valued member, who has done the most to insure the success of the book.

Edith Cox Elected President of Tre Corde Club for '36

Last Study Course of Club Held on Tuesday.

The last study course of the Tre Corde Music club was held Tuesday, May 7, at which time the members invited their friends to hear a very interesting program. The annual business meeting to elect officers for the coming year was also held at this time, and the following officers are announced for the 1935-36 season. Miss Edith Cox, who is a junior this year and one of Centenary's outstanding music students, was elected president. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and takes a prominent part in many college activities. Miss Cox recently gave her junior recital, which was very enthusiastically received by a large audience. Hazel Daniels, another very promising young pianist, was elected to serve as vice-president. Miss Daniels also gave her junior recital a short time ago, and is considered one of the most talented musicians at Centenary. Minerva Petty, who is a member of the choral club, and a well-known accompanist, was chosen to the office of secretary, while Clovis Smart, a very talented and valued member of the school of music, was chosen to serve as treasurer. Miss Imogene Carriker, another brilliant and talented musician, was chosen as librarian of the club. Miss Carriker is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Centenary To Be Host for Finals of Math Contests

S. I. M. A. to Meet Here on Saturday, May 11.

On Saturday, May 11, Centenary will be host to the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association, which will hold its second annual meeting on the college campus. This unique association was organized in October, 1933, by Dr. I. Maizlish, professor at Centenary. Among its objectives are (1) to serve as a constant incentive to the students to the end that their interest in intellectual things, particularly in mathematics, may be sustained and increased; and (2) to bring the educational institutions into closer intellectual cooperation.

In the preliminary contests, Centenary won in region 2, which is coincident with the state of Louisiana. She will compete on May 11 with the three winners of the other regional contests, which are Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss.; McMurray college, Abilene, Texas, and College of the Ozarks, Clarks-ville, Ark. The examinations will consume most of Saturday, and the school winning the most points will receive the society's cup, which passes year to year from one winner to another. Last year, in the first contest of this sort, the cup was won by Louisiana State university.

The Centenary contestants are: Owen Carter, general mathematics; Hazel Brown, calculus; Owen Carter, analytics; Catherine Davis, trigonometry; Paul Entriaken, algebra.

The meeting on Saturday will begin at 8 a. m. with the following program: 8:00—Meeting of all contestants, faculty representatives and guests. Remarks by the president of the association.

8:15—Address by President Pierce Cline, Centenary college.

8:30—Examination in algebra, trigonometry, analytics and calculus.

(Continued on last page)

Mrs. J. B. Rucker To Be Presented At Music Hall On Friday

Talented Dallas Pianist to Appear at Centenary in Recital.

The Tre Corde Music club presents as its contribution to National Music week, the well-known Dallas pianiste, Mrs. J. B. Rucker, who will be heard at the Centenary school of music at 8:15 Friday evening.

For many years Mrs. Rucker has concertized all over the country in both solo and two-piano work. She has also had wide experience as an accompanist, having toured for a long period with no less person than Maud Powell.

Mrs. Rucker is a pupil of Harold von Mickwitz, probably the most outstanding pedagog of the South for the past 25 years. Possessing unusual musical ability and a style distinctly her own, Mrs. Rucker also has unusual technical equipment, being one of the few women to whose playing one could apply the term virile.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SOCIETY EDITOR	Laura B. Parker
EXCHANGE EDITOR	Susie Belle Gribble
ASSISTANTS	Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS	Mary K. Arthur, Ruth Carlton



Centenary To Be Scene of Meeting of Church Workers

Methodist Conference Assemblies to be Held in June.

This year the annual assemblies of the Louisiana conference of the Southern Methodist church will be held at Centenary college instead of at the old grounds of Mansfield college in Mansfield, La., as has been the custom for many years previous. The assemblies begin on June 3 and continue through June 22, with three different groups attending for a week each.

The first week, from June 3 through June 8, will be given over to the pastors' school, and is for all pastors and adult workers in the conference. An attendance of 150 is anticipated. Courses will be offered in most of the fields of the church's work. The featured course is "Christian Education in the District," which will be taught by Dr. O. W. Moerner of the general board of Christian education in Nashville, Tenn. The Louisiana conference is the only conference in Southern Methodism that can offer this course this year.

All delegates will stay in the Centenary dormitories.

The second week of the assemblies will be taken up by the North Louisiana Christian adventure assembly camp for intermediaries between the ages of 12 and 15. An attendance of around 150 is anticipated at this assembly also. The young people will be drawn from the districts of Shreveport, Monroe and Ruston.

Rev. Al Smith of Simsboro, La., will be the dean of this group, with Miss Anna Pharr Turner as business manager. All delegates will stay on the campus.

The daily program will begin each morning with a morning watch before breakfast, and will end with prayer groups at 9:30 p. m. The morning watch, which will be held in the open air theatre, as will all group activities, is to be under the direction of Miss Opal Joiner of Athens, La. The vesper services will be in charge of Miss Hazel Lea Nowell of Mansfield, La. There is to be a different program every night, with a pageant to be furnished by the Shreveport group of intermediates. One night will be given over to a banquet and another to a party. The entire program will be centered around the theme: "I Will Be True."

Classes will be held each morning in South hall. In the afternoon interest groups will be formed for the study of such things as kodaking, poster-making, handicraft, stargazing and the like.

Similar camps for intermediates will be held at Camp Windywood, near Alexandria; Bluff Creek, near Baton Rouge, and at Lake Arthur, near Lake Charles, for South Louisiana.

The most important group, and the one for which the largest attendance is anticipated, is the young peoples' assembly, which will meet on June 17 through June 22, the assembly opening at Monday supper and closing Saturday at noon. At least 300 young people from all over the state are expected to attend. The theme of the assembly is to be "Follow Me," and Rev. J. Henry of Arcadia, La., is to be the dean. All delegates must stay on the campus.

The day's activities will begin at 7 in the morning with a morning watch service in the open air theatre led by D. L. Dykes and Miss Edith Bailey, and will close with prayer groups on the field near the gymnasium at 10:30 p. m.

The mornings will be taken up with classes and business sessions. The assembly has been fortunate in procuring for this meeting one of the ablest faculties they have ever had. Among them will be Dr. W. L. Duren, New Orleans; Brother "Bill" Wallace, New Orleans; Dr. B. F. Rogus, Lake Charles; Mrs. George S. Sexton, Shreveport; Dr. J. Richard Spann, Baton Rouge; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Love, L. S. U.; Mrs. G. W. Pomeroy, DeRidder; Mrs. Bill Fleming, Shreveport; Minerva Petty, pianist, assisted by John Kelly Pegues of Alexandria; Dr. E. O. Harben, representative of the general board of Christian education, will have charge of the recreation. He is the author of several books on this subject, and is one of the authorities of the United States.

The afternoon programs will be rich and varied, with interest groups composing the greatest part. Star-gazing will be under the direction of Dean John Hardin and Dr. I. Maizlish. Current literature under Miss Dorothy Moss, visual education under Edith Bailey and Beverly Cooper, archery under Rev. Andrews and several other courses will all be very interesting. The night programs are equally as entertaining and as beneficial as the others. On Monday night there is to be an evening of music, Tuesday night is to be Union night, while Wednesday night is missionary night. Thursday is the banquet, and Friday the pageant written and presented by Rev. and Mrs. Joe Brown Love and the Baton Rouge young people.

The conference officers are as follows: President, Lydel Sims, Louisiana State Normal; vice-president, Collins Lipscomb, Tulane university; secretary, Pearl Hattie, Centenary college; treasurer, Edeline White, New Orleans; publicity superintendent, Margaret Camp, Haynesville. The assembly will be fortunate this year in having as its guest a foreign student from S. M. U. in Dallas, Texas.

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Annual Alpha Chi Award for Freshman Won By Sallie Iler

Certificates for Membership Given in Monday's Chapel.

Miss Sally Iler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Iler, 425 Egan street, Monday was awarded the Alpha Chi engraved note-book for being the most outstanding first-year student at Centenary college. Miss Iler, who was an honor graduate of Byrd high school, has taken part in extra-curricular activities since her enrollment at Centenary during the fall term, and has maintained an extremely high scholastic average. She is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The award was made during the regular chapel hour by Prof. C. L. Odom, head of the Centenary psychology department, following which the annual Alpha Chi program was presented, with Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, as principal speaker.

Dr. Dodd spoke on "Scholarship in Other Parts of the World," presenting information which he gained in his world tour during the past year.

Before Dr. Dodd's address Owen Carter, president of Alpha Chi, briefly traced the history of the organization since 1925, when it was a local honorary society, through 1927, when it became a member of Scholarship Societies of the South, until it is now a member of a national organization.

Certificates of membership were presented to Dr. E. L. Ford, professor of French, Centenary; Marjorie Brown, Edith Cox, Margaret Harris, Allie Marie Curzadd, Hazel Daniels, Melba Edwards, Glynn Ellis, Helen Embry, Katherine French, Lois Jeter, A. C. Lawton, Mack Randolph, Estelle Wilson, Mrs. Esther Victory and Mrs. M. Wilkerson.

Glyn Ellis to Give Senior Recital At Music Hall Tuesday

Talented Piano Student of LeRoy Carlson to Appear.

The last of the series of piano recitals presented by students from the class of LeRoy Carlson, director of the school of music, will be given Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:15 in the music hall. Dorothy Glynn Ellis—this year's senior—will be the soloist. Miss Ellis has been the efficient president of Tre Corde during the past year. Her scholastic rating has made her a member of the honorary fraternity, Alpha Chi, and still this versatile co-ed has found time for many other activities. She swings with amazing rapidity from the dignity of maid in the Centenary May court to the harum-scarum nine-year-old brat in "Trial By Jury." She is also active in the Little Theatre. Last year she represented Centenary at the harvest festival at the College of Marshall, and this spring she was sent as Tre Corde's delegate to the State Federation of Music clubs convention in New Orleans. Miss Ellis is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend this last student recital. The program will be as follows:

Sonata, Op. 110	Beethoven
Grande Valse Brillante, Op. 18	
	Chopin
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2	Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 4	Chopin
Liebestraume	Liszt
En Bateau	Debussy
Diversions, No. 4	Carpenter
Concert Paraphrase on Weiner	
Blut Waltz	Strauss-Hughes



Jake Ben Hugh

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Bill Hookie John

MUSIC

LeRoy Carlson, general chairman of the Shreveport unit and National Piano Teachers' guild governor for the state of Louisiana, is very enthusiastic over the increase in enrollment of students in the piano tournament to be held at Centenary and Dodd college Friday and Saturday of this week. Nearly 200 young people of grade, high school and college age from Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex area are already enrolled in this outstanding event of National Music week, which this year finds over 2,000 teachers entering piano students for national, state and district honors.

Certificates are awarded on excellence of performance and size of repertoire. Last year Shreveport received national recognition when Mr. Carlson took second place in the United States with a total of 101 first ratings for his students, who entertained the tournament.

Another of the music school's splendid activities for music week was the presentation of a program at Marshall college, Wednesday morning. The Choral club presented a group of songs including "Mah Lindy Lou," "May Time," "Glow Worm," "The Gondoliers," and "Venetian Love Song." The theme song from the operetta, "Louisiana," was an especially beautiful number. Mrs. Brewer of

Joint Meeting Held On Wednesday Night At Home of Eubanks

On Wednesday, May 8, the members of Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, assembled in a joint meeting at the home of Will Eubank, 732 Kirby place. After a brief business meeting the following extremely interesting program was presented: James Stuckey discussed "The Chemistry of Paper Manufacture," and after this Paul Entriiken, the president-elect of Alpha Sigma Chi, gave a very enlightening talk on "Chemistry in Agriculture." Will Eubank concluded the program with a discussion of "Biochemistry's Contribution to Medicine." The program was of great interest to all present.

the violin department played a group of solos accompanied by Prof. LeRoy Carlson.

Thursday evening Mrs. Brewer was the guest artist at a banquet at the Highland Baptist church.

ANCIENT BLISS.

I find His signature across
Flamingo wings and trailing moss.
I see His lovely imprint, too,
On butterflies with wings of blue.
But ne'er does God seem quite so near

As when your eyes proclaim me dear,

And when with lovers' emphasis
Our lips repeat the ancient bliss
And seal the quiet truths that bless
With syllables of tenderness.

—Lucia Trent.

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Les Cohan, quarterback (Reds).
Conway Baker, tackle (Reds).
Jim Serra, end (Oranges).
Howard Hooper, end (Reds).
Charley Haygood, guard (Oranges).

These six athletes of the Centenary college football squad, who took part in the intra-squad battle last week, that terminated the spring training workouts, will be given free of charge a Valentino haircut by the City Barber Shop, through its manager, Mr. "Hookie" Cameron.

The gridders mentioned above played important roles and stood out from the rest in the tilt, which resulted in this distinction.

Chester "Cotton" Weidman, who broke into the regular line-up a few years back and remained obscure until the game last week, broke into the headlines again by stretching his long legs over the field for a 55-yard sprint to give the Oranges an upset victory over the Red eleven. The tall and lusty Weidman also heaved a few long passes and kicked some nice punts, although one was blocked.

Big Conway played his usual bang-up game. Les Cohan directed signals and blocked well. Howard Hooper, who was undoubtedly the Gents' great find last season, played an aggressive tilt. Jimmy Serra, the wizard of the court for Centenary, stood out among the ends for the Oranges. Serra is going to give some regular end a tough battle next season for a position. The best guard for the Oranges was the stocky Charley Haygood, erstwhile All-State lineman. The pugnacious Haygood played the whole game and turned in a good performance.

To secure your haircuts clip this write-up out and bring it to the City Barber Shop.

MAY CONTINUE TO RATE.

Coaches Curtis Parker and E. T. Renfro and their Centenary college football team, according to the showing of the players in the regulation camp battle last week, will, in all probability, perpetuate their prestige among the major critics for years hence.

The game was played in a heavy downpour of rain on a muddy and slippery gridiron, but despite such difficulties the entire squad displayed commendably both on the defense and offense. The fundamentals of the game were neatly executed and the strategy of the game was also commendable.

The whole thing in a nutshell is that the name, Centenary, will be continued in the discussions of the critics and experts in the ranking of the team with the first 20 major elevens of the country. Prior to last season's nineteenth rating, the Gents were

ranked the twelfth best, heading numerous universities with a student attendance triple that of Centenary.

To illustrate reasons for this declaration, let's take the back-field players who participated in the game. At the quarterback position was Neal "Pug" Crowther, who is considered a good punter, in fact, the best on the squad. In addition to his punting, Pug, who hails from Corsicana, Texas, can carry the ball and run interference. He's a back who is highly rated by the coaches. Chester Weidman is a man very valuable to the squad. He can block and punt, and last week showed that he could run with speed. Les Cohan, the boy from Chicago, has displayed possibilities of filling the shoes of the scintillating Ray Parker, and that's enough said for Cohan. Bill Burch is the six-footer with the speed and elusiveness that practically bewildered the rough and tough Loyola Wolves last season. Bill can carry that "nugget" and can deceive some of the best tacklers in the South. Randell Webb, the "Spider" from Gibsland, La., is a boy who can hold his own when it comes to strength and blocking. He has showed those qualities as a regular last season. There are five backs many a coach would want.

To aid this quintet, there is also a fine set of backs from the freshmen team and squadmen. Willie Mozach, squadman, is a back that is mighty speedy, his drawback is his weight and height. Willie will make a fine man for emergency. There is David Mitchell, another squadman, who is an addict to the injury hospital. The stocky Mitchell can plow the line powerfully, but is said to be a little slow.

There are eight athletes coming up from the frosh, comprising some promising material that is going to prove beneficial for seasons to come. Hildreth Ellis, Willard Dean, Bill Stone, ex-stars of Byrd high, are a fine set. Ellis is capable of passing, punting and running nicely. Dean, the handsome shiek of the lot, is powerful and can step off yardage when needed. Stone may make another Manning Smith. From Lexington, Tenn., comes a player who is going to make a good ball player, he is Al "Dixie" Beasley. Al, as far as I can recollect, is the first contribution to the Gents from Tennessee.

The state of Arkansas has contributed two promising players in William Harris and Langford Huddleston. The latter showed up nicely in the game last week, being complimented by many football enthusiasts. From Nacogdoches, Texas, comes Gerald Millard, who has the makings of producing for Centenary another Ben Cameron, great punter. Millard, who stands six feet, two, is considered a splendid punter.

With this set of backs in front of the line that is going to represent Centenary next season, the going should be mighty tough for the opposition.

The linemen on the squad are a brilliant array of athletes, who are vicious tacklers, splendid pass-snatchers and great blockers. The linemen are: Lee Stokes, Jack Frizzell, Hal Burgess, Og Rawlinson, centers; Walter Hohman, Billy Robinson, Joe Beard, Charlie Haygood, Earlton Johnson, Duell McDuffie, Charles McDonald, guards; Sid Binion, Conway Baker, Brodie Waller, Bob Decker, Preston Thompson, Stanley Struglinski and

Ed Trickett, tackles; Herman Stacks, Howard Hooper, Crock Parker, Adolph Horak, Jim Serra, John Yearley, Ed Schwing, ends.

With such splendid material to compose a team, under the direction of two competent coaches, and a mighty tough schedule to tackle, the year, 1935, should go down in the record book of Centenary as the glorious in history.

ORANGES SCORE UPSET VICTORY OVER VETERANS IN INTRA-SQUAD BATTLE

As 1,500 football enthusiasts braved the rain that poured down in the second and third quarters in quest of some stirring action in a game between two picked detachments of the Centenary college football squad last Friday afternoon on the Maroon and White gridiron, rose to their toes and howled in glee in the latter part of the fourth quarter, when a true "mud-horse," Chester Weidman, intercepted an opposition pass and sprinted 55 yards for a touchdown to give the Oranges a 6-to-4 victory over the Reds.

The game was the climax to the eight weeks of spring training workouts.

Favorites to conquer due to the team composed of more experienced players, the Reds held the lead of four points, which were scored by safeties, until Weidman's run that upset the pre-game dope.

Both teams, as a whole, played a good brand of ball, unfolding some promising material from the freshman team, and the veteran players playing in true form, the fans are optimistic over the success of the 1935 Gentlemen team.

The line-ups:

Oranges (6)—Serra, left end; Thompson, left tackle; Burgess, center; Haygood, right guard; Decker, right tackle; Schwing, left end; Weidman, quarterback; Dean, left half; Ellis, right half, and Thomas, fullback.

Reds (4)—Hooper, left end; Baker, left tackle; Robinson, left guard; Frizzell, center; Hohman, right guard; Waller, right tackle; Stacks, right end; Crowther, quarterback; Webb, left half; Burch, right half, and Cohan, fullback.

Substitutes: Oranges—Rawlinson, Yearly, Struglinski, Harris, McDuffie, Stone, Beasley and Millard; Reds—Trickett, Beard, Horak, Mozach and Huddleston.

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Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued From Page One.)

rived home at that late hour, and was unable to get in the house, so he bravely climbed up to the porch roof, expecting to get in through an upstairs window. Much to his surprise, the window was locked from the inside, and to make matters worse, he discovered that he was unable to get back to the ground. Therefore, little Harold was forced to climb up on the roof of the house itself, and stamp back and forth, shouting at the top of his voice, until a kind friend inside awoke and opened the window for him. Moral: Don't stay out 'til 2:30 at night.

This little saying about clothes making the man must be true—for where would Ed Tillery be without his wardrobe? He must have been reading "Esquire." Nothing else would have the nerve to recommend that abominable tie.

Well, the year is almost over, and the Reptile's day will be, also. It has been a great fun, though, while it lasted. If we have really and truly hurt anyone's feelings, we are sorry, but they seem to be able to take it. It was all meant in a spirit of good, clean fun, any way. As a parting gesture, we are going to break down and give a few bouquets, though we may not be very good at that sort of thing, seeing as how it is new to us. The first one goes to Harriette and Buddy. They are a swell couple. As are Margaret Jane and Jack, Mary Kitty and Jimmie, Rosie and Hotz. Joe Newman has remained herself through the entire year. Miriam Smith has worked herself to death for different organizations, and never once not had time to speak to everybody. Mildred Gatti is going to make the Alpha Xi's a nice president. Annie Cargill is still a grand gal, as is Billie Freedman. Owen Carter deserves a lot of praise. Ward Hart is a nice guy. And all in all, it has been a right good year.

Summer Session At Centenary Extends Through August 3

Summer School to be Larger and Better Equipped Than Ever.

The summer session of Centenary college will begin on June 3 and extend through August 3, 1935. The summer session is an integral part of the college year. The term runs for nine weeks, so that students can earn a full semester's credit of three hours in each subject they might take. Courses are to be offered leading to the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and bachelor of music degrees. This system is particularly nice for teachers, for it offers them the opportunity of taking a degree wholly through summer work alone or by a combination of summer and regular work. It is also convenient for students who need a few extra hours of credit, of some subject they cannot get in regular sessions, for they are able to take a whole year's work in the nine weeks of the summer term. Instruction in the summer session is by regular members of the Centenary faculty.

A student gets the regular full three hours in each course, besides getting a credit of five hours in any science course. In advanced courses it will be possible this summer for a student to take work for six weeks, earning a credit for two semester hours for each course pursued. This is convenient for those who cannot stay the entire session.

Tuition and board in the summer session is very reasonable, and the classes are very entertaining. Since they are, as a rule, smaller than those in the fall and spring terms, the student gets to know the instructors better. Fine arts courses are offered as usual. Full year's work may be done in the subjects of history, mathematics, German, psychology, art, botany,

Centenary To Be Host for Finals of Math Contest

(Continued From Page One.)

Contestants will go with their proctors according to instructions to be given. All other contestants will remain for the business meeting of the association.

12:00—Luncheon in Colonial hall with the Centenary Mothers' club and the Mathematics association as hosts.

Saturday afternoon.

12:30—Comprehensive examination.

Contestants will follow instructions given at the morning session of the meeting.

1:00—Business meeting (continued, if necessary).

4:30—General meeting of the association. Reports of the various committees, announcement of the winner, and presentation of the association's award.

The contestants will be entertained while in the city by the association at Centenary, by the Mothers' club, and by Dr. Maizlish, president of the organization. The mathematics teaching staff of Centenary is made up of Dean

chemistry, Latin, music, economics, Spanish and zoology. Work is also offered in the departments of biology, Bible, classical languages, education, English, government, French, physics.

John A. Hardin, Dr. I. Maizlish and Prof. W. G. Banks. The meetings will be held in the chapel, and examinations will be in the physics building.

The area of the association's activities includes colleges and universities in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Alabama. There are now between 20 and 25 members.

The contests are divided into two classes, which are the regional contests and the final contests. The regional contests are given in the separate institutions on approximately the same date. The final contests are given to the regional winners at the time of the general meeting of the organization. The winner of the final contest wins a cup for temporary possession, the first school to win the cup three times keeping it permanently.

This association has been endorsed by some of the leading mathematicians of the country, and has justified the belief that it would do something worth while in the field of mathematics. There is unmistakable evidence that it will continue to grow in membership and in value to the member-institutions.

The officers of the association are: Dr. Karl A. Maring, Loyola university; Prof. Jennie Tate, McMurry college. Prof. H. H. Hosford, University of Arkansas, Dean B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps college, members of the executive council.

SOCIETY

The members of the Chi Omega sorority and their dates enjoyed a pleasant week-end on their annual house party at Belle Cote, Natchitoches, on May 4 and 5.

Last week the Chi Omega sorority elected rush captains for the coming year. Gladys Tooke was elected rush captain, while Susie Belle Gribble and Sara Scott, as assistants. Nell Ray Tugwell and Imogene Carriker were named corresponding rush captains.

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Helen Finke and Annette Hutchinson.

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce the initiation of Arline Smith.

Miss Katherine French, outgoing president of Chi Omega, entertained on Wednesday night with an open house at her home on Ontario street for the old and new officers and their dates. The guests were received by Miss French, Mr. Ralph Pullen, Miss Vera Shute, Mr. Tommy Cook and Mr. and Mrs. French. Among those present were Betty Adger and Ed Wilkinson, Gladys Tooke and Doyle White, Virginia Hodges and Bob Vaughan, Nell Ray Tugwell and Jim McClure, Miriam Russ and Mr. Roberts, Sarah

Scott, Vance Hancock; Brownie Steen, Justin Griffin, Sarah Williams, C. A. Tooke, Mollie Ellerbe, Millard Snyder, Fortune Willis, David Chapman, Edna Marie Stout, Sidney Adger, Maxine Greene, N. K. Parrish, Susie Belle Gribble, Hugh Bellamy, Gimps Carriker, Charlie Haygood, Marjorie Lanier, Jimmie Simmons, Marjorie Allardye, Perry Ames, Vera Shute, Tommy Cook, Mary Jo Sellers, Jack Shepard, Mildred Jones, Kenneth Kellam, Louise Slagle, Bill Snyder, Lorraine Hardin, Joe Kyle, Katherine French, Ralph Pullen.

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 5, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with an informal reception for the 1935 high school graduates at the sorority house on Kings Highway. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the table was especially lovely with large vases of pink roses. Throughout the afternoon delicious refreshments were served to a large number of guests, among whom were: Rose Audrey McCoy, James Catheryn May, Frances Forbing, Juanita Kolb, Ida Miller, Eula Bess Durham, Sidney Hunsicker, Winona Wyman, Dorothy Hodges, Marjorie Stevenson, Ruth Gibson, Mary Elizabeth Schillings, Louise Allgood, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Ruth Ansell Durham, Julia McCabe, Mildred Walker, Nancy Bloomer, Nell Schermerhorn, Dorothy Tomme, Catherine Loyd, Marvaurine Mer-

New Sorority Is Organized By Four Chinese Students

University of Michigan is Birthplace of New Sorority.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—There's a new sorority at the University of Michigan, Sigma Sigma Phi, founded by four Chinese students, Pearl Chen, Lily Wang, Helen Vong and Lilian Wang.

The charter members are studying education, medicine, public health and sociology and eventually expect to return to China to aid in its rebuilding. Most of them come from families which already exert considerable political and economic influence in their local communities.

The sorority has been established as a kind of social and intellectual bond for Chinese women in foreign schools, and for the furtherance of the common aim. Additional chapters are contemplated for London and Shanghai.

ritt, Louise Moore, O. W. Lewis, Wilson Gray, Everett Kincaid, Allen Prickett, Charles Hostetter, Don Overdyke, Paul Smith, Eleanor Smith, Clayton Love, Roy Montgomery, Tookie Watson, Edna Earl Richardson, Jimmie King, Horace Holder, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Dean John A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps.

To loneliness—I bring companionship

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



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The Conglomerate

Volume 29

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

Number 14

Serra Is Elected Student Body President

Ministerial Club Has Had Successful Year Under Rinehart

Varied Activities Have Been the Program of Club.

The Ministerial club of Centenary college has enjoyed a year of varied activities during the 1934-35 session. With one of the largest and finest groups of ministerial students in recent years, the club has made many notable achievements. Under the leadership of John Rinehart, club president, and Dean R. E. Smith, club sponsor, the groups has undertaken several new projects.

For the first time in a number of years the club had a page in the Yoncopin. In addition, two members of the organization were on the staff of the Conglomerate.

Several interesting chapels were sponsored by members of the association at which times devotionals were presented by the future preachers themselves. The annual club barbecue, which is held at the Forty and Eight clubhouse on Cross lake each spring, was an outstanding success in every way.

The club has been well represented in scholastic and extra-curricular activities on the campus, including Delta Pi, Band, Glee club, "Kollege Kapers," Conglomerate and various other collegiate enterprises.

The retiring officers are John Rinehart, president; Raymond Corrigan, vice-president, and W. B. Smith, secretary. The officers for the 1935-36 session are Raymond Corrigan, president; Homer Philpott, vice-president; Jack Cooke, secretary, and D. L. Dykes, treasurer. Members of this year's organization: Jack Cooke, R. L. Cooke, Raymond Corrigan, D. L. Dykes, R. R. Fisher, Bill Hattaway, Wilfred House, Mary June Lipscomb, Homer Philpott, John Rinehart, George Study, Willard Smith, Harold Teer, Howard Martin, A. C. Lawton, L. R. Carrington.

W. A. A. Elects Taylor President At Meeting Friday

Zeta Tau Alpha Vice-President to Head Association.

The Women's Athletic association of Centenary met last Friday after chapel to elect their president for the coming year. The girl elevated to this position was Miss Margaret Jane Taylor. Miss Taylor will be a senior next year, having had three years of physical training at Centenary. She is vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and vice-president of the junior class. Miss Taylor has been a year book beauty for the past three years, this year being chosen as sponsor. She has long been a favorite on the campus, and is one of the most popular girls at Centenary.

The members of the W. A. A. who have made their 1800 points for the year will meet Thursday afternoon in the chapel to make their selection for the best girl athlete. This girl will be officially recognized later by an award, the nature of which has not been announced as yet.

Lambda Theta Chi Elects Tooke to Presidency For '36

Hancock Chosen Vice-President for Coming Year.

Recently the members of the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity met for the purpose of electing officers for the 1935-36 session, at which time C. A. Tooke was elected president of the fraternity. Tooke attended Washington and Lee university and Tulane before coming to Centenary. He has taken part in many collegiate activities since he has been here and is one of the most prominent students on the campus.

Vance Hancock was elected to serve as vice-president of the organization during the coming year. Vance is another of Centenary's most outstanding students. He was assistant manager of the Centenary yearbook, the Yoncopin; president of the sophomore class, and a valued member of the Centenary football team.

The office of secretary-treasurer is to be filled by Earl Griffin during the 1935-36 year. Although Earl was only a freshman this year he is one of the best known and most popular students on the campus.

"Crock" Parker, who will be a senior next year, was elected rush captain of the fraternity. "Crock" is one of Centenary's best football players, and is an exceptionally popular student.

Centenary Has Colorful History And Eventful Past

Years of Achievement on Record of College.

By PROF. A. M. SHAW.
(Professor of English at Centenary College.)

Mr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., associate professor of English and executive secretary of the college, has devoted a considerable portion of his time during the spring semester, to visiting high schools and junior colleges in the Ark-La-Tex area, conferring with the members of the graduating classes and telling them of the work offered at Centenary.

Mr. Shaw, who will continue the work of conferring with students and their parents during the summer, reports a highly favorable attitude everywhere toward Centenary, many students being impressed by the many advantages offered at Centenary, and especially by the fine records made by Centenary people in graduate and professional schools.

Centenary college, now located at Shreveport, La., is the oldest college west of the Mississippi river and the oldest college belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The institution was founded by the state in 1825 at Jackson, La. From 1845, when it was merged with a Methodist college, it has borne the name which it now bears.

During the years which followed 1845, Centenary made a distinction.

(Continued on page two)

TO THE CLASS OF 1935

The month of June will find great numbers of you saying goodbye to the familiar haunts of high school, many of you with full hearts and aching throats. For it's a momentous step, that from high school to the larger world of college life, and one that is filled with the breaking of old and strong ties. But it is a necessary step in the growth, both intellectual and individual, of each one of you, and we are sure that you will meet it as those who have gone before you have done, with a brave heart and a high head. The next year will find your number scattered over the country, in various fields of occupation. The present constitutes one of the crucial points in the life of every one of you who this spring is finishing school with such high hopes. The decisions you make now will unalterably influence the rest of your life. Shall you stop your education when it is only begun, or will you go on to that higher field of intellectual achievement, to that plane of education on which will make you a satisfying and entertaining companion for yourself and for all whom you meet for the rest of your days? This is a big problem, and one every boy and girl has to face at one time or another. Meet it squarely, and make your decision with your eyes open, you graduates in the class of 1935. It is a matter to be weighed and pondered over, one to be considered from every angle and with all possible paths in mind. An education is a wonderful thing. It enables you to live grandly and proudly, walking your course in life with honor and with achievement. It has immeasurable influence on those who seek it, for not only do you reap tangible rewards in new knowledge and ability, but you unconsciously acquire also those intangible qualities of culture, poise and self-confidence.

The benefits of a college education are manifold, and increase as the years pass. You will make friends in college who will go with you all your life, and the memories of your days there will be treasured among your most precious possessions. It is with the knowledge of these facts that we ask you to consider carefully the problem facing you now, with the assurance that you will meet it intelligently and wisely. Those of you who have completed your high school courses could not do otherwise, and it is with heart-felt congratulations that we dedicate this issue of the Conglomerate to you.

Yoncopin Staff Honored in Chapel Program Wednesday

Ann Cargill Chosen Most Valuable Member of Staff.

On Wednesday, May 15, a large part of the chapel program was devoted to the members of the Yoncopin staff, and to others who had helped to make the yearbook a success. Leon Adams, who is the editor of the Yoncopin this year, introduced the members of the staff, and presented special copies of the book to those students who had done the most toward making this year's Yoncopin the finest one in several years. The members of the staff were called upon to rise, and were applauded enthusiastically by the student body. They were: Bill Fraser, Jane Grey, Joe Brocato, Vance Hancock and Ed Tillery. Special copies of the yearbook were presented to Arminda Doty, Walter Kirkland and Rose Margaret Overton, who worked with special diligence on the Yoncopin, and a gift as well as a copy of the book was presented to Ann Cargill, who was chosen the most valued member of the staff. Margaret Jane Taylor, who was chosen sponsor of the Yoncopin, was also presented with a copy of the book and a gift, as were Betty Lane Grigsby and Maxine Greene, who were the other contestants in the sponsor contest.

Special copies of the book were given to Don Brown, art instructor, who designed the beautiful cover of the Yoncopin, and to Robert See, professor of commerce, who has worked diligently with the yearbook staff for several years. President Pierce Cline, to whom this year's Yoncopin is dedicated, also received a specially bound copy of the book.

Honorary Societies At Centenary Help Student Averages

Numerous Extra-curricula Activities Open to Under-graduates.

Centenary is fortunate in having a number of undergraduate honorary fraternities on the campus. These fraternities are of great benefit to the students, as they encourage them to participate in extra-curricular activities, and are a real help in scholastic averages. Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshman and sophomore scholastic fraternity, was established at Centenary several years ago by Mrs. Mabel Campbell, dean of women. Its aim is the promotion of higher scholastic standing, and the cultivation of a desire for culture and understanding of the arts. Each year the fraternity presents an interesting chapel program, with some well-known speaker as the honor guest of the day. The membership of the organization is increasing steadily each year, and it is extremely prominent in academic activities.

Alpha Chi, a national scholastic fraternity for junior and senior students, was installed at Centenary this past year, being founded on the local organization, Eta Sigma Chi. Eta Sigma Chi was founded in 1922 by Prof. C. L. Odom, psychology instructor, and has served as a stimulus to creative and advanced scholarship on the campus since that time. The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote interest in advanced learning and in leadership, for the members must fill requirements not only of scholarship, but of leadership and initiative. Members are voted into the organization much as are members.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Delta Pi Elects Miss Hattaway to Be Next President

Arline Smith Elected Vice-President of Educational Fraternity.

Delta Pi fraternity held its last meeting of the year in the college chapel Tuesday night, May 14, 1935, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway; vice-president, Arline Smith; secretary-treasurer, Ollidyne Sewell, and reporter, Ella Virginia Ross.

Delta Pi, educational fraternity, was organized on the Centenary campus on Oct. 15, 1934, by students of the education department, under the supervision of Prof. W. A. Shanks.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote interest in modern educational methods and to provide an opportunity for interesting study of problems concerned with education. The fraternity has been very active on the campus since its organization, from a social as well as an educational standpoint. Program meetings are held twice each month, and for these programs men prominent in the field of education are secured as speakers. The organization has proved most successful and a source of considerable interest to students of education.

After the meeting adjourned all members were entertained at the College Pharmacy by Prof. W. A. Shanks.

Centenary Band Adds Much to the Life on the Campus

College Vaudeville Entertains North Louisiana Crowds.

The band has been in existence at Centenary for many years but it is only during the last few years that it has reached the prominence it now holds. This organization is under the direction of Prof. S. D. Morehead, head of the department of economics at Centenary. The band is one of the best of its kind in the Southwest, and has grown to be a large organization. It has a high standard of musical excellence, and a very wide repertoire. It excels in all kinds of music, whether it be the classic or the college pep song. Its work during the past year has consisted of a variety of programs and presentations that have given the school valuable publicity and have resulted in a well-organized musical association. The band plays at all the home football games and makes the majority of the trips when the team goes out of town. It also makes an intensive tour of the Ark-La-Tex region every year with the college variety show, "Kollege Kapers." Every year the band chooses a sweetheart, who acts as sponsor of the band during the entire year, making all the trips and appearing whenever it does. This band contributes much to the atmosphere of the college, and is thoroughly enjoyed by every one. Dr. Morehead deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the band.

(Continued on page six)

Binion and Cox Share Honors of Second Position

Popular Student Has Been President of Junior Class.

(See Pictures on Page 5)

Centenary college held its annual election of student body officers on Wednesday, May 15, at which time James Serra was elected to serve as president for the 1935-36 college year. James is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, and is one of the most universally popular students on the campus. He is a valued member of Centenary's football team, and is a stellar basketball player. This year he served as president of the junior class. He is also a member of Delta Pi, local educational fraternity. Other nominations for the presidential office were: Beynon Cheesman, Bill Fraser and C. A. Tooke.

Edith Cox, who is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and one of Centenary's most talented musical students, was elected co-ed vice-president. Miss Cox has been very prominent during her three years at Centenary. She was chosen as one of the school beauties this year, and is a member of the Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity. The other nominees for this office were Harriette Smith and Vera Shute.

The office of vice-president of the student body is to be filled by Sid Binion, who throughout his college career has been one of the best liked students at Centenary as well as one of the most outstanding athletes. John Rinehart was the other nominee for the office of vice-president.

Ann Cargill, who is one of the most prominent co-eds at Centenary, was elected secretary. Miss Cargill has for two years been one of the school beauties, and was chosen by popular vote as one of the six most outstanding students on the campus. She was also chosen the most valued worker on campus.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Publications of the College Stand Out In Separate Fields

Yearbook and Paper Published in Interest of Students.

One of the most outstanding phases of Centenary extracurricular activities is their excellent group of publications. The yearbook, the Yoncopin, and the weekly paper, the Conglomerate, rank among the leaders in their respective fields. Both publications have been fortunate in having at their heads students who have been capable and who have worked hard to make them a success. The student body has loyally supported them, and has also assisted in their publication. They not only furnish entertainment and news to the student body, but offer to those who work on their staffs opportunities to get invaluable experience in work of this kind.

The Yoncopin has year by year shown an improvement over the book of the previous year. This year it was edited by Leon Adams, who has worked long and hard to make it the best yet.

(Continued on Page Six)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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To our young friends, the graduates of the high schools of Ark-La-Tex from the president of the college:

Centenary college is glad to greet the high school graduates in this issue of the CONGLOMERATE, to congratulate them upon their success, and to invite them to her campus and classrooms. Centenary has been greatly honored by the enrollment of many graduates and has enabled many of them to win honors in every field of college life. Our cause is a common one, our purposes are the same, our paths lead to identical ends. We wish for you, the graduates of the high schools, all the happiness the occasion of graduation bears and a future of honor, usefulness and success.

PIERCE CLINE.

The Dean:

As the time for commencement draws near, my thoughts run in a very special way to you who make up the graduating class of 1935. While congratulating you upon the successful completion of the requirements for your bachelor degrees, I am conscious of a feeling of deep regret that your faces will not be seen among the students who shall take up the work of a new session in September next. To say that I shall miss you, by no means expresses all that I feel.

Most of you came to college in the fall of 1931. Conditions then and since have been such that your coming and your continuing in college have meant, for many of you, more than ordinary efforts on your part and the part of your parents. It may be that because of this fact your four years in college have been more profitable to you than if fewer sacrifices had been necessary. I trust that this is true. And I trust, too, that the encountering of some hardships have not kept these years from being joyous years to you. I hope that you may be able to look upon them with genuine satisfaction.

My interest in you has been greater than the bit I have been able to do in your behalf might indicate. I wish you to know that this interest will not be lessened by your graduation. May the years ahead find each of you, my young friends, prosperous and happy in the work of your choice and giving of your best for the good of the communities in which you may live.

JOHN A. HARDIN, Dean.

The Dean of Women:

In the life of all of us, education is the one thing that represents an honest endeavor to pay for what we get. In the confusion of the present day, political, economic, social, it is the one activity in which those who engage can have no hope of getting something for nothing. Chain letters and chiselling are of no avail in the search for knowledge. Therefore, the successful conclusion of on part in your education is, in this day and age, an outstanding accomplishment deserving of the highest praise and congratulation.

You have reached a goal that can be reached only by earnest and straight-forward endeavor on your part as an individual. Few enterprises or industries in this country have weathered through these last few years without a prayer to the government for assistance. You as students have asked only for opportunity. The completion of your high school work is a voucher showing that you have not misused your opportunity.

Many of you will have another opportunity, an opportunity to continue your education in college. To such of you, Centenary college extends a hearty invitation and gives you its pledge to help you attain this next goal, a college education!

MRS. MABEL CAMPBELL, Dean of Women.

Congratulations, Student Body Officers!

The student body officers for the year 1935-36 were elected Wednesday. The students of Centenary again showed their judgment and ability to choose wisely, for they selected officers who are as capable and as well-qualified to carry on the affairs of the students as those who served for the past year were. We have always been fortunate in having at the head of our students those who have carried on their work with honor and ability. We are sure that our new officers will carry on the traditions set for them by their predecessors. We extend to them our congratulations on having attained these high positions, and rest assured that we can entrust the management of our affairs to them with perfect confidence.

If your hair isn't properly cut, well you simply look terrible. Some shops will cut your hair for most any price, but no shop in the city will give you a haircut that's prettier than you will receive at

Leon Johnson's

Centenary Has Colorful History And Eventful Past

(Continued From Page One.)

guished contribution to Louisiana and the South; and the record of her colorful history has the fascination of a romance. From the very earliest years of her existence, the history of Centenary was intimately bound up with that of the great political and religious leaders of the state, many of them having an important part in the commencement exercises, which command much attention during those years when the college was at Jackson, La.

The opening of the Civil war interrupted the progress of the college in a dramatic manner. When the faculty assembled in October, 1861, they found that their students had gone to fight in the Confederate army. In the record book, containing the minutes of their meetings, the secretary wrote upon a page which was clean, save for four brief lines, an inscription, which reveals in simple but dramatic language a touching fragment of that tragic time. Written diagonally across the page, the inscription reads, "Students have all gone to war. College suspended, and God help the right!"

Of the Centenary students who went to war, many were killed in battle, nearly every member of the senior class giving his life for the Southern cause.

Centenary's buildings suffered much during the war. The fine central structure was used for a time as a Confederate hospital, and after Jackson was occupied by the Federal troops in 1863, soldiers were quartered there, which occupation resulted in much damage to the furnishings and the fine library as well as to the building itself.

In the fall of 1866, the college

was re-opened, and during the trying years of reconstruction in the South, it struggled painfully but valiantly to make its contribution to the leadership of this territory.

During the closing years of the nineteenth century, Centenary continued to furnish a large portion of the state's educated leadership; but because of the natural advantages offered by a larger center of population, many friends of the college thought it advisable to move it to Shreveport, a city which had extended a cordial invitation to locate the institution there.

Since its removal to Shreveport in 1908, Centenary college has made progress which bears favorable comparison with other development in this progressive city.

Among those who have rendered valuable service to the college as president during this period have been Dr. R. H. Wynn, Dr. George S. Sexton, Dr. W. Angie Smith and Dr. Pierce Cline, who now serves the college in the capacity of president.

Centenary is a standard four-year college of liberal arts, and is accredited by the highest standardizing agencies in the country. In addition to the work leading to academic degrees, the college maintains a school of music, which gives work in many departments of music and grants the bachelor of music degree. Also, Centenary offers the preparatory work required for entrance to schools of law, medicine and engineering.

Student life at Centenary is most pleasant, combining work and play to the best advantage. Students at the school are representatives of the finest and oldest families in Louisiana and many other states. Associations at any time of life are important, but at no time are they more important than during college years, and Centenary offers the best in associations with both students and faculty.

The cultural advantages of

Shreveport as a college city are of high quality. Her churches, libraries, schools and other institutions are supported in a manner highly gratifying. Centenary students have the opportunity to see and hear many of the world's greatest musicians, dramatists and lecturers each year.

The college authorities lose no opportunity to impress upon Centenary students the necessity of excelling in the work of the classroom, and every possible agency is made use of to draw the best from them. Every effort is made to train students to derive happiness and benefit from their work.

The college stretches along rolling acres which reveal one of the most magnificent beauty spots in the city, its buildings sheltered by woodlands of virgin pines and oaks—the self-same trees through which the Caddo Indians wandered a century ago. The college halls, the dormitories, the athletic fields, and the campus, with its white paths winding through the trees, are vibrant with the activities of 600 young men and women, who exemplify those qualities which represent the finest things in American college life.

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Music in American Colleges Suffered Much in Past Years

Good Music is Worthwhile, According to Mrs. Brewer.

By Mrs. Valona Brewer.

Probably no department in our American colleges has suffered more during these last few years than the department of music. Not only from material loss have we endured hardship but in the more subtle realm of the spirit where music dwells, there has been a period of drought, of inertia—this in the face of mass-production of more music than has ever before been imagined.

The cultivation of good taste, of discrimination and real understanding of great music, is within the capacity of everyone.

By "good music" I do not mean the "pretty-pretty," the sentimental, the pseudo-classic stuff that usually masquerades under that title. Indeed, oftentimes the coarser, frankly commercial so-called "jazz," is better. There is, in New York, a street called Tin Pan Alley, frankly given over to the factory production of music that will "sell." It does! The synthetic product of this prosperous industry goes forth into our homes and schools in mass quantities. No English department would tolerate the encouragement in school activities, of the use of material on a level of "True Story Magazine," or an Andy Gump cartoon. And yet, music educators are often called "narrow," "intol-

WEST COUNTRY SONG.

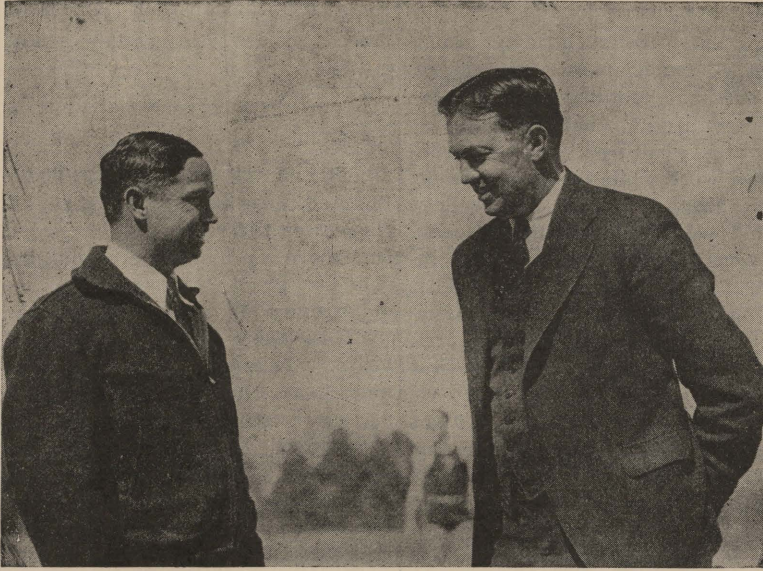
Sun came up, bigger than all my sorrow;
Lark in air so high, and his song clean through me.
Now comes night, hushing the lark in its furrow,
And the rain falls fine.
What have I done with what was dearest to me?

Thatch and wick, fagot, and tea on trivet—
These and more it was; it was all my cheer.
Now comes night, smelling of box and privet,
And the rain falls fine.
Have I left it out in the rain?—It is not here.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

erant" and "unprogressive" when they protest even mildly. Musicians, as a class, are an inarticulate lot. They are content to express themselves through their music, after allowing opportunities for the more concrete, spoken word to pass by to their own discomfort. This is a heedless, busy world, but Americans are too intelligent to continue their pursuit of happiness without putting up occasional "stop, look and listen" signs along the road. When, for the price of a little careful investigation and wise planning, we may learn to know and to live with the great music which is waiting in silence, for our enrichment and delight, we shall stop the stupid exploitation of our ears, and "do something about it."

—Mrs. Valona Brewer.

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At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, girls not only pay their

own car fare when the boy friends take them home, but they must also pay for their theatre tickets as well.

A bright student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off.

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People We Like—and Why

JANE GREY.

One of the most intelligent as well as one of the most attractive girls on the campus is Jane Grey, who, although she has only attended Centenary for two years, has already become one of the most prominent students. Jane is associate editor of the Conglomerate,

historian of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha; and was nominated for the most versatile girl in the recent popularity contest. Her ready wit, her charm, and her perfect poise make her one of the most universally liked students at Centenary, while her excellent grades and many accomplishments testify to her ability. She recently has been elected president of the girls' dormitory, which position she will fill most capably.

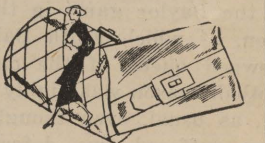
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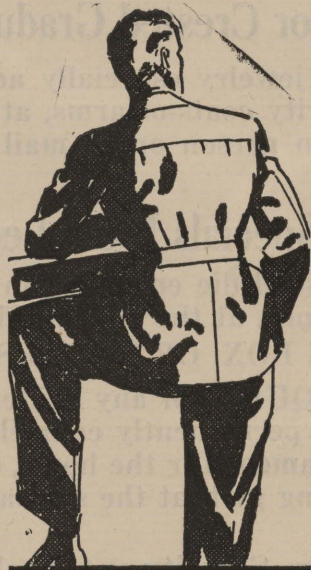
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Calendar For the Past College Year Filled With Events

Crowded Schedule Kept Students Busy Nine Months.

On Sept. 18, 1934, the doors of Centenary college opened for the 110th time to welcome a large group of enthusiastic students, both old and new. The first two weeks of school were, as usual, devoted to a hectic period of rushing, which culminated on Oct. 1 with pledge day. Meanwhile the football season had begun with a game with Louisiana college at Pineville on Sept. 19, in which Centenary was victorious. The next outstanding game was Centenary's tilt with Texas A. & M. at Beaumont, Texas. A special train was run to Beaumont for this occasion, and a large number of the Centenary students traveled to that city, where they spent a delightful week-end. Centenary defeated the strong A. & M. team, and swept on to victory over the University of Texas on Oct. 20. On Nov. 17 Centenary celebrated its annual homecoming day with an elaborate parade on the morning, and homecoming ceremonies between halves of the Baylor game in the afternoon, at which Edith Bailey was crowned queen of the day. The football season was highly successful, as usual, even though Centenary suffered two defeats, both times at the hands of an Oklahoma team. The season was brought to a close on Nov. 28, with a Thanksgiving day victory over Loyola university in New Orleans. Practically the entire student body journeyed to New Orleans to witness this game, and the trip to the Crescent City was reported a huge success. On Dec. 19 the football players enjoyed their annual banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel, where an interesting program was presented. This brought to a close the activities in this particular field of sport until next year.

On Dec. 21 the students returned to their various homes for the Christmas holidays, returning on Jan. 2 to start the new year with fresh energy.

During the months of January and February the basketball season drew the attention of all the Centenary students. The team acquitted itself very creditably, and large numbers of enthusiastic fans attended every game. During the

School of Music At Centenary Is Has a Wide Fame

Various Departments All Are Very Excellent.

This department is trying: To encourage and foster genuine friendliness among all the students and the faculty at Centenary college.

To offer extensive opportunities for ensemble playing and singing for the discipline of practice, and for growth in musical appreciation.

To create such an atmosphere of seriousness and earnest endeavor in the student's major practical field that they will welcome every

month of February the annual popularity contest, which is sponsored by the Conglomerate, was held, and excitement was great until the winners were announced.

The 8th of January was another important date, for it was on this day that the first performance of "Kollege Kapers," Centenary's collegiate vaudeville performance, was presented at Waskom, Texas. This marked the beginning of the second successful season for this collegiate production. Mid-term exams were held on Jan. 23-26. After this the students enjoyed a much needed vacation from the 27th to the 30th. On Feb. 8 Margaret Hope was elected to be and Alpha Xi Delta sororities were queen of Centenary's annual May fete, and on March 1 Margaret Jane Taylor was selected as spon-

(Continued on Page Five.)

opportunity to play or sing as the open door to greater ability in self-expression.

To establish such lofty standards of musicianship, such habits of personal humility and democracy as will stamp our graduates as educated, cultured, refined, religious, worthwhile men and women.

No glimpse of Centenary college would be complete without seeing the music hall. Will you come inside for a few minutes? That string ensemble you hear practicing is under the direction of Mrs. Valona Brewer. It is our newest organization and one of which we are extremely proud since it gives students opportunity in a fertile and tremendously worth while field. As one well-known musician said, "it is much better to be inside a bad quartet than outside a good one." Mrs. Brewer herself is a violinist of individuality, well known for her concert and lecture recitals.

Across the hall is heard an enthusiastic hum of voices—oh, that is the executive committee of the Tre Corde Music club. They're meeting in the studio of their director, Prof. LeRoy Carlson, perhaps they're completing the plans for another presentation of the operetta, "Louisiana," which they wrote and staged themselves. A member of the National Federation of Music clubs, Tre Corde has for its aim "to encourage creative effort among its members, develop a knowledge and appreciation of the music of the masters of the past, and a sympathy and understanding of the composers and artists of the present." Each year Tre Corde presents some southern

artist of note, given as a benefit for the Peterboro colony; and presents a program for American music besides its regular study courses.

From upstairs comes strains of the Mendelssohn concerts, shall we go up and see what's happening? Look at those beautiful baskets of flowers on the stage. Oh, I forgot that there is a piano recital tonight. You see graduates here have the opportunity of presenting recitals in both their junior and senior years. Numbers of Shreveport music lovers are drawn by the true artistic worth of these recitals.

Horrors! What is that commotion outside! Oh, just the chorus returning from an out-of-town engagement. And does that crowd enjoy that special bus! Every trip

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is a picnic. They had a regular negro camp meeting in front of a hamburger stand one night—the girls singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and the boys moaning the "Amens," "das right" and "Hallelujah!"

Even then they had to pay for their hamburgers (28, with onions). The entire chorus is looking forward to the tour next fall and even more to spring, when they intend to take the operetta, "Louisiana," on the road with full chorus and orchestra.

Binding all the various phases

of school life into a whole is the magnetic personality and abundant vitality of one man—LeRoy Carlson, director of the school of music. His ideal for the school is expressed by the motto hanging in his office.

Students at the University of Rochester (New York) were recently exposed to a dazzling collection of stocks and bonds (face value—\$25,000,000, actual value—zero) to acquaint themselves with the wiles of "phoney" stocks.

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Honorary Societies At Centenary Help Student Averages

(Continued From Page One.)

bers to a social fraternity, by unanimous vote. Alpha Chi takes an active part in all academic affairs, and its members are almost without exception among the most outstanding students at Centenary.

One of the most interesting and educational organizations on the campus is Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, which was organized in 1925 for the purpose of bringing medical students together for the formation of a closer fellowship and the sharing of common interests. It also strives to give instruction and inspirational guidance. The fraternity meets regularly to hear prepared talks by the members and by prominent doctors of the city. Visits are made regularly to sanitariums for medical observations.

Alpha Sigma Chi, Centenary's prominent chemistry fraternity, is composed of second year chemistry students who rank high in all scholastic activities. The fraternity was organized by Dr. John B. Entriiken, head of the college chemistry department, in 1930, for the purpose of developing collegiate interest in the science of chemistry. Although the fraternity is not strictly of an honorary nature, certain scholastic requirements are necessary for membership and the fraternity lists among its members some of Centenary's most brilliant students and graduates of the past several years.

Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society, has an active chapter at Centenary college, which, during the past year engaged in a number of debates, making a most creditable showing for the local college. The debate teams this year were composed of Kenneth Kellam and Paul Entriiken, Owen Carter and Roy Bennett, and Ed Trickett and Ashley Sibley. The latter is the freshman debate team.

This past year Delta Pi, a society for students who are majoring in education, was founded at Centenary by Prof. W. A. Shanks. The purpose of Delta Pi is to promote interest in the study of education, and to guide and instruct the students who are majoring in this subject. The fraternity is a very active one, and takes a prominent part in all school activities.

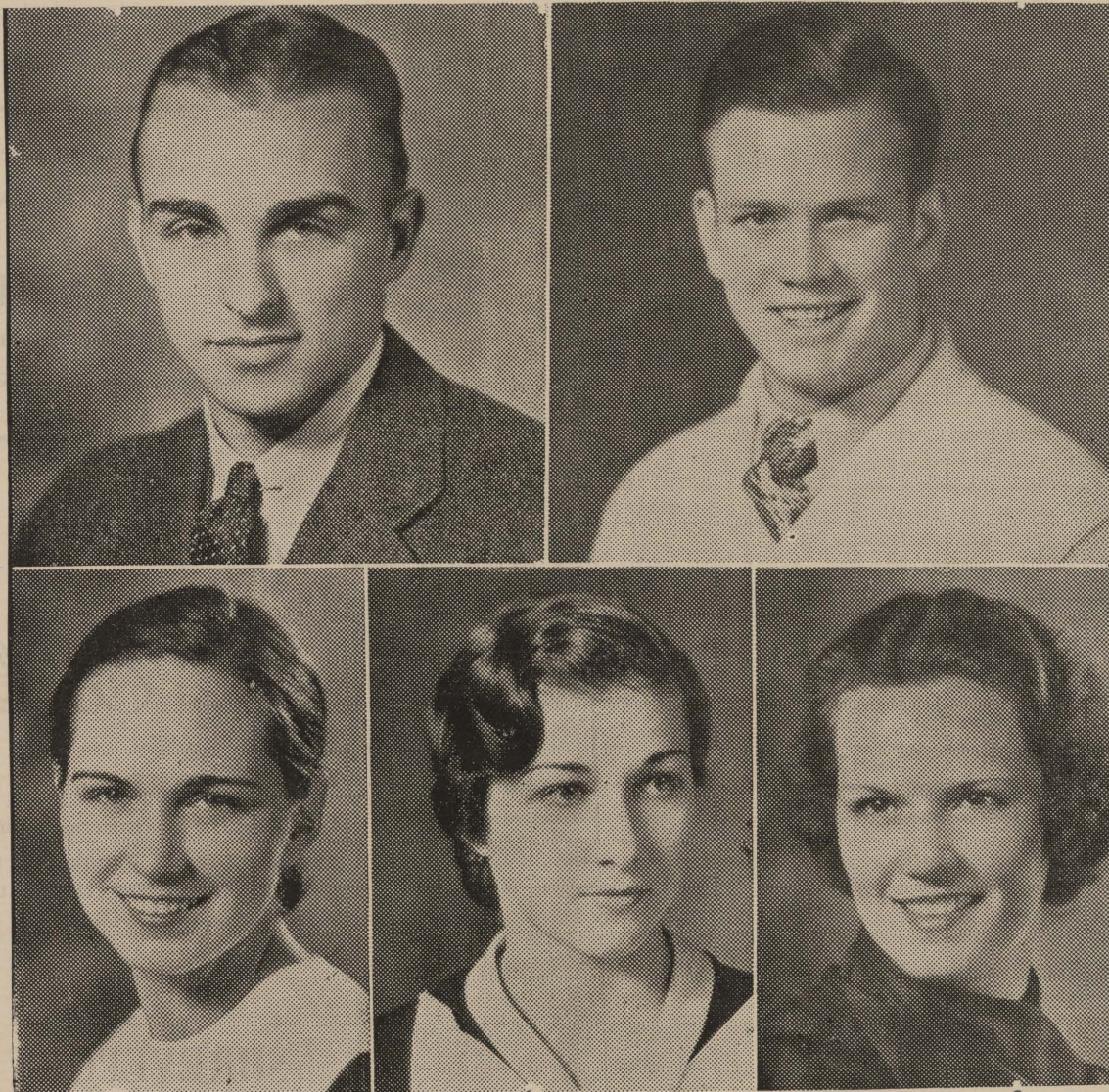
The Spanish club, which was founded at Centenary several years ago by Prof. R. W. White, head of the Spanish department, is another very active collegiate organization. The club meets frequently at the homes of various members to hear talks on Spanish literature, history and other subjects interesting to the students of Spanish.

A chapter of the Southern Inter-collegiate Mathematics association, which was founded at Centenary by Dr. I. Maizlish, is another of the prominent organizations on the campus which is devoted to developing interest in a special study. Its purpose is to serve as a constant incentive to the students to the end that their interest in intellectual things, particularly in mathematics, may be increased; and to bring the educational institutions into closer intellectual co-operation.

The Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of Centenary college, form one of the most colorful and unusual groups on the campus. This organization is composed of three girls from each of the three sororities at Centenary, and three non-sorority girls. At all football games the Maroon Jacket group, in their white skirts and maroon jackets, march with the band between halves, and they also serve as guides and hostesses to all college visitors with true southern hospitality.

Centenary is indeed fortunate in having an active Mothers' club. This organization has diligently worked and planned for the advancement of the college during the five years which it has been in existence. Buildings have been furnished, landscaping on the campus has been done, and remodeling

Student Body Officers



Reading from left to right: James Serra, president; Sid Binion, vice-president; Edith Cox, co-ed vice-president; Ann Cargill, secretary; Margaret Jane Taylor, treasurer.

of the interiors has been affected. Each year the club lays out a definite program to be followed throughout the year, and the plan is always closely followed. A musical program is given yearly presented with the co-operation of the Centenary music department, and the proceeds go toward improvements on the campus. The club has been invaluable to the Centenary students, and has never failed to serve at all times to the best of its ability.

Besides these groups Centenary has on the campus several social organizations; three sororities and four fraternities. The sororities are Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta; and the fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Lambda Theta Chi, Sigma Phi and Theta Kappa Nu. These organizations add a great deal to the social life of the college, and afford a great deal of enjoyment to their members. Centenary is unique in that no barriers exist between the students who belong to these organizations, and those who are not members. All the students are friendly, with that friendliness which is characteristic of Centenary. While the fraternities and sororities add to the color of the life at the college, they are not over-emphasized.

Binion and Cox Share Honors of Second Position

(Continued from page one)

the staff of the Centenary year-book, the Yoncopin. The other nominations for secretary were Jane Grey, Laura Belle Parker, Pearl Hattie, Sarah Scott.

Margaret Jane Taylor, another Centenary co-ed who has received a great many honors, was elected treasurer. Margaret Jane has been one of the Centenary beauties for three years, and is the sponsor of this year's Yoncopin. She has recently been elected to serve as next year's president of the Woman's Athletic association, and is a member of the Maroon Jackets, Centenary's official hostesses. Miss Taylor is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The nominees for treasurer were Conway Baker, Imogene Carriker, Howard Hooper, Mildred Gatti and Ed Trickett.

As usual, the student body has made a very wise selection of officers to lead them during the coming year, and may with perfect confidence turn the guidance of student affairs over to them.

Calendar For the Past College Year Filled With Events

(Continued from Page Four)

sor of Centenary's year book, the Yoncopin. Another event of great interest during the month of March was the election of the six most outstanding students on the campus. A faculty committee selected 12 students whom they considered especially prominent, and from this group the student body chose six. During the spring months both the Zeta Tau Alpha

honored by visits from national officers, who came on tours of inspection. From April 19 to April 21 school was out for Easter vacation. On May 1 the Women's Athletic association presented the annual Centenary May fete. This affair was even more colorful and lovely than usual, with Miss Margaret Hope reigning as the beautiful queen. Miss Hope was also chosen "Miss Centenary" from a group of Centenary's loveliest co-eds by Ben Bernie, celebrated orchestra leader. This title was conferred upon her at the final performance of "Kollege Kapers" on April 9.

Permit

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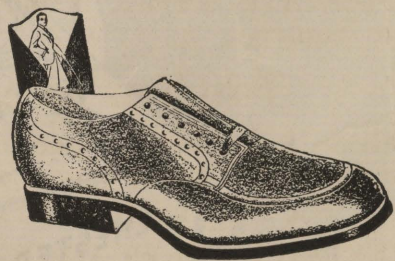
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Publications of the College Stand Out In Separate Fields

(Continued from page one)

make it the best yearbook Centenary has ever had. The finished product is beautiful and unique in its make-up and content. He has had able and willing assistance, and valuable advice. The business manager, Walter Kirkland, has also contributed much to the success of this year's Yoncopin by his diligent application to the financial end of the publication. Active assistants have been Ann Cargill, Rose Margaret Overton, and Arminia Doty, all of whom have been of great help.

The Conglomerate has been equally fortunate in having as its editor Miriam Smith, who has had three years of experience on the paper, being editor in 1933 and associate editor in 1934. Miss Smith has also had quite a bit of experience on local newspapers. She has been assisted by an able staff, headed by Jane Grey and George Study as associate editors. Miss Grey will be editor for the coming year. The Conglomerate has always taken an active part in campus life, working unceasingly for reforms and improvements in all phases of student life. It is an impartial organ, giving voice to all parties at the college. One of its most important accomplishments during the year is the sponsorship of various contests among the student body, such as the popularity contests and the selection of the most outstanding students of the college.

These two publications are most outstanding at Centenary, and are thought highly of by both the student body and the faculty.

Seniors with "B" averages at Pomona college (Claremont, Cal.) have been notified that they will be freed from final exams.

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Centenary Band Adds Much to the Life on the Campus

(Continued From Page One.)

deal of credit for the labor he has put on the organization, for its present success is due in a large measure to him.

Working in association with the band is the collegiate vaudeville, "Kollege Kapers," which is presented every year by the band and their very able assistants. This presentation is shown in the surrounding towns every year, and also takes one or more long tours in North Louisiana and Texas. The band has an outstanding part in this production, as does the orchestra under the direction of Allan Prickett, a student at Centenary. This vaudeville comprises all kinds of acts, from a ventriloquist to a hilarious comedy team. Many of Centenary's most attractive co-eds are featured in this show, for there is a girls' trio, several soloists, a violinist, and a reader. The pianist was elected the cutest girl at Centenary this spring, while the charming master of ceremonies was elected the most handsome man. The acts range from tragedy, in Rose Margaret Overton's monologue of old Spain, through music of all sorts, to slapstick comedy in the act of the "Goopy Goops." Dr. S. D. Morehead is in charge of the production. The final show of the season always takes place in Shreveport, at which time "Miss Centenary" for the year is presented. This year the event took place

Centenary Wins S. I. M. A. Contests Here Last Saturday

College Entrants Win All Five Examinations.

Centenary was host to the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association, which held its second annual meeting here last Saturday, May 11. Centenary came out of these contests with an enviable record, not only winning

at Byrd high school with Margaret Hope as "Miss Centenary."

These two organizations hold a high position in the interest of Centenarians, and contribute much to the life of the school.

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first place, but having the unique distinction of every one of her contestants winning in their respective fields. Those who won for the college were: Owen Carter in general mathematics, Hazel Brown in calculus, Owen Carter in analytics, Catherine Davis in trigonometry, Paul Entriken in algebra.

Centenary won the cup which goes to the winner each year over Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss.; McMurray college, Abilene, Texas, and College of the Ozarks, Clarks-ville, Ark.

Centenary has always taken an active interest in this mathematics

club, for one of our own professors, Dr. I. Maizlish, is one of the organizers and present president of the association.

The contestants from the other

schools were entertained by the Centenary Mothers' club and by members of the mathematics department while they were on the campus.

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The Conglomerate

Volume 29

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1935

Number 15

Reptile in The Foliage

The reptile should be sentimental over losing so many good students—and believe me, we are—but one more low rating or high rating won't hurt. So let's have roll call and predict the future.

Leon Adams turned out a good annual, but we wonder how he is still going to be "Crook" out in the cold, cold world.

Betty Adger is a smart little girl that won't go far but will always be loved by many.

Edith Bailey has won her last election. Tisk, tsh! Spinsterhood looms blackly in the background of your future, Edith, you'd better work fast.

Irene Beene has already met her future, but believe me, she dresses to meet it each day.

Ruth Boddie is just a sweet little girl that will never harm anyone.

Steve Bradley will probably get somewhere because he is such a diligent worker.

Hazel Brown will do right well if she will figure out life as well as she does her math. Briggs Caldwell isn't so bad at figuring out things either (sometimes).

We predict that Owen Carter will go very, very far in life. There is only one thing that stumps Owen. When a girl stops the car and asks for attention, he is a little squeamish.

Hercell Crowe is a good sort and lots of fun, although he has kept his nose poked too much in science.

Allie Curzadd is too quiet, other than being studious. We don't know much about her.

Melba Edwards is O. K., once you know her, but it is hard to get to know her. Too bad she was in love before she came to school, maybe she wouldn't have been that way.

Glynn Ellis is still a good match for Hall Trichel. Watch that in the future, Glynn.

Will Eubanks is a nice guy, but sometimes we wonder if he wants to be. The future will tell!

Conway Ferguson keeps himself elsewhere than the college playground, which is a shame because he is not at all bad looking.

Dorothy Ford could have made more out of this year by getting acquainted, but she didn't do bad (and won't, wherever she goes).

Richard Fraser is still a nice guy, and one who will succeed, if he can keep his ability to take it.

Katherine French is a grand person, but we would surely like to see certain things happen to her in the future.

Louis Glumac isn't half as dumb as he looks—which makes him pretty smart—as all the girls will testify how much they like that dark look of his.

Joe Guillory will get there even if he has to push his way in—and here is luck to you, Joe.

Margaret Harris will marry—the first chance she gets.

Ward Hart is going to get his M. D. degree, and he will deserve it, for he has worked hard.

Bill Hattaway might be a swell guy, but he can be a pill also.

Virginia Hodges is going to have to transfer her aspirations to some other field now that school days are over. Better luck next time, Virginia.

Margaret Hope has taken many honors this year, but still she isn't popular with the boys. Better remember this year, Hopie, you'll never be picked a beauty again.

Dallas Jones is just another one of the Jones boys.

Frances Kane has a sharp ton-

(Continued On Page Four.)

Awards Given To Students in Last Chapel Wednesday

Honors Given Out by President Cline.

Announcement of the 1934-35 honorary awards for Centenary college students was made Wednesday in the final chapel program of the year, which was dedicated to the senior class by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college.

Those receiving scholastic rewards by graduating with citations were: Summa cum laude—Mrs. John E. Kennedy, Roy B. Bennet, Jr., Roscoe Owen Carter, Jr., and Mrs. Donna D. Willis; magna cum laude—Allie Marie Curzadd; cum laude—Betty Adger, Estelle Wilson and Virginia Hodges. Irene Beene, Hazel Brown, Melba Edwards, and C. C. McCleary received honorable mention. Their scholastic record made them eligible for graduation with honors, but other requirements prevented it.

The annual award given by the Chi Omega national social sorority to the student making the highest average in the study of social science was won by a senior girl, Miss Estelle Wilson, who received twenty-five dollars.

The Woman's Athletic Association award, a Centenary Blanket, was won by Harriette Smith, who was chosen the best athlete by the W. A. A. W. A. A. letters were awarded to those girls who made eighteen hundred points in athletics during the year. They were: Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Harriet Eddy, Billie Freedman, Josephine Sewell, Ollidyne Sewell, Mary Virginia Van Norman, Elizabeth Coker, Frances Oden, Harriette Smith, and Pauline Roberts.

Cheer leaders' letters were given to Harriette Smith, Margaret Hope, Kenneth Kellam and Dickey Hawthorne.

Band letters were awarded to Richard Fraser, Bill Fraser, Bill Harton, Robert Nelson, Jules Perot, Clois Skeeters, Everett Kincaid, John Rhinehart, Beynon Cheesman, Frank Fite, Paul Bartmess, Charles Patterson, Bert Roberts, Doyle White, Charles Rathbun, Leon Adams, Walter Kirkland, Jack Lane, Jack Cooke, W. D. Boddie and Allen Prickett.

Pi Kappa Delta keys went to Roy Bennett, Jr., Paul Entriiken, Kenneth Kellam, Owen Carter and Pearl Hattie. Honorable mention, Ashley Sibley and Ed Trickett.

Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association letters: Paul En-

(Continued on page four)

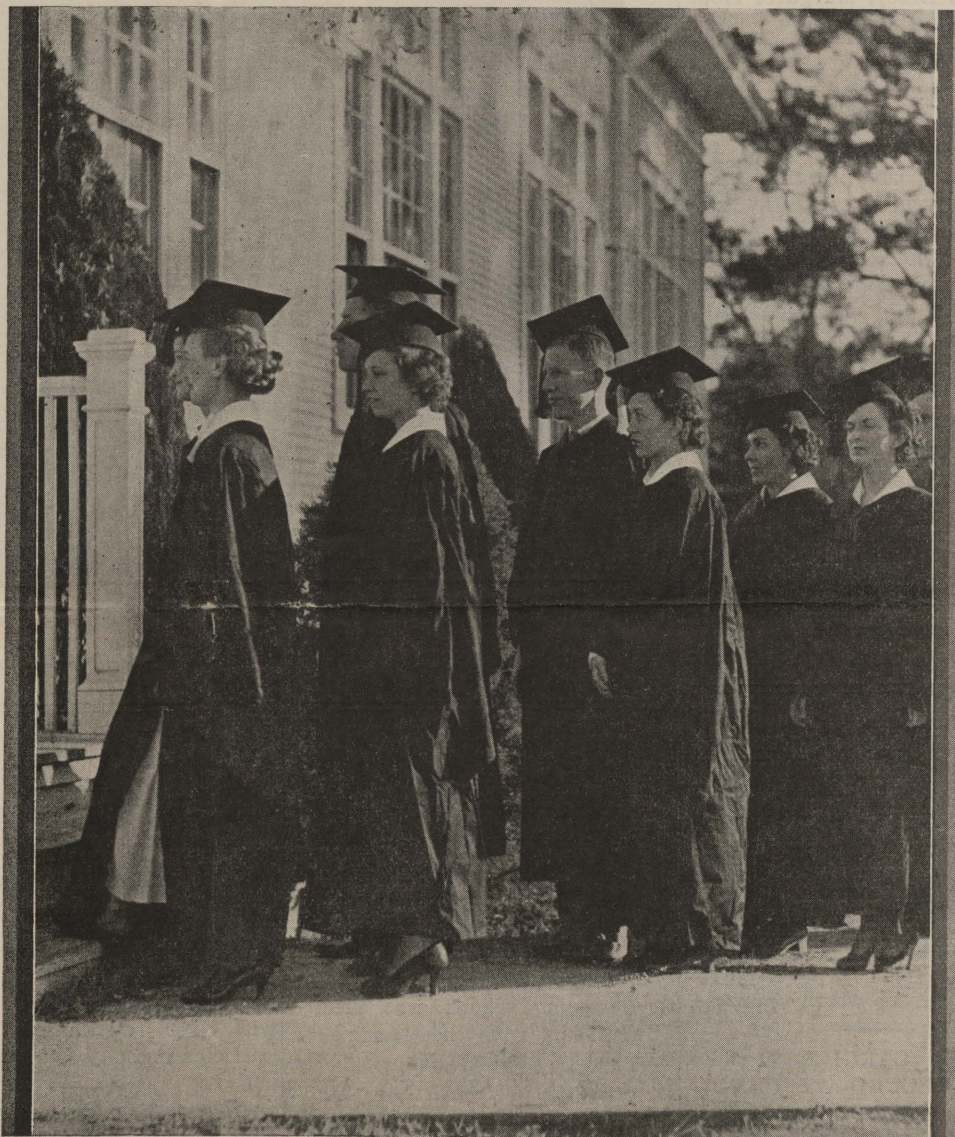
Alpha Chi Elects Officers For The Year of 1935-36

Mrs. Esther Victory Chosen President of Honorary Fraternity.

Alpha Chi national honorary scholarlatic society, met on Wednesday, May 22, to elect their officers for the coming year.

As president they selected Mrs. Esther Victory. This was a wise choice, for Mrs. Victory has made a consistently good scholastic record during her college career, and is a capable and conscientious worker. Helen Embry, a junior also, was chosen to be vice president. Miss Embry is an earnest student who will fill her position well. Majorie Brown was elected secretary. Margaret Harris was chosen to be treasurer for the year 1935-36. The fraternity made wise selections, for all the officers are eminently suited to their positions.

THE CLASS OF 1935



A small portion of the graduating class of 1935, who will receive their bachelor degree on Wednesday, May 29th, at five o'clock in the open-air theatre.

Centenary Wins First Place in S.I.A.M. Contests

All Five Entrants Win in Respective Subjects.

Centenary mathematics students won in the final examinations conducted at the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association held at Centenary College Saturday, May 11. The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association was organized two years ago with Dr. I. Maizlish of Centenary College as president. The Association is divided into four regions including institutions in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. Preliminary examinations in mathematics were conducted in the various regions several weeks ago and the Centenary team won in Region No. 2 which includes institutions of Louisiana. Winners in the other regions were Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi; McMurray College, Abilene, Texas; College of Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas. These institutions, with Centenary, went into the final contests Saturday and Centenary won first place and Millsaps College, second place.

The contests consisted of examinations in the following branches of mathematics: Algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus, and general mathematics. The cup is awarded annually to the institution making the highest general average in these five branches. Not only did the Centenary team win on this basis but every member of the team made the highest mark in his or her division. The team consists of the following students: Paul Entriiken, winner in the algebra division, is a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Entriiken of Canton, Kansas, and brother of Dr. J. B. Entriiken of the Centenary Faculty. Mr. Entriiken received his high school training in Canton, Kansas. Miss Catherine Davis, winner in the trigonometry division, is a sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis of Shreveport and a graduate of Fair Park High School. Norman Woody, winner in the analytical geometry division, is a junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Woody of Shreveport and a graduate of Byrd High School. Miss Hazel Brown, winner in the calculus division, will receive her Bachelor's degree May 29. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown of Shreveport and is a graduate of Byrd High School. Owen Carter, winner in (Continued on Page Two.)

Academy of Science Holds Last Meeting Wednesday Night

Pictures of Growth of Plants Is Feature of Program.

The final meeting of this season of the Shreveport section of the Louisiana academy of science was held Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock in the Centenary chapel. The program consisted of lapsetime motion pictures taken in the Yosemite national park by Dr. Arthur P. Pillsbury and shown Wednesday night, by Dr. Lewis A. Thayer, professor of biology at Centenary. The pictures showed in a small space of time the development of plants, disproving the old adage that you can't see plants grow. By use of a special camera, Dr. Pillsbury has caught the plants almost in the actual processes of growing, making a most interesting camera study, and one of great educational value.

Mental Hygiene Club Organized Under Dr. Young

L. S. U. Psychologist Speaks to Centenary Students.

The student body of Centenary college had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at the Louisiana State University, last Friday, May 17, in chapel.

Dr. Young spoke on the importance of mental hygiene in everyday life, and the advantages of an organized body to continue the work of such a program.

Following the lecture, a mental hygiene society was organized at Centenary with Dr. Young's assistance. Mr. E. T. Odom, professor of psychology at Centenary will be sponsor of the new club, which elected for its first officers the following: Beynon Cheesman, president and Ashley Sibley, secretary.

There are thirty charter members, who are Mildred Cooke, W. D. Boddie, Hattie Cook, Mary V. Brewer, Freda Syllivan, Mattie Walton, Maurice Miller, A. D. Loftin, Albert Fornell, Jack Cooke, Marcy Levy, Edward Dew, Only Beall, Arthur Addison, Joe Broyles, Abraham Nichols, Jack Martson, Walter McCook, Floyd Behcom, Will Eubank, Hercell Crowe, Earl Venable, Marjorie Harris, June Downey, Ralph McKenzie and Jack Boyd.

It was the need of more practical, happy living, to be achieved through psychology, that initiated the first mental hygiene society at New Haven, Conn., in 1908, and the primary international congress on C., in 1930. The spirit of the movement mental hygiene at Washington, D. ment prompted Dr. Gustaf Freden of Louisiana Polytechnic institute to begin such an organization at L. S. U., from which branch the present Centenary society continues (Continued on last page)

Ellis Presents Senior Recital Closing Season

Spring Musicales closed With Delightful and Talented Presentation.

The Centenary college season spring musicale closed with the senior recital of Miss Dorothy Glynn Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ellis of this city. The young pianiste made a lovely picture in her white lace dress against the background of a red velvet curtain, with large baskets of red gladiolas and white peonies decorating the stage.

She played a program to try the technical and musical equipment of a master—beginning with the classic phrases of the "Beethoven Sonata op. 110," the second movement of which was outstanding for beauty of tone.

The high spot of her Chopin group was the "Nocturne op. 15 No. 2," where, with liquid purity of tone and technical control, she sang the beautiful melody, winning the prolonged applause of her highly appreciative audience. "The Grande Valse Brillante" she played with brilliance, freedom, attractive shading and sharp dynamic contrasts.

Her final group opened with that best loved of all the popular masterpieces of that keyboard wizard, Franz Liszt, "Liebestraume." Again the singing quality of Miss Ellis' tone charmed the audience. She entered spiritedly into the mood of the following Carpenter number, which lived up to its name, "Over-sions." Debussy's "En Bateau" was drawn with sensitive artistry, giving to its fluid idiom a veiled quality of sensuous beauty.

This enjoyable program closed with a concert paraphrase on "Wiener Blut Waltz," by Strauss-Hughes, brilliantly played and (Continued on page two)

Students From Out-of-Town Make Good Records Here

Home Town Papers Are Told of Student Activities.

Many of Centenary's most noteworthy students come to the college from neighboring towns. The good records piled up by these out of town students is truly remarkable. There follows a group of press notices which have appeared in the home town papers of these students, giving you some idea of just how distinguished these students are.

MISS MELBA EDWARDS MAKES GOOD RECORD AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

The Morehouse Enterprise, Mer Rouge, La.

Miss Melba Edwards, a senior at Centenary College, whose sisters, Gertrude and Eloise, are already graduates of that same institution is making a very enviable record. Miss Edwards is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi, both honorary scholarship societies. She is president of the Student Cooperative Government Council in the woman's dormitory. She is a member of the Woman's Choral Club and Alpha Xi Delta, National Social Sorority. Miss Edwards enjoys the confidence and esteem of all the students and faculty.

MR. C. C. McCLEARY DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Mr. C. C. McCleary, who graduated from the Paris Junior College as highest honor man and who attended Southern Methodist University, achieving honors in that institution likewise, entered Centenary College as a senior in September and has pursued studies leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. His major study is chemistry, with mathematics as a minor. (Continued on page two)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year. Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Jane Grey
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SPORTS EDITOR	Joe Brocato
SOCIETY EDITOR	Laura B. Parker
EXCHANGE EDITOR	Susie Belle Gribble
ASSISTANTS	Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope
REPORTERS	Mary K. Arthur, Ruth Carlton

10

To the Class of 1935

Last week the Conglomerate extended their heartiest congratulations to the graduates of the high schools in the surrounding territory. Now today we in turn extend them to the Centenary graduating class of 1935. You have come much further than those high school graduates; you are four years in advance of them. We know that those years have not been easy; oftentimes they have been rocky and tumultuous. But you have acquitted yourselves admirably and come through with flying colors. It is not a light matter to have become eligible for a bachelor degree. Behind that degree stretches four years of labor, of study, and of adjustments. You have successfully traversed that period between adolescence and maturity. For you are men and women now, ready to take your places in the larger world of men. Go your way into life with our best wishes and kindest hopes. Continue in the paths and habits learned at Centenary, and hold up those traditions that have been instilled into you from an association with a hundred and ten years of knowledge. Live so that when your days are over you can look back and say that they have not been in vain. God be with you.

Students From Out-of-Town Make Good Records Here

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. McCleary is a member of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary scholastic chemistry fraternity, and has recently been elected to Alpha Chi, senior honorary scholarship society of Centenary College, and is to receive his degree with honors from the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi river.

Mr. McCleary has achieved a distinguished career wherever he has been.

MISS EDITH COX DISTINGUISHES HERSELF AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

To The News, Jonesboro, La.

Miss Edith Cox who was valedictorian of her class in the Jonesboro High School and who has been pursuing her studies at Centenary College has made a most enviable record at that institution.

Miss Cox is a junior in Centenary School of Music and is secretary of the Tre-Corde Music Club 1934-35. She was elected to membership to Alpha Sigma Pi, the honorary scholastic society in her freshman year and was elected to Alpha Chi, a chapter of the scholarship associations of the South and one that can only come to juniors and seniors. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, and makes appearance with the Girls' Choral Club.

Miss Cox is a sister of Harper and Merrill Cox who are alumni of Centenary College, each holds diplomas of Centenary College. She is very popular on the campus and enjoys the confidence of students and faculty alike.

TWO SEWELLS MAKE GOOD RECORDS AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Misses Josephyne and Olliedyne Sewell of Daingerfield are pursuing their studies in Centenary College and are achieving a reputation for industry, intelligence and integrity. They constitute one of three sets of twins enrolled in that institution this year, and scored in the upper fifth of a large class in the freshman intelligence test.

They are consistent students and are winning the esteem of faculty and fellow students alike.

MISS TOM RENFRO MAKES EXCELLENT RECORD AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Miss Tom Renfro of Trinity, Texas, who won honors in the local

high school, is now a student at Centenary College and is achieving success in that institution.

Miss Renfro is one of the assistants in the Centenary College library and is a member of the girls' basketball team. She enjoys the confidence of students and faculty because of her strength of character and her worthy purpose.

MISS ANN CARGILL MAKES GOOD RECORD AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Miss Ann Cargill of Marshall is a student at Centenary College in the sophomore class. Her two sisters, Bess and Nell, having graduated from that institution.

Miss Cargill has been a member of the staff publishing the students' year book of Centenary College during the past two years and was voted one of the most outstanding students on the Centenary College campus in a contest held by the student publication, The Conglomerate. She is held in high esteem by faculty and students alike.

MISS HELEN FINKE MAKES GOOD RECORD AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

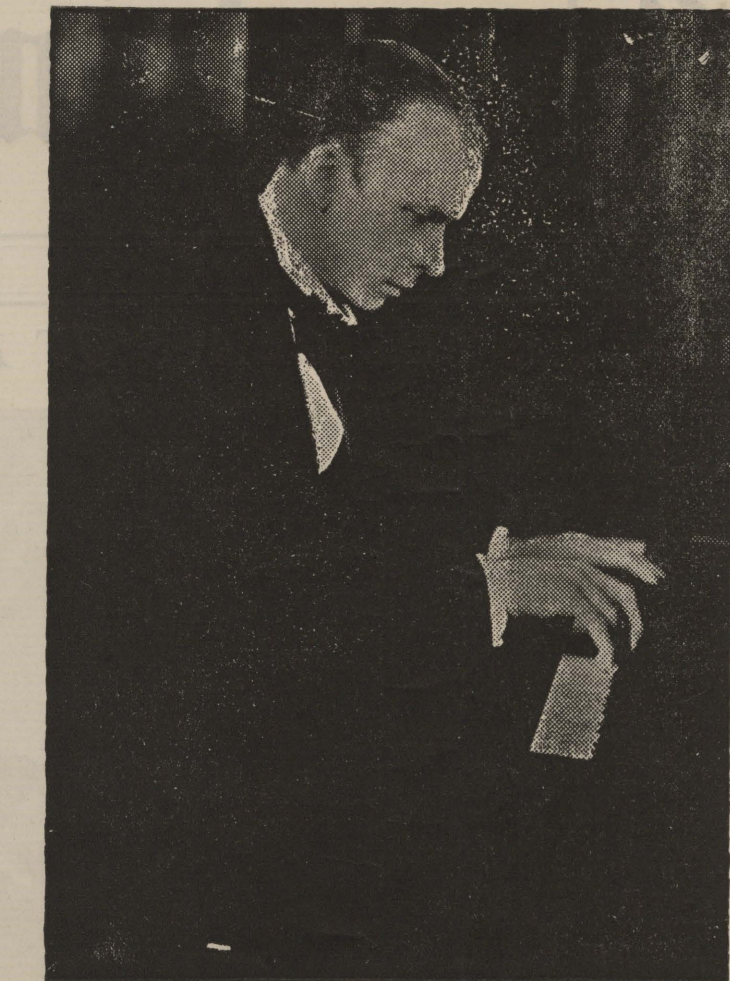
Miss Helen Finke, who was valedictorian of her graduating class at Elizabeth, is now a student in Centenary College and made the highest score in the intelligence test given to the Freshman class of 1934. She has been elected to membership in Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary scholarship fraternity. She is a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha, National society sorority, and was violin soloist of the College Kapers. She was voted one of its most outstanding students in a recent contest conducted by the Centenary students' publication, The Conglomerate, and enjoys the confidence and esteem of faculty and students alike.

THREE FRASERS MAKE GOOD RECORDS AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

To The News, Many, La.

Messrs. Richard and William Fraser and Miss Mary Fraser are all making distinguished records at Centenary College. It is an unusual event for three members of one family to be members of a college student body at the same time.

Richard Fraser is a member of the senior class and is president of the student body as well as president of the Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity. He is manager of the "College Kapers" and the Centenary band, which organizations have distinguished themselves on many occasions; "College Kapers" having made an appearance in Many. He was voted the most popular in the popularity con-



Prof. Le Roy Carlson, who will direct the Centenary Chorus in the outdoor concert this evening. Because of his years of experience conducting choruses and his native ability he has been able to make of this group of amateurs a smooth singing unit.

test held by the publications organizations.

He is being followed by his younger brother, William, who is a member of the junior class, and a member of the band and vice-president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Mary Fraser is a freshman in the same school, was elected "Sweetheart" of the band as a member of "College Kapers." She is a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

In addition to all the outside activities, these students are making excellent records in class room performances and enjoy the confidence of faculty and students alike.

MISS SARAH WILLIAMS ACHIEVES POPULARITY FIRST YEAR AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Sabine Index, Many, La.

Miss Sarah Williams who was voted the most intelligent girl in her Many High School class is enrolled at Centenary College where her brothers, Charles and Emory graduated.

Miss Williams was voted "Cutest Girl" in the popularity contest held by the publications organizations. She is the pianist for the "College Kapers" and is a pledge of Chi Omega, national social sorority. She is a member of the Girls' Choral Club.

In addition to the many outside activities, Miss Williams is making a creditable record in her studies.

MISS MARGARET CALHOUN MAKES GOOD RECORD AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Rayville, La.

Miss Margaret Calhoun, who was salutatorian of the Rayville High School in 1934 is attending Centenary College during the current year.

Miss Calhoun rated in the upper list in an intelligence contest given to all freshmen in the college and was elected to membership in Alpha Sigma Pi, an honorary scholarship fraternity. She was placed on the honor roll for high grades during the fall semester. Miss Calhoun enjoys the honor and respect of students and faculty alike.

MISS JOHNNIE MAE HENRY MAKES GOOD RECORD AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Franklin Sun, Winnsboro, La.

With sophomore rank in Centenary College, Miss Johnnie Mae Henry is a member of the Girls' Choral Club and a member of Chi Omega, national social sorority. Miss Henry did an unusually excellent piece of work in American Government, depicting the relationship of the three departments

MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Carlson of Centenary college left Tuesday night for Baton Rouge, where Mr. Carlson is to judge the Baton Rouge unit of the national piano-playing tournament. The Shreveport unit was completed last week with over two hundred students participating.

Monday evening, in the Music Hall auditorium a childrens recital will be presented by the pupils of Misses Ray Carpenter, Henrietta Carnahan, Edith McLennan, and Mr. LeRoy Carlson. Splendid and unusual work is being done in this preparatory department of the Centenary School of Music, giving children a thorough musical background.

The Centenary student body, faculty and friends are cordially invited to the following program which will be given in the outdoor theatre—8:15 this evening.

Valse, from Suite for two pianos, Arensky.

Finale, from the Keltic Sonata, MacDowell—Misses Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanch Scales.

Gondoliers, Nevin-Bliss.

Venetian Love Song, Nevin-Bliss.

Glow Worm, Lincke.

Centenary College Chorus, Le Roy, director; Miss Hazel Daniels, accompanist.

Serenade, Schubert.

Minuet, Boccherini—Mrs. Valona Brewer, violin; B. Axel Johannsen, clarinet; Le Roy Carlson, piano.

Maid of Ganges, Mendelssohn.

Carmena, Wilson—Miss Margaret Bell; Miss Minerva Petty accompanist.

Chant Negre, Kramer.

"Uncle Rasture," Burleigh—Mrs. Valona Brewer, violinist; Le Roy Carlson, accompanist.

Mah Lindy Lou, Strickland.

Deep River, Burleigh.

Louisiana, from operetta "Louisiana," McLennan—Centenary college chorus.

The personnel of the chorus: Margaret Bell, Edith Mae Dawson, Melba Edwards, Margaret Edwards, Margaret Harris, Dorothy Glynn Ellis, Beverly Cooper, Evelyn Johnson, Frances Oden, Johnnie Mae Henry, Sarah Williams, Eula Turner, Ward Ella Mayo, Thesta Walker, Edna Marie Stout, Minerva Petty Irene Kuhn, Margaret Haden, Imogene Carricker, Henrietta Carnahan, Edith Cox, W. D. Boddie, Howard Martin, John Rhinehart, Jack Cook, Hazel Daniels, accompanist.

in the form of the American Eagle. This work is on display at the Winnsboro High School.

CLUTTER

A new Doctor of Philosophy degree in the "History of Science and Learning" has been created by Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.)

Seniors of Princeton University (Princeton, N. J.) voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter in college.

Russ Oliver, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) athlete, will have won nine letters when he graduates in June, having been proficient in football, basketball and baseball for the past three years.

At Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa) a class in radio broadcasting has recently been conducting a thorough investigation into the sounds of kisses. They discovered the best way to indicate a kiss over the radio was by kissing the back of the hand.

"Peacherino" is O. K. as a good English word, Dr. W. G. Spencer, president of Franklin College, told a group of ministers recently while defending slang.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) were forced to postpone their spring formal when a brother came down with scarlet fever, necessitating every member being subjected to tests.

Indignant that other members of the College of the City of New York track squad did not lease a Philadelphia hotel from which he was excluded because of his race, Welford Wilson, negro, quit the team and refused later apologies by his former team-mates.

There was a big blaze in the woman's dormitory there, and firemen found the charred end of a cigaret at the spot where the fire began. But the university rules say there can be no smoking in the dormitory. A nice problem.

Every campus selects one or more "queens" during the year for this or that. But we like especially the newest queen at the University of Indiana (Bloomington). She is the "Needle Queen," and instead of parading about withonly a bathing suit on, the stipulations are that she must wear a complete dress—a homemade dress at that! The best dress wins the award. And doesn't that give you a back-to-the-soil and pancakes-for-breakfast feeling?

Centenary Wins First Place in S.I.A.M. Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the general mathematics division including all branches of college mathematics, will receive his Bachelor's degree May 29. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Carter of Bossier City and is a graduate of the Bossier City High School.

It is greatly to the credit of these young students that they are not only as a team won this honor for their college but that every one won first place in his or her division.

The mathematics teaching staff of Centenary College is composed of Dean John A. Handlin, Dr. I. Maizlish and Prof. W. Gerard Banks.

Ellis Presents Senior Recital Closing Season

(Continued From Page One.)

thoroughly enjoyed by an audience that called the soloist back time after time. Miss Ellis, who is a degree student with Le Roy Carlson, will receive her bachelor of music degree this spring.

NOCTURNE.

Always there will be lovers when the night
Is passionate with April, and the boughs
Quiver and break with blossoms opening white
As sudden stars. Always these shadows will drowse
In purple slumber, and the twilight come
As deep as silence when all words are gone;
Always this amber moon's bright pendulum
Swing the slow earth from darkness into dawn.
And it is only you and I who go
Into the earth to feed the earth again,
One with the leaf mold and the centuries' rust,
To be the breath of lovers who seek this lane
A thousand years away; new petaled snow
And roses resurrected out of dust.
—Daniel Whitehead Hicky.

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NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL SQUAD

By JOE C. BROCATO

Ladies and Gentlemen, I present to you the 1935 Centenary College football schedule as the rigorous and best array of games ever to be tackled by a Maroon and White aggregation!

It is a collection of opponents that are considered major elevens of the country. There are eleven tilts to be played and after the first two, which are preliminary affairs, the rest come in unbroken line. Facile teams will be a thing of the past on this schedule, which means that the Gentlemen will have rough and tough going for nine successive Saturdays.

Two remote gridiron outfits will make their bow on a Centenary schedule for the first time in '35. They are Arizona University and St. Xavier, a Catholic institution. The desert boys from Arizona will journey here for a game on October 5, on the Maroon and White gridiron. On November 29, Centenary tackles the Musketeers of St. Xavier, a team that has administered defeats to many eastern elevens. This tilt will be played in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Centenary's 1935 schedule:

Sept. 29—Louisiana College at Pineville, La.
Sept. 26—Louisiana Normal at Shreveport, La.
Oct. 5—Arizona University, here.
Oct. 12—Texas A. & M., here.
Oct. 19—Texas University at Austin, Tex.
Oct. 26—T. C. U. at Shreveport.
Nov. 2—Loyola University at New Orleans.
Nov. 9—Tulsa University, here.
Nov. 16—Baylor University, here.
Nov. 23—Ole Miss at Oxford.
Nov. 29—St. Xavier at Cincinnati, Ohio.

There are four Southwest Conference teams on the schedule, Texas, Texas A. & M., T. C. U., and Baylor. This quartet was defeated last season, and indications are that Ole entenary-Southwest circuit feud will be prolonged. When a Gentlemen team and a Texas aggregation clash, a great battle always ensues.

Due to the fact that the Gents spoiled their record last season, by beating them 9-6, the Texas University Longhorns' coaching staff was evasive in scheduling the Gents. But because they were unable to arrange a game with a formidable foe, the Gents were the choice, although Coach Chevigny stated that the Centenary jinx was a disease over them.

The coaching administration are optimistic over the success of the '35 Gents. They have a worthy schedule to play, one that will do justice to any college in the South; they have a veteran team to place on the field, and a hustling, good bunch of reserves.

The returns of the 1935 Gentlemen will in all probability be very remarkable.

:: Society ::

On the week end of May 11, the members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a house party at the Haynes Lodge on Caddo Lake. The guests motored to the lodge early Saturday afternoon, and spent a delightful week end swimming, fishing, and playing games. Among those present were: Frances Kane, Ward Hart; Miriam Smith, Pete Warner; Mildred Gatti, James Abney; Pat Julian, Buster Green; Eula Turner, Jack Knowles; Carolyn Buckley, Bill Fraser; Edith Bailey, Richard Fraser; Jane Williams, Joe Beard; Marie Davis, Clyde Stalleup; Rita Cantine, Parry Stewart; Jane Grey, Chalmers Hutchinson; Vera Shute, Tommy Cooke; Rose Lynn Connell, Sid Binion. Chaperoning the party were Miss Mary Warters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, and Miss Love Haynes.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained with a reception at the Shrine club on Monday, May 20. Among those present were Johnnie Mae Henry, Buell Brown, Gladys Tooke, Doyle White, Nell Ray Tugwell, Jim McClure, Virginia Hodges, Ed Schwing, Frances Oden, Will Eubanks, Jeanette Staman, Russell, Sarah Scott, Preston Thompson, Marjorie Lanier, Brownie Steen, Ralph Pullen, Harriet Eddy, Thomas Crowe, Edna Marie Stout, Leon White, Marjorie Allardyce, Perry Ames, Maxine Green, Adolph Horak, Vera Shute, Tommie Cook, Betty Adger, Ed Wilkerson, Katherine French, Bob Decker, Susie Belle Gribble, Hugh Bellamy, Mollie Ellerbe, Millard Snyder, Fortune Willis, George Baird, Dolly Lloyd, Jack Campbell, Maxine Lau, Leonard Raines, Edna Hardin, Clyde Earnest, Mable Kemp, Leslie Pennington, Miriam Russ, Lester Miller, Mary Jo Sellers, Sonny Edwards, Sarah Williams, C. A. Tooke, Billie Freedman, Harry Fairman, Edith Bailey, Owen Carter, Rose Margaret Overton, Bill Harton, Rose Lynne Connell, Sid Binion, Mary Katherine Arthur, Jimmie Serra, Mildred Gatti, James Abney, Ruth

Preston, John Yerly, Ann Cargill, Bob See, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. French.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the initiation of Jo Newman on Tuesday, May 14.

Last Wednesday night, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with their annual banquet at the shrine club. The entire club was decorated in blue and silver paper, as was the beautiful banquet table. Candlelight on spring flowers and light dresses made this scene one to be long remembered.

Among those present were: Mary Catherine Arthur, James Serra, Evelyn Arthur, O. Rawlinson, Harriette Smith, Buddy Parker, Margaret Hope, Don Easterwood, Rose Margaret Overton, Bill Harton, Jane Grey, Charles Lee, Sidney West, Jimmie Dixon, Virginia Palmer, CVhalmers Hutchinson, Virginia Wise, L. P. Morgan, Helen Finke, Ed Tillery, Mary Simmons, Les Waller, Annellee Hutchinson, Vance Hancock, Carolyn Yearwood, Bill Levy, Edith Mae Dawson, Lynn Andrews, Marguerite Griffin, Richard Griffin, Flavia Leary, Glynn Walker, Katherine Murphey, Hugh Stephens, Maurice Miller, Bill Kennedy, Elizabeth Powell, P. D. Northcutt, Rebecca Willis, Leon Adams, Jo Newman, Howard Hooper, Arminda Doty, Chumblee McDonald, Shirley Baird, Lamar Bain, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Thomas Crowe, Sallie Her, Millard Snyder, Lillian Jenkins, George Conger, Lucille Connell, John Baird, Ann Cargill, Bob See, Dot Ford, Bob Vaughan, Mattie Hunt, John Henry Blakemore, Iva Le-Blue, Billy Glassell, Dot Rippy, Owen Carter, Pat Julian, Buster Green, Edith Bailey, Joe Beard, Miriam Smith, Pete Warner, Mildred Gatti, Duell McDuffie, Ruth Preston, John Yerly, Sarah Williams, Bob Nelson, Nell Ray Tugwell, Jim McClure, Katherine French, Ralph Pullen, Vera Shute, Tommy Cook, Isabella Leary, Howell Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Capitol Theatre Adopts New Policy For Summer Months

SUMMER PRICE POLICY EFFECTIVE AT CAPITOL THEATRE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1.

Starting June 1 the new summer price policy at the Capitol Theatre becomes effective. This policy will prevail at the Capitol Theatre throughout the summer months.

All seats will be twenty cents before 6 p. m.; after 6 p. m. balcony seats 20c, lower floor 30c.

Ruggles of Red Cap, featuring Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, and Charles Lawton, is the picture scheduled for the first day of the New Summer Price Policy at the Capitol Theatre.

Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mary Frances Young, LeRoy Morwood, Emilie Barnes, Jack Smith, Sara Nell Fuller, Tom Richardson.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a house party last week end at the Boy Scout lodge on Caddo Lake. Among those present were: Richard Fraser, Mary Fraser, Bill Harton, Rose Margaret Overton, Rawlinson, Shirley Baird, Tom Richardson, Sara Nell Fuller, Bob Vaughan, Dot Ford, Chalmers Hutchinson, Helen Finke, Carl Ratzburg, Elizabeth Powell, Bob Jeter, Mary Benford, Howell Levey, Annelie Hutchinson, Dana Dawson, Betty Kilgore, Richard Ray, Tony Alexander, Robert Nelson, Sarah Williams, William Fraser, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Doyle White, Gladys Tooke, Jimmie Dixon, Virginia Wise, Lamar Bain, Betty Lane Grigsby, Monroe Dodd, Carolyn Yearwood, Buster Green, Patsy Julian, Albert Harper, Billy Glassell, John Shuey, and Buddy Bray.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of Arthur Bray on May 9.

The Mothers' club of Centenary college met Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Colonial hall for an important business and social meeting. Plans for the commencement exercises were completed and officers elected for the next year. Following the business meeting a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed, under the supervision of Mrs. R. E. Keoun and her committee.

Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody College recently figured out that if the dime letter chain system worked perfectly in any one county, everybody would eventually wind up with a \$300 loss.



PLUS MUSICAL:

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SATURDAY, 25TH

CAPITOL

Hearne's Features Collegiate Styles In New Merchandise

A Style Store Catering to the College Crowd.

College togs are a style apart . . . there must be enough of the sports trend about them to give them a swagger look for class wear and make them equally suitable for campus events as well. They must be youthful . . . not the ingenue type . . . indeed no, not your smart collegiate. A leaning towards the more "mannish modes . . . tailoring that is faultless is the trend. Or if not tailored, then with enough sophistication to add interest. With these thoughts in mind, Hearne's apparel and millinery shops cater to the smarter co-eds at Centenary.

The men's shop offers the smarter furnishings that give that correctly turned out air without the appearance of being a "dandy." No college man wants to be that . . . he rather inclines to the opposite extreme. But just the same he needs quality apparel . . . and that's what he finds at Hearne's.

Hearne's takes great pride in Centenary . . . what it means to Shreveport and its standing in the college world. Therefore it is a pleasure to feature the modes that will appeal to the students.

As the term ends, Hearne's extends best wishes for a happy summer. Next fall we hope to see you back again and we will extend a hearty welcome to you.

PERSONAL DATA— Centenary College Football Squad—1935

Name—	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Shreveport, La.
Lee Stokes	C	22	174	5' 11"	1	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Jack Frizzell	C	23	174	5'	2	Mansfield, La.
Hal Burgess	C	21	215	6'	0	Bastrop, La.
Ogbourne Rawlinson	C	20	170	5' 11"	0	Chicago, Ill.
Walter Hohmann	G	22	180	6' 1"	1	Haynesville, La.
Billy Robinson	G	21	177	5' 7"	1	Lufkin, Tex.
Joe Beard	G	23	173	5' 9"	2	Shreveport, La.
Charlie Haygood	G	22	199	5' 8"	1	Harmon, La.
Earlton Johnson	G	23	180	6'	1	El Dorado, Ark.
Duell McDuffie	G	21	185	6'	0	Bossier City, La.
Charles McDonald	G	17	158	5' 7"	0	Oak Ridge, La.
Sid Binion	T	21	195	6'	2	Shreveport, La.
Conway Baker	T	24	225	5' 11"	2	Haynesville, La.
Broddie Waller	T	21	204	6' 3"	1	Wichita Falls, Tex.
Bob Decker	T	21	195	6' 1"	1	Wichita Falls, Tex.
Preston Thompson	T	21	190	6' 3"	1	Shreveport, La.
Ed Trickett	T	17	175	6' 1"	0	Spring Valley, Ill.
Stanley Struglinski	T	19	230	6' 3"	0	Shreveport, La.
Herman Stacks	E	22	173	5' 11"	2	Tioga, La.
Howard Hooper	E	20	168	5' 11"	1	Kemp, Tex.
Crock Parker	E	23	180	6' 1"	2	Granger, Tex.
Adolph Horak	E	21	176	5' 9"	1	Taylorville, Ill.
Jimmie Serra	E	23	185	6' 1"	2	Spring Valley, Ill.
John Yerly	E	21	175	6'	0	Houston, Tex.
Ed Schwing	E	21	157	5' 10"	0	Corsicana, Tex.
Neal Crowther	E	22	150	5' 9"	2	Marshall, Tex.
Chester Weidman	B	23	184	6' 1"	2	Gibbsland, La.
Rendall Webb	B	21	191	5' 11"	2	Plainview, Tex.
Bill Burch	B	25	180	6' 2"	1	Chicago, Ill.
Les Coahn	B	22	165	5' 9"	1	Granger, Tex.
Willie Mozach	B	22	150	5' 8"	1	Rayville, La.
David Mitchel	B	24	177	5' 6"	1	Shreveport, La.
Hildreth Ellis	B	20	174	6' 1"	0	Shreveport, La.
W. H. Stone	B	19	165	5' 11"	0	Haynesville, La.
Charlie D. Thomas	B	20	165	5' 9"	0	Shreveport, La.
Willard Dean	B	20	180	6' 1"	0	Lexington, Tenn.
William Harris	B	20	165	6'	0	El Dorado, Ark.
Langford Huddleston	B	19	150	5' 8"	0	Dumas, Ark.
Gerald Millard	B	19	173	6' 2"	0	Nacogdoches, Tex.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

Reptile in the Foliage

(Continued From Page One.)

gue, but withall is a pretty nice gal.

Kenneth Kellam has earned his degree. Has he absorbed any ethics along with other things? He needed some.

A. D. Loftin is popularly known to his friends as Delhi.

Walter Kirkland will make a good manager of his father's show—if he doesn't entertain the patrons on the outside.

Flavia Leary is a nice gal and will make a good school marm.

C. C. McCleary is another guy who likes to dilly-dally with smelly chemicals.

Beryl Netherton doesn't look at all like someone interested in psychology. She ought to know what the future holds for her.

Rosie Overton: campus socialite, mostphotographed girl in the annual (she was associate editor incidentally) and a beauty. But Rosie, why don't you go with boys who don't borrow. Your future will be - some man.

Sam Pernici aspires to be a professor. My, how you will hmvae to change, Sam.

Ralph Pullen is a good sport, but has a weakness towards French things. You'll never make the grade that way, you just ain't "pullen" the right way.

Mack Randolph is handy with a screw driver if he ever wants another job he should make a good "fixer".

Miriam Russ will follow in her sister's footprints. Success to you, Miriam.

Ruth Sandford is a crazy sort of person, but the kind of crazy you like.

Hortense Shearer is a sweet girl and surprising—we wouldn't dare predict for her.

George Suidy will do all the things he wants to do, if he will just watch his tendency to be overbearing.

Miriam Smith will always be a go-getter, a good sport, and a cigarette bummer.

Willard Smith ought to do well with his sweet little wife and his ability to hustle.

Clyde Stallcup will always be a good guy—so he says—and his gal.

Jeannette Staman is the kind of girl that tends to her own business and is well liked by her friends because she is such an all-round person.

Hall Trichel is still a good match for Glynn Ellis.

Mrs. Alice Wilkerson is an example of what patience will do—graduating with honor.

Fred Williams is an all-round fellow. Here's hoping life will carry you as far as your little white Ford has.

Estelle Wilson is a hard working little gal that will marry not long from now. She should, after all her work.

And now for a farewell to those other students who will return with

bright and shining faces (we hope) next year.

Marjorie Brown could be alright if she would try. All she does is irritate people. Wake up, Marjorie, people don't like you just because you are, you have to make them.

Never try to park with a boy, Elizabeth Carlton, unless he suggests it, or you get fooled—as you know.

Mary Kitty is really rating now that Jimmie is head man next year. Let's hope that he doesn't tire of her as he has of the others.

By the way, Lorinda, don't look so worried, everything is going to be alright. Wally is coming back.

We suggest that Gatti take a course in "How to take it" before next year. She is going to need it.

Billy Glassell is looking forward to the freshmen crop of girls next year. He needs new material, since the others found him out.

Millions (better than orchids) to Albert Harper for being such a good ole person.

Why do people who know Walter McCook call him "Stinky?"

Lets hope Jo Newman comes back with a bang next year. Even though she went out that way, she still is tops with us.

Arthur Addison and Bee Gamble are simply beaming at each other in the library lately. My, my.

Of course, Hotz will be back next

year, strutting and grinning to show his white teeth.

Very little has been said about Libby Powell, but she is the type that one likes to see around.

C. A. Tooke will be back, but it will be sort of useless.

As for Jane Grey and Patsy Julian being liked only by themselves, they always said they were cute girls, and we believe them.

Here's hoping Maxine Green, Edgar Friedenburg, Earl Griffin, Michael Kilbus, Evelyn Johnson, Ruth Preston, Mary Jo Sellers, Mildred Jones, John Yerly, and Jane Williams receive their just deserts in their future college years. We are not saying which way—just take it as you please.

And Sarah Williams, pipe down, and Mary Fraser, pipe up.

The reptile was glad to notice that Mr. White went off the gold standard during the year.

May all the profs have a good vacation and come back knowing what a joy it is to play, and remember that throughout the year.

Incidentally, what professor was it that was hired to coach a student behind in his own subject?

And so, farewell, fair and foul students. Forget the harsh things remember the helpful, and if it hadn't been for you where would this column have been? Thanks for helping just by being yourselves. Have a nice vacation and

Mental Hygiene Club Organized Under Dr. Young

(Continued from page 1)

the movement in northwestern Louisiana.

Both groups are affiliated with the national committee for mental hygiene.

The local organization plans a comprehensive program program for its members, through talks by well known doctors and psychopathists. The speechs shall cover such topics as: happiness by overcoming fears and worries, postponing natural desire and curiosity, studying the child—prevent mental maladjustments and inferiority and superiority complexes, treatment for mentally diseased, removing the mystery and stigma from people who have mentally diseased kindred, by showing that most mental disease is not inherited and can be cured, to make pre-

come back bigger (you can stand that) and better (you need that) and I'll be waiting with more hisses and more applause. See you next year!

(In case you don't know who I am, you'll find the letters of my name in this sentence).

paration for parenthood, enjoyment of home, business and family life, personality development and important features of the educative process.

The members shall extend the work through psychology speeches to high schools and other groups and individuals, and by having printed matter for the student and library publications. New members will be welcome at the regular meeting, the date for which will be announced later.

(By Ashley Sibley, Jr., secretary Centenary hygiene society.)

Less than half of the co-eds at Howard college (Birmingham, Ala.) smoke, a recent survey disclosed. Approximately two-thirds of the men are addicted to nicotine.

The young boy is a radio announcer in his spare time. Just the other evening, as he signed a program off the air, he crooned, "Thank you, listeners, for the hundreds of telephone calls praising this program."

Just as he said that the telephone booth light flashed off and the girl friend who stood by, thought it was the engineer's signal that the mike was dead. So she burst out, right into the ear drums of several thousand listeners, no doubt: "Why, George, dear, only three calls have come in!"

Awards Given To Students in Last Chapel Wednesday

(Continued From Page One.)

triken, Catherine Davis, Norman Woody, Hazel Brown and Owen Carter.

Freshman scholastic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi awards: Majorie Allardyce, Margaret Calhoun, John Martin, Jr., Dana Dawson, Jr., Mollie Elerbe, Frances Farrar, Helen Finke, Edgar Friedenberg, Joyce Friend, Maxine Green, Sal-lie Iler, Jack Lane, Mrs. A. C. Law-ton, Kathleen Leabo, Marcy Levy, Irbie Palmer, Jules Perot, Ruth Preston, Tom Richardson, Ollie-dyne Sewell, Millard Snyder, Philip Stagg, Edna Marie Stout, Ed Trickett and Rene Zeve.

Scholarship Society for juniors and seniors, Alpha Chi, awards: Marjory Brown, Edith Cox, Margaret Harris, Allie Marie Curzadd, Hazel Daniels, Melba Edwards, Dorothy Glynn Ellis, Helen Embry, Katherine French, Lois Jeter, Rev. A. C. Lawton, Ruth K. Lee, Mack Randolph, Laura Schoon, Esther Victory, Estelle Wilson, Alice Mai Wilkinson, Mrs. G. C. Kaufman, C. C. McCleary, Minerva Petty, Mrs. Donna D. Willis and Dr. E. L. Ford.

I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes . . . and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used . . .

Mild Ripe Tobacco . . .

Aged 2 years or more . . .

—the farmer who grows the tobacco . . .

—the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder . . .

—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Chesterfield is the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

TOGETHER! . . .

in the Mammoth Musical Comedy Drama . . . Jean Sings and Dances.



STRAND